



The chill of winter is in the air

The subzero cold that has gripped the Fox Valley for the past two days radiates through air and water at the Kimberly-

Clark mill in Kimberly. The picture was made from across the Fox River (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Truman fights weakened heart

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list today but medical officials said his condition was improved.

A statement issued at 10 a.m. EST by Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken late Tuesday, said: "His age (88) and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical."

The statement said Truman's temperature, "somewhat controlled but fluctuating," peaked at 102.8 at midnight. It added that "the major concern is still heart failure."

John Dreves, hospital public relations director, had reported earlier that Truman's vital signs were stable.

In response to queries about Truman's sudden change in condition Wednesday night when he was placed on the critical list, the 10 a.m. medical bulletin quoted doctors as saying:

"There was a dramatic change in the lung and heart function characterized by a rapid heart rate of 120 and falling blood pressure, 80-60. He became extremely short of breath and his kidneys were only minimally effective from 3 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. when he responded to medication."

Truman's wife and daughter spent most of the night at his side but left the hospital about 6:15 a.m., the hospital said, with no scheduled time of return announced.

Earlier today, the hospital said fluid in the former president's lungs had diminished and that doctors were optimistic about chances of removing him from the critical list.

Dr. Wilson Miller, consulting internist, was quoted in an early morning medical bulletin as saying he was "satisfied with his cardiac situation at present."

Late Wednesday night, the hospital said Truman had been in "a deep stupor." An early morning bulletin did not mention the word "stupor."

The hospital quoted Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, as saying it was "difficult to differentiate... between induced sedation and actual unconsciousness or coma."

Mrs. Clifton Daniel, Truman's only child, arrived at the hospital shortly after midnight and went to the former president's room on the sixth floor. Truman's wife Bess also was at his bedside.

Mrs. Daniel later told newsmen she has "great faith" her father will survive.

She said her father Truman "is asleep...resting comfortably and breathing easily. He's a strong man, and he's gotten over worse things. He is in serious condition but he has been before."

She added that she was "greatly relieved" by reports on Truman's condition.

Truman was admitted to the hospital late Tuesday. The initial diagnosis was pulmonary congestion. At that time, his condition was described as fair.

By Wednesday morning, the former President was described in serious condition, and an additional diagnosis of bronchitis had been made. A hospital spokesman said the bronchitis was complicated by mild weakening of the heart, a condition caused by arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

Murder charge called too severe in UW bombing

TORONTO (AP) — A murder charge stemming from a fatal University of Wisconsin bomb blast is too severe, considering the politics surrounding the incident, an attorney argued Wednesday.

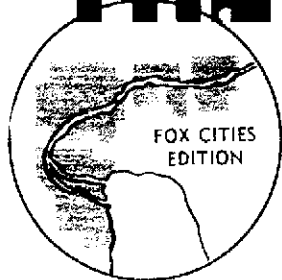
Attorney Edward Greenspan, representing former UW student Karleton L. Armstrong, argued there had been no intention of causing personal injury, and that no charge should be more severe than manslaughter.

Greenspan spoke during the second day of a federal appeals court hearing on a June 30 extradition order, under which Armstrong was to be returned to Madison, Wis., to face murder and arson charges.

Armstrong, his brother and two former UW students were indicted in 1970 after an explosion ripped through a campus laboratory building during a series of antiwar incidents, claiming the life of a researcher.

Armstrong's lawyers contend Canada should not authorize extradition because the case is political rather than criminal.

THE Post-Crescent



52 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Thursday, December 7, 1972

15 Cents

Balky computer delays Apollo start for 3 hours

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th century lunar voyage with a liftoff lightshow which turned earth's night to noon.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" cried a relieved and elated commander Eugene A. Cernan as he and crewmates Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans rocketed away from Cape Kennedy.

"We had to work at it," said Mission Control. "Glad we made it."

"Guess who else is," said a happy Jack Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist who became the first American scientist in space.

After the launch, the first ever in

darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hope to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

The flight is the last of the 11-mission Apollo series, the climax of a rush toward a landing on the moon which began in the early 1960s with a challenge to the nation by President John F. Kennedy.

From the current president, Richard M. Nixon, the astronauts received wishes of "luck and Godspeed."

"Those who come after will stand on the shoulders of the men of Apollo and their dedicated support team," Nixon said in a statement relayed to newsmen at his Camp David, Md. retreat.

A computer which refused to acknowledge a manual signal from launch control technicians caused the Apollo

17 countdown to stop less than a half minute before the huge Saturn 5 rockets were to ignite.

Battling against time, engineers at

Cape Kennedy and at the Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala., quickly developed and tested a plan to

Continued on Page 2

Mrs. Marcos survives attack

MANILA (AP) — A dark-suited man slashed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' wife, Imelda, today with a foot-long bolo knife as she was congratulating winners of a beautification contest.

A helicopter took Mrs. Marcos to the Makati Medical Center where she was reported "safe...out of danger." The hospital said the 42-year-old first lady of the Philippines was slashed on her arms and hands and lost a lot of blood.

Guards shot and killed the assailant, who was not immediately identified.

Dr. Constantino Manahan, director of the medical center, said: "The first lady suffered several slashing and penetrating wounds in the left and right arms. None of them are very serious. She is definitely out of danger."

Three other persons were wounded by the knife-wielding assailant. Congressman Jose Aspiras suffered head cuts that required nine stitches. A member of the beautification program committee, Linda Amor Robles, 22, suffered a serious slash wound in the stomach. A third man, identified only as Mr. Serfino, also was cut.

After emergency treatment at the hospital, Mrs. Marcos smiled weakly at a large group of relatives, officials and members of the diplomatic corps who were on hand as she was wheeled out of the operating room.

Marcos, with a grim look on his face, was holding her left hand. Her right hand was bandaged. She was taken to the presidential suite on the ninth floor of the hospital for the night.

The attack occurred at an amusement park in Pasay City, adjoining Manila.

Mrs. Marcos was congratulating the winners of the contest, who were lined up to shake hands with her. The attacker, wearing a dark suit, was in the line.

Mrs. Marcos had just shaken several hands when the man suddenly pulled a knife from his belt, charged at her and appeared to shove the knife into her breast.

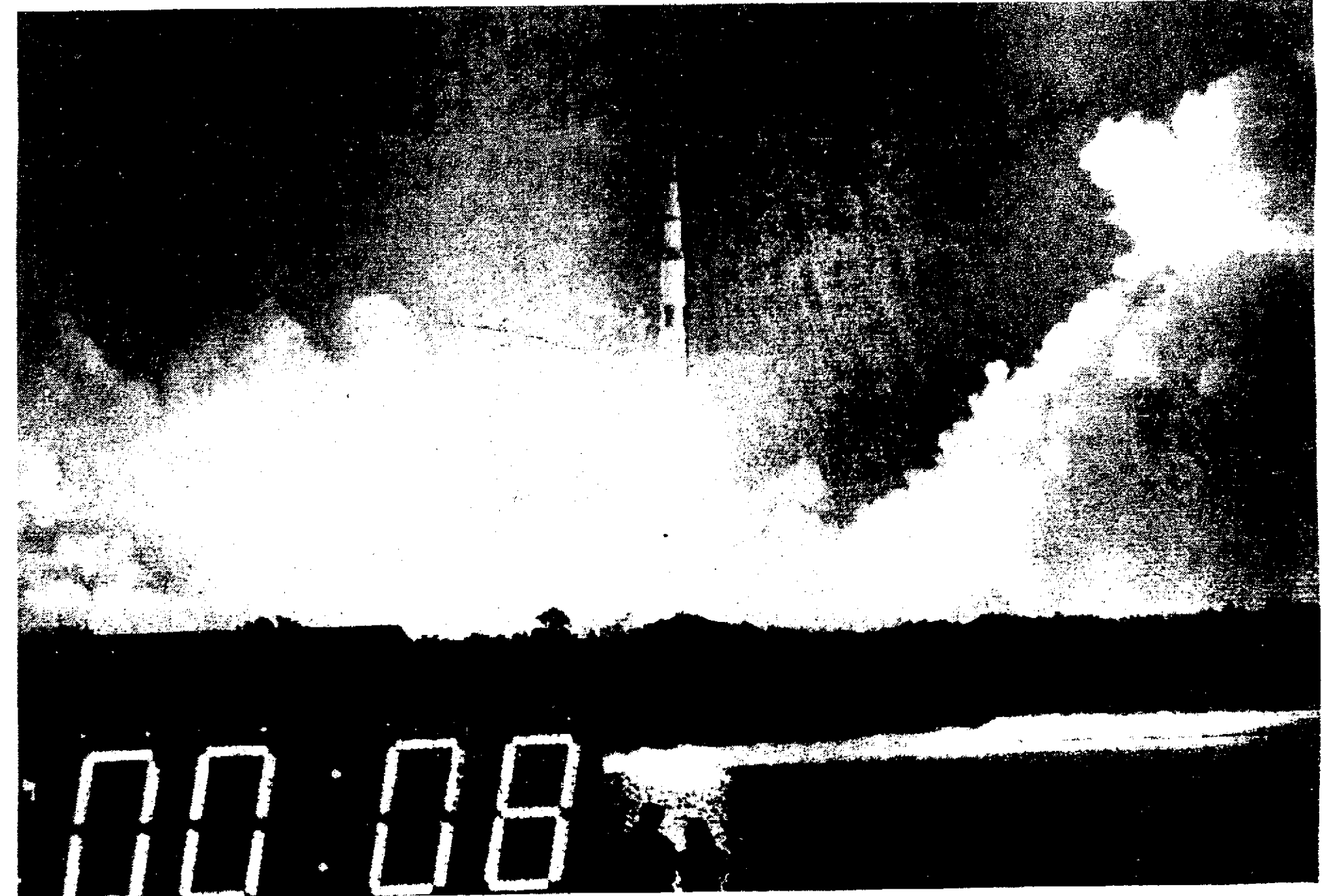
As onlookers shrieked in horror, Mrs. Marcos fell to the ground, and the man appeared to follow her down.

Guards pulled him away and then killed him.

The award ceremony was being televised live, and the attack was seen by the Manila TV audience.



Imelda Marcos



Eight seconds after launch

A digital clock at Cape Kennedy space center shows that eight seconds have elapsed since ignition of the huge Saturn V rocket carrying Apollo 17 spaceship to the moon. Spectators

in the foreground are silhouetted against the glow of the rocket fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace setbacks hinted

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed their secret talks today shortly after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of final peace negotiations.

Before the private peace session resumed in the Paris suburb of Gilly-sur-Yvette, the acting U.S. delegate, Heyward Isham told the semipublic peace talks that prospects for peace were brighter but added: "The negotiating process has not yet reached its final conclusion."

Nguyen Minh Vy of North Vietnam told the weekly meeting that the Saigon government's objections to the draft Kissinger and Tho worked out last month have "again pushed the negotiations into a deadlock."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong denied speculation in the Paris press that a peace agreement was imminent.

Kissinger and Tho maintained their usual news blackout around their negotiations.

But Isham reported progress, saying: "Most of the major problems involved

in the settlement have been resolved in a manner that reflects credit on the good will and seriousness of both sides."

"And those that have still not been resolved continue to be dealt with in the same fashion and with the same determination to achieve a positive

conclusion at the earliest possible date."

"Thus, without minimizing the differences that might still remain, we can even now look forward to the prospect of peace with all that this entails."

Mrs. Binh was the only one of the

chief delegates attending the session today. U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter was reported suffering from a cold and severe laryngitis. Nuan Thuy of North Vietnam was presumably preoccupied with the Kissinger-Tho meetings, which he also attends, and Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam also sent his deputy.

At the end of a two-hour session, the second shortest of the four-year-old conference, the delegations agreed to meet again next Thursday as usual.

The U.S. delegation spokesman, David L. Robertson, said: "We remain confident that an accord acceptable to all parties can be reached soon." He did not elaborate.

Several Paris newspapers and the government-controlled French Radio speculated that Kissinger and Tho might conclude a cease-fire agreement today. This speculation apparently stemmed from French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's decision to return from the NATO meeting in Brussels for a weekend meeting with Kissinger today.

'Pearl' recalled

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — It was 31 years ago today when planes from a Japanese carrier armada crippled the U.S. Pacific Fleet here, but the anniversary of the attack is being observed quietly.

One scheduled event to mark the day was the lowering of colors at sunset and a wreath laying about the USS Arizona memorial by 20 members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. No speeches were planned.

The Navy usually planned no ceremonies for the year, said the na-

tional one-hour weekday boat tours of the harbor and the shuttle boats to the memorial will be conducted as usual.

Veterans organizations and private citizens were invited by the Navy, however, to present wreaths at the memorial during the day.

The site of the attack, which shocked Americans on Dec. 7, 1941, and brought the United States into World War II, today is a point of interest to the thousands of Japanese tourists who visit the islands in greater numbers each year.

INSIDE

Elks Club members dance for charity. C-1

Revenue sharing figures off nearly \$355,000. B-1

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Warming

Record cold weather may ease as snow falls in the Fox Valley. Low tonight near zero, high Friday in upper teens.

Weather map on page B-11

41 per cent in U.S. dislike 'the system'

— Despite all the courting of voters that went on during the recent political campaign, 46 per cent of the people still

— One of the significant aspects of the 1972 election is that Harris Survey estimates show that voter turnout

"Do you often tend to feel (READ LIST) or not?"

‡ Not asked in 1966.

— Blacks, 69 per cent of whom now feel alienated, are more disenchanted than any other group in the population. Fifty-five per cent of the blacks feel "people with power are out to take advantage of me" and 62 per cent say, "People running the country don't care

— Union members, who feel particularly aggrieved over taxes and their economic lot, registered a 46 per cent alienation level. Paralleling this feeling are those of Irish descent, 72 per cent of whom feel "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" and 73 per cent of whom feel "tax laws are written for the

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Evans and Novak

Gov. Lucey has role in Democratic infighting

ST. LOUIS — The determination behind the campaign for Robert Strauss as Democratic national chairman was demonstrated Saturday night here when Democratic governors gathered in seclusion at a private room of Stan-and-Biggie's restaurant to plan the next day's formal meeting.

Govs. John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, battle scarred liberal infighters, quickly moved to demolish Strauss. In his most sardonic and elegant manner, Gilligan wondered why his fellow governors bothered about the Democratic chairmanship when there are so many truly vital issues. Lucey, half-smiling and bemused, next questioned what right the governor's five-man executive committee had to demand Jean Westwood's resignation as national chairman.

In past years, the Gilligan-Lucey irony would have stamped the skittish governors into inaction. Last

weekend, however, it had just the opposite effect, hardening their intention to adopt an unprecedented resolution Sunday endorsing Strauss to replace Mrs. Westwood.

Radical aura hurting party

Gilligan and Lucey underestimated the determination of their colleagues just as Mrs. Westwood and her advisers have consistently missed this post election conclusion by many Democratic politicians: unless the radical aura of 1972 is cast off and the national party revived in Southern and Border states, 1976 will bring another Republican presidential victory no matter which Democrat is nominated for president.

The result is an unexpected surge of support for moderately conservative Dallas lawyer Strauss as a skilled fund raiser who will brake runaway party reform while broadening the Democratic base. This surge not only produced the endorsement from the governors but has made Strauss frontrunner in

the predictably bitter Democratic National Committee meeting Saturday.

Strauss's opponents failed to sense this as the governors arrived in St. Louis Saturday night. Gilligan told interviewers that Strauss had support from only five governors. Lawrence F. O'Brien, seeking a third hitch as national chairman, slipped governors a headcount giving Strauss only half the governors he ended with. Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's own aides assured the press he would not, as in fact he did, vote to endorse Strauss. Hence, the wide-spread prediction was that the governors would talk much and do nothing.

Pushed to take action

One reason these forecasts were so wrong was hardboiled Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, who remembers how Democratic governors sat idly by while Sen. George McGovern's nomination insured a debacle Nov. 7. Insisting the governors go on record for

once, Ford told the dinner meeting at Stan-and-Biggie's they would look absurd if they adjourned, as Gilligan and Lucey suggested, without taking action.

After dinner, Lucey huddled with Mrs. Westwood and her chief adviser, national committee general counsel John F. Enfish, at her Chase Hotel suite. They then put the finishing touches on her Sunday statement to the governors, promising to step aside for a new face if Strauss also bowed out. The face would have to be really new; O'Brien is even more obnoxious to her than Strauss.

Her statement backfired. The governors felt that "the lady," having come here uninvited, now presumed to tell them who war and was not acceptable. No sooner had Mrs. Westwood left the 27th floor meeting room than the governors adopted the resolution urging her removal.

When Gilligan then tried to endorse all other possible candidates, Ford again moved in with tough talk urging the governors not to "look like a damn bunch of fools." When efforts were next made to adjourn for lunch, two other Strauss supporters — Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and David Hall of Oklahoma — insisted on an immediate vote.

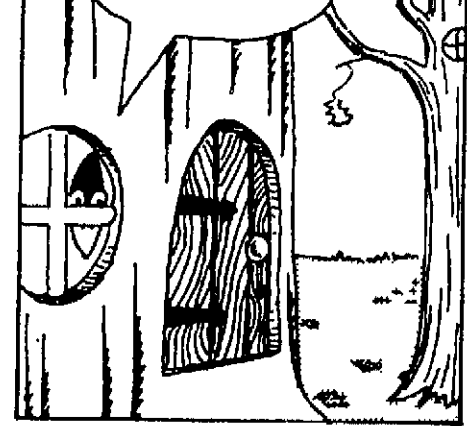
The 18 governors lined up for Strauss had too much Southern-Border state flavor to please Strauss's managers;

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Jim Crow

NOW THAT THE LEAVES ARE DOWN I WISH IT WOULD SNOW!



I SURE WISH IT WOULD WARM UP AND MELT!



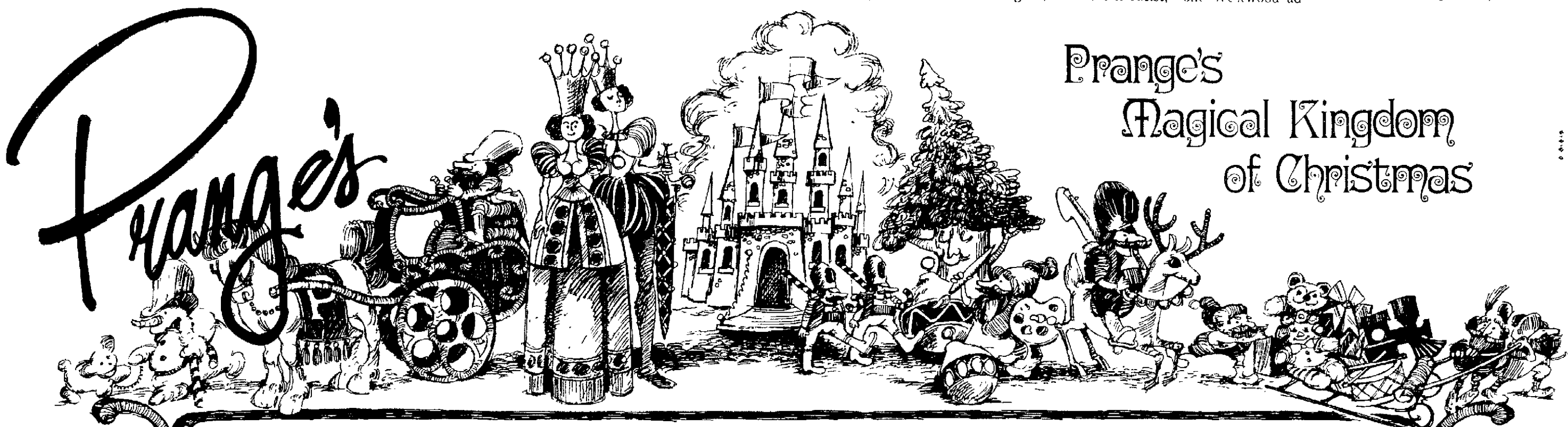
they had counted on liberal Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, who instead abstained. But important Northern liberals (Gilligan and Lucey included) abstained instead of voting no. Viewing Strauss as a live possibility for the first time, they were not about to alienate a future national chairman.

The response by diehard activists on the party's left fringe now approaches hysteria. Slandering Strauss as "a Southern racist," one Westwood ad-

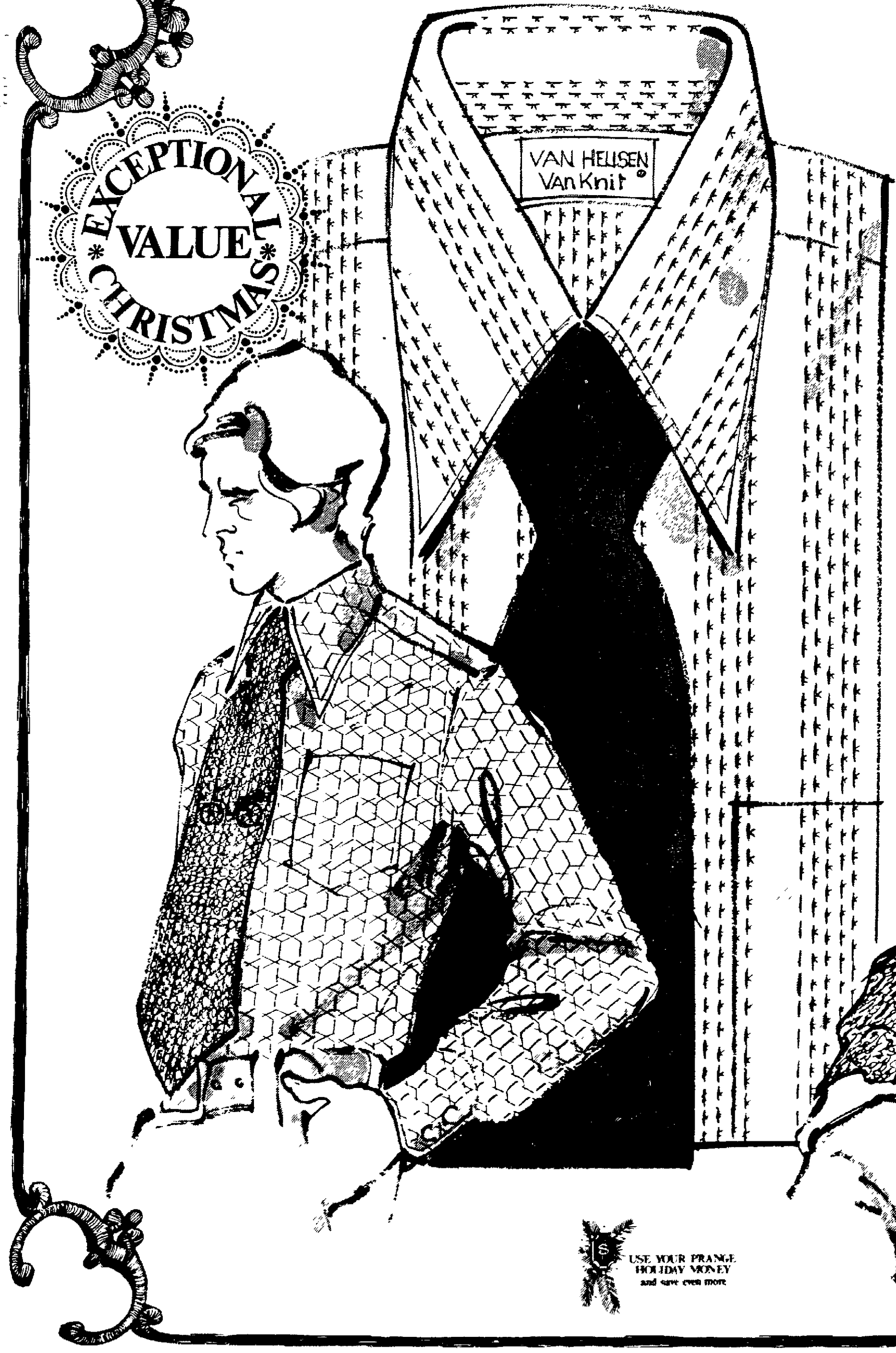
viser told us his election as national chairman "will force us into a new party."

Such blackmail might stop Strauss Saturday and instead elect O'Brien or California state chairman Charles Manatt. Whatever happens to Strauss, however, the 24 hours in St. Louis proved the intent to move back toward the center is a new and formidable force within the party.

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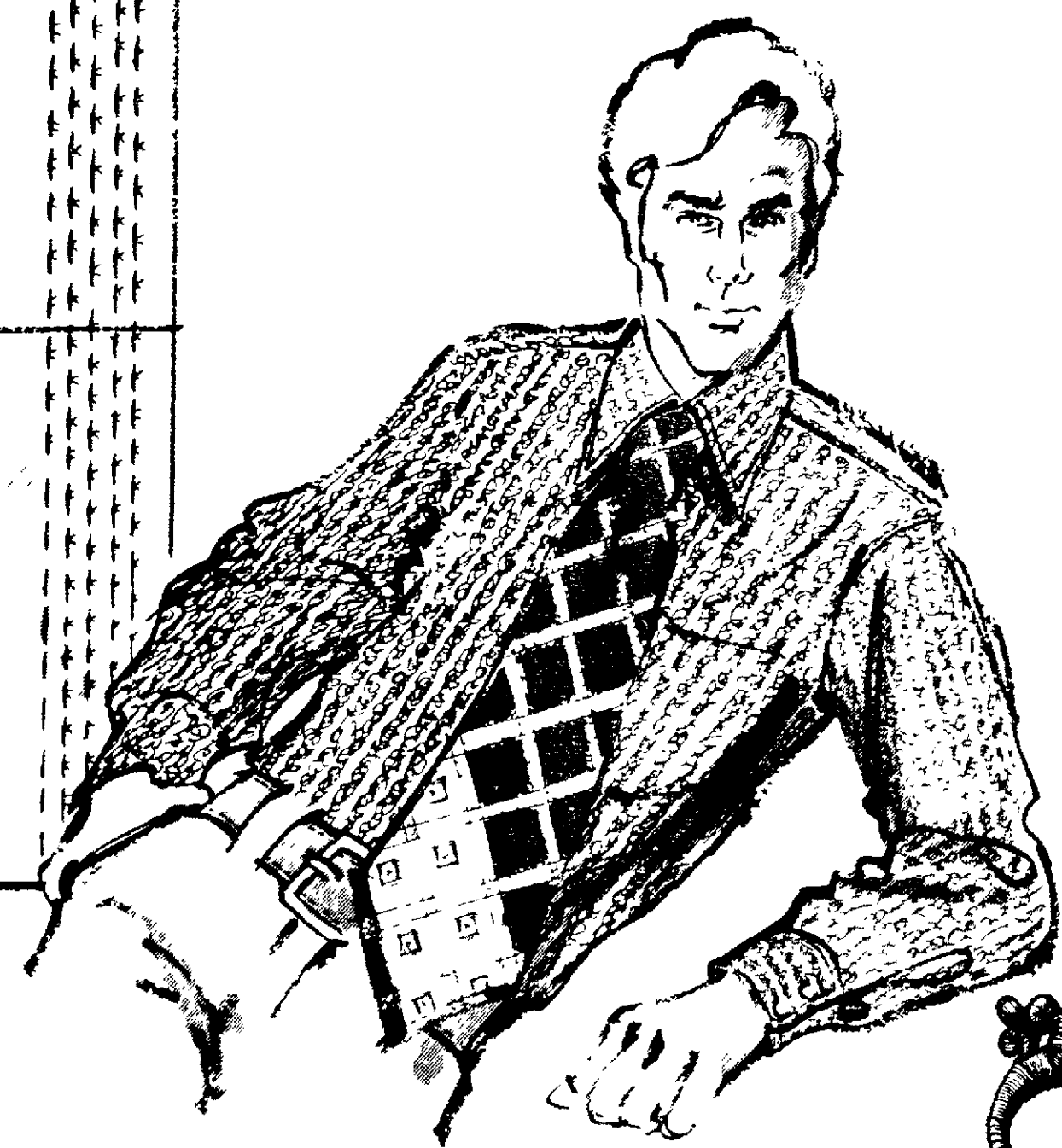
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Hallows appeals for salary increases for state's judges

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court has urged Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to seek salary increases for judges in the state's 1973-75 biennial budget.

Institution operation questioned

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey zeroed in Wednesday on plans by the Department of Health and Social Services to keep existing prisons and mental hospitals open despite large vacancy rates as he resumed his hearings on state agency budget requests.

"Do I understand that you expect an occupancy of 925 beds and a surplus of 800 beds and you're not proposing to close any of the institutions?" Lucey asked Dr. Leonard Ganser, administrator of the department's Mental Hygiene Division.

The governor asked department officials what "excuse" they had for not closing Central State Hospital in light of a study which recommended that the Waupun facility be closed.

Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the department, replied that Central State, the hospital for the criminally insane, requires security provisions which would cost \$500,000 to install elsewhere.

Lucey also took note of Division of Corrections' plans to operate all its institutions with 1,000 vacancies in the adult facilities and 500 in the juvenile facilities.

"You're sitting here telling us we should maintain all the institutions and open the Adams County facility besides," Lucey told Corrections Administrator Sanger Powers.

The \$13.5 million Youthful Offenders Institution in Adams County was completed a year ago, but never opened.

Powers replied that the new institution was important because more and more youths are being sentenced to prison and the division is no longer permitted to send aggressive juveniles to the adult Green Bay Reformatory.

Lucey also reminded Powers that the state has recently completed \$2.5 million, 100-bed building at the Oregon School for Girls, which now has a capacity of 331 inmates but a population of only 94.

The agency's 1973-75 budget request is for \$1.4 billion, of which \$727.5 million would be state tax money. Its present budget is \$1 billion, just over half of which is state tax dollars.

Schmidt told Lucey his agency's budget includes "retrenchment in the use of institutions," expansion of community based treatment programs and the assumption of county welfare costs by the state.

The phasing out of county shares of medical aid and of general relief payments would save property taxpayers an estimated \$51 million annually beginning in 1974.

Milwaukee police rapped

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Federal Safe Street Act funds for the Milwaukee Police Department should be withdrawn, the Wisconsin Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights contended Wednesday.

The panel said the money should be held back until the Milwaukee force had improved its training and had shown that it was willing to cooperate with other law enforcement agencies in improving "all aspects of police service," including police-community relations and the recruitment of minority group members.

"Its police training program ignores the peace keeping and community service functions which comprise at least 80 per cent of contemporary police work," the committee report said.

Lawsuit against Warren dismissed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A \$200,000 damage suit against Atty. Gen. Robert Warren by operators of a Milwaukee nightclub firm has been dismissed by U.S. District Court.

The suit by officers of Bals Inc. alleged a 1969 raid by the Justice Department was made without due process, violating constitutional rights.

Judge James Doyle refused a 1971 motion by Warren, who argued he is immune from damages.

Doyle ruled Tuesday, however, officials had acted in good faith and in the belief that their conduct was legal.

French actor cleared of drug charge in Italy

ROME (AP) — French actor Pierre Clementi has been cleared of drug charges by an Italian court, after he spent 16 months in jail.

The court ruled on Wednesday that his conviction was based on insufficient evidence. It upheld a two-year sentence against a friend of the actor, Annamaria Lauricella.

Clementi was sentenced to jail last February after being found guilty of possession of drugs. He had been jailed earlier after police found cocaine, LSD and marijuana in Miss Lauricella's home, where Clementi was staying.

Clementi, 30, was considered a promising young actor at the time of his arrest. One of his more recent film credits was a feature role in "Belle de Jour."

Courts administrator Edwin Wilkie joined Hallows in recommending a salary increase of 25 per cent.

The two appeared at a budget hearing Wednesday in support of salary conclusions made by the governor's Citizens Study Committee on Judicial Organization.

They said the budget which Lucey is to propose to the legislature should contain at least a cost-of-living salary increase for judges.

Their plan would add a six per cent cost-of-living increase to an interim salary increase called for by the governor's committee in 1971.

It would raise the chief justice's annual salary from \$29,000 to \$36,500, and the six other justices from \$28,000 to \$35,400.

County court judges, who are paid \$18,500 by the state, would get \$23,600. The state's contribution toward Circuit Court judge salaries would rise from \$21,000 to \$26,600.

County and Circuit Court judges are also eligible for pay from the counties in which they work. In practice, therefore, their salaries range to \$30,439 in Milwaukee County.

Hallows told Lucey his salary is lower than those of some of the trial judges whose decisions he reviews.

"I always thought the men who corrected mistakes got paid more than the men who made them," Hallows said.

Hallows also proposed Wisconsin be

divided into judicial districts so judges could be transferred more easily to areas having a backlog of cases.

The chairman of the judicial organization task force, John Gielrus, said his group proposes one level of trial judges eventually replace circuit and county judges.

The pay scale would be \$34,000-\$36,000.

The committee called for Supreme Court justices' salaries to be set at \$42,500, and the chief justice's at \$44,600.

Lucey also was presented with a budget request from the Department of Public Instruction.

It would increase state aid to local schools from 31 per cent of operating costs of elementary and secondary schools to 40 per cent.

Archie Buchmiller, deputy superintendent of public instruction, told Lucey the increase would cost \$306 million over the next two years.

If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds a Texas challenge to the use of property taxes to finance schools, Wisconsin would face "a serious remodeling of our fiscal plumbing," Buchmiller said.

The department proposed a 1973-75 budget of \$1.2 billion, up \$402 million from its current budget.

Of the amount, \$1 billion would come from state tax dollars, \$92.1 million from federal funds and the balance from other sources.

Oleo eaters aid state treasury

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Consumers in "America's Dairyland" are buying and using margarine at a hungry rate and in the process are paying more into the state treasury every month as the state collects a tax on "the other spread".

In an ironic footnote to the state government's long concern for the butter trade, its residents are now apparently using more margarine per capita than butter, and are paying without evident protest a high state sales tax on the food product.

The five and one quarter cents a pound tax on margarine is the result of a compromise worked out in the legislature four years ago by rural and urban representatives which led to the repeal of the former prohibition of the sale of colored margarine and the unenforceable 15 cents a pound tax on the uncolored product.

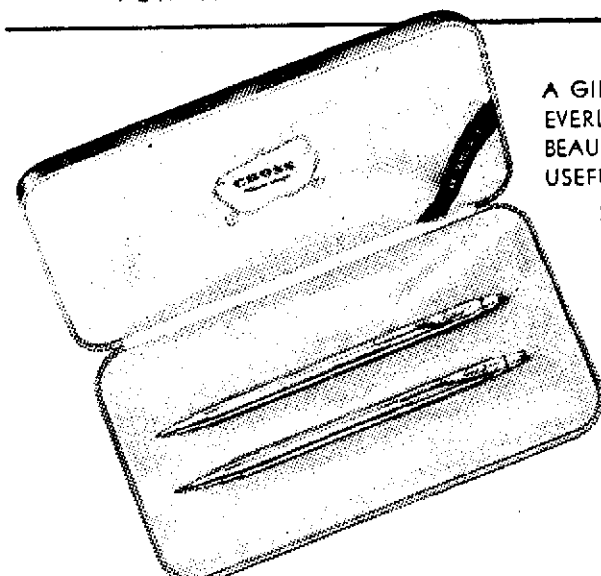
The lower tax was a compromise between consumer interests and dairy spokesmen when the legislature pledged the receipts for the construction of a new animal sciences laboratory on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Since that structure has been completed, the tax receipts have been credited to the state's general

fund and there has been no discernible movement in politics to repeal the levy. Thus the State Department of Revenue is now calculating its receipts for future years as available for the new biennial state budget. The yield for

fiscal 1972 was put at \$2,575,000. Preliminary estimates show that they will continue to grow, to \$2,700,000 next year and to a total approaching \$3,000,000 in 1974.

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Meade Street to reopen after signals relocation

The Public Service Commission has authorized temporary relocation of wigwag signals at the newly relocated Meade Street grade crossing of the Chicago & North Western Railway, to be followed within a year by permanent installation of new signals with cantilever gates.

The action makes possible the opening of Meade Street to traffic. The street has been closed since last spring by the street relocation project in the vicinity of Appleton Papers, Inc., to permit expansion of the plant.

The relocation project has been

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nearly complete for several weeks, but the street could not be reopened because the present wigwag signals are 50 to 75 feet away from the new crossing.

Reopening was delayed by the requirement for the PSC to hold a public hearing before the railroad would move the signals. The hearing was held Nov. 22 and the PSC issued its ruling Monday.

The commission found the wigwag signals inadequate to protect public safety at the crossing, at which vehicle traffic averages 2,500 per day including many trucks, and there are six through-freight trains, two through yard movements and several switch movements by the railroad.

Because the street will be wider than before to allow two moving traffic lanes

in each direction, motorists in the center lanes might be unable to see curbside wigwags because of traffic in the outside lanes, the PSC ruled. Therefore it ordered gates installed, but allowed the railroad a year to make the installation.

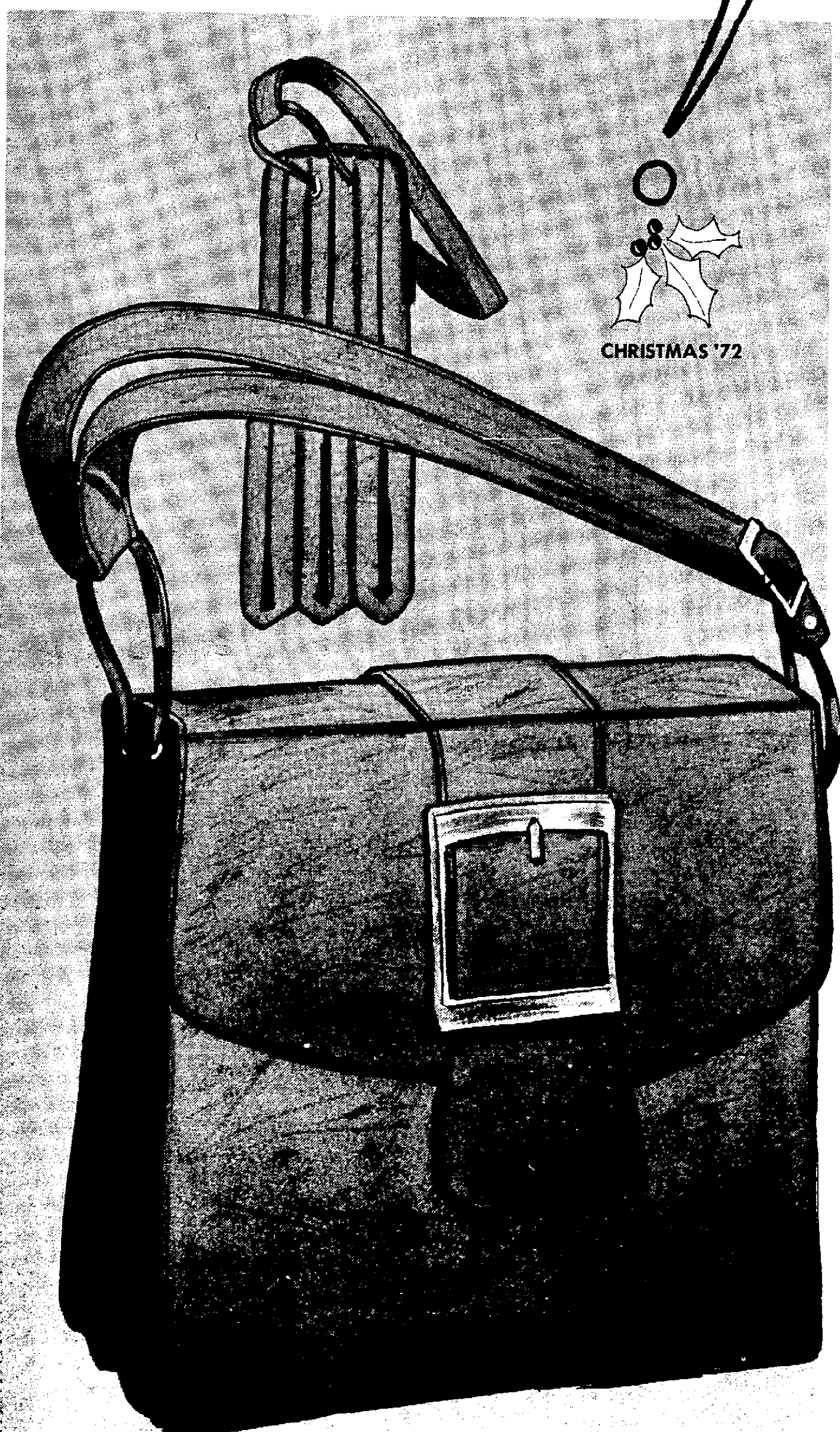
U.S. ski sales slide up

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ski sales in the United States should exceed two million pair in the winter season of 1975, up from approximately 1.4 million pair last year, according to the research and management consulting firm of Arthur D. Little.

ADL says that skis retailing for \$100 make up about half of the pairs now sold and will capture an even larger market share because of their better performance characteristics, durability and brand image.

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• Handbags

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Send me the following Markay handbags from Dept. 130 at \$16 each.

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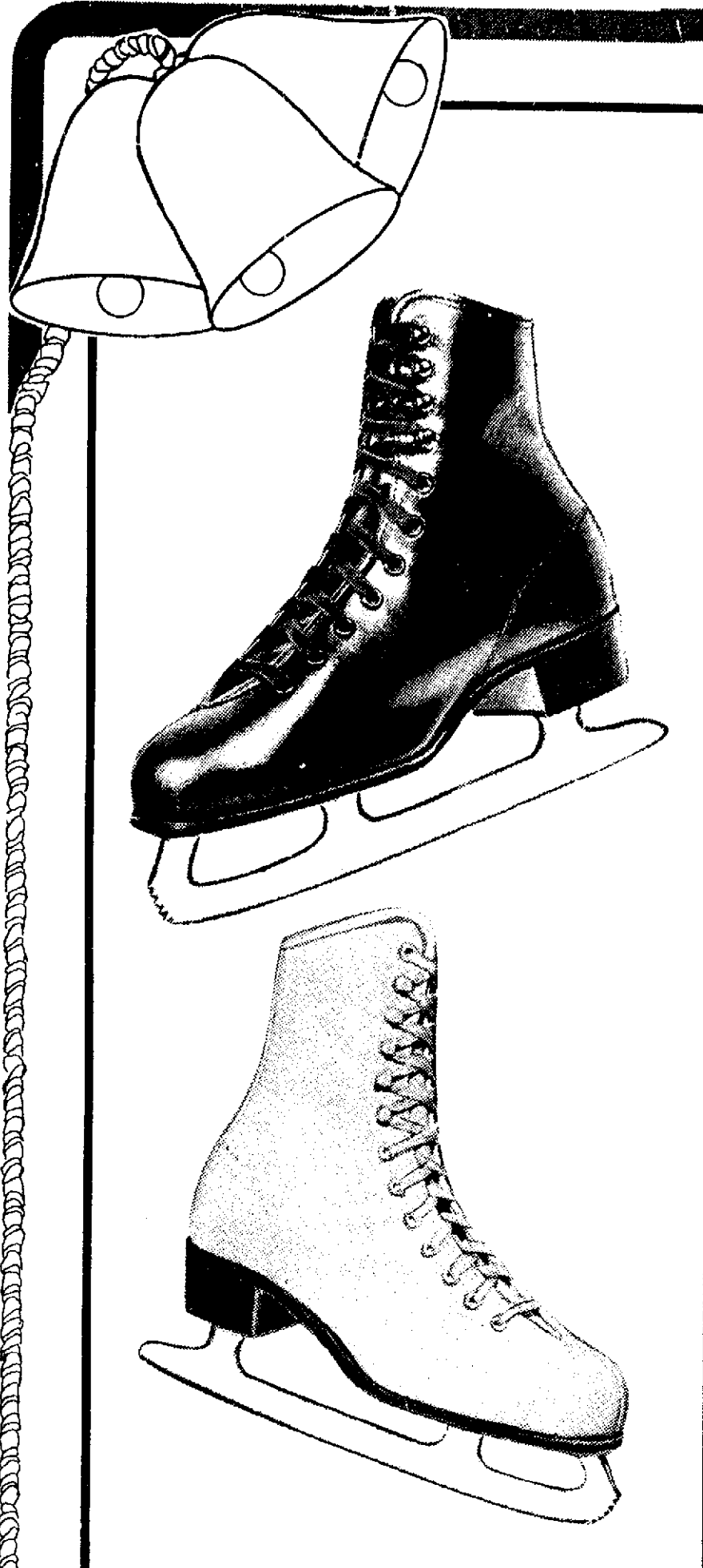
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11⁹⁹

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DURHAM BRIDGE
TABLE & CHAIRS

Reg. 18.99 35-inch roomy, square table for games and snacks. Especially helpful when serving food for holiday parties. Durable steel frame with tapered legs in bronze parchment. Convenient carrying handle.

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Reg. 9.99 ladder back folding chairs have sturdy steel frame in bronze parchment. Chairs fold easily and compactly for convenient storage. Save now!

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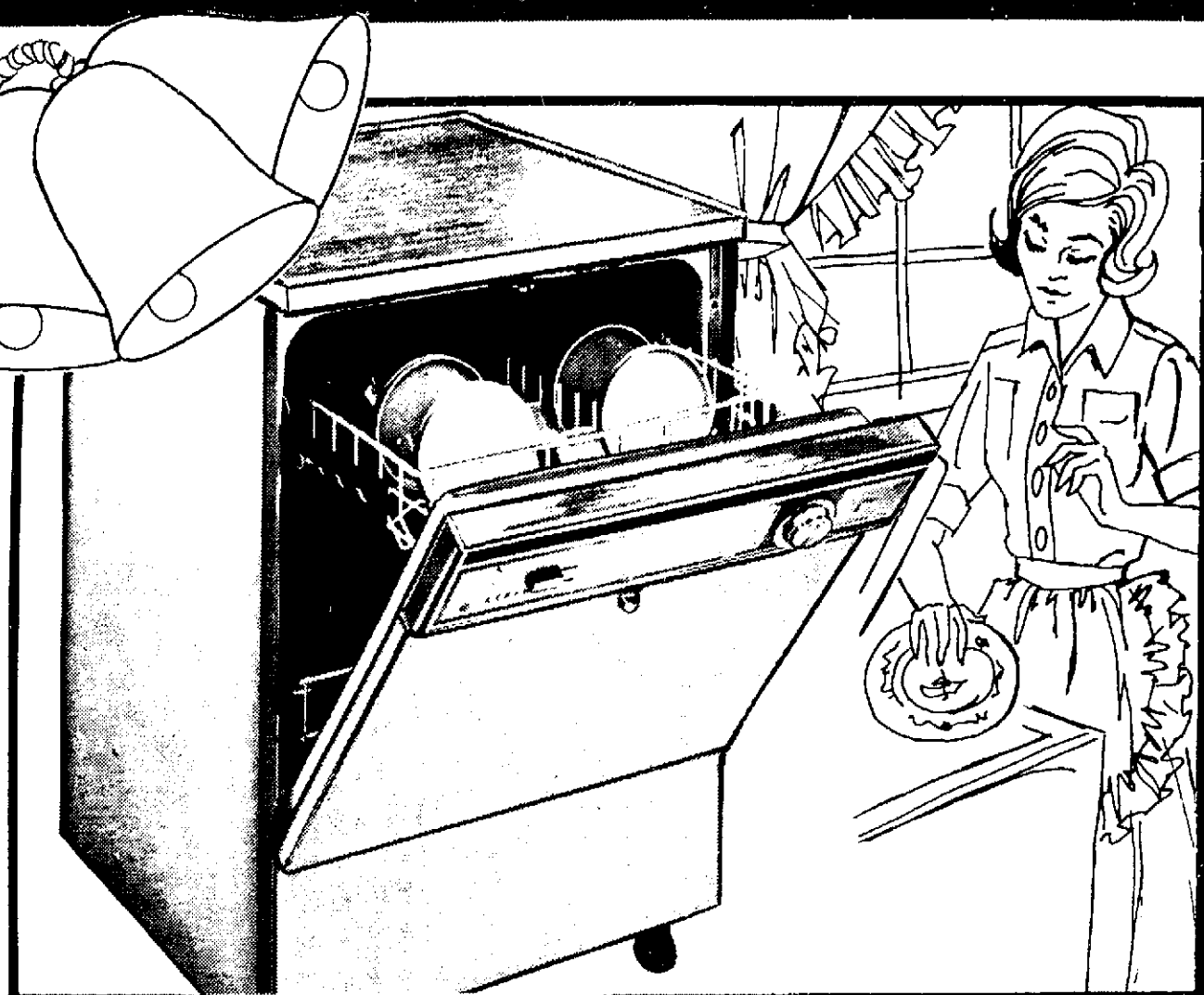
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9⁹⁹*

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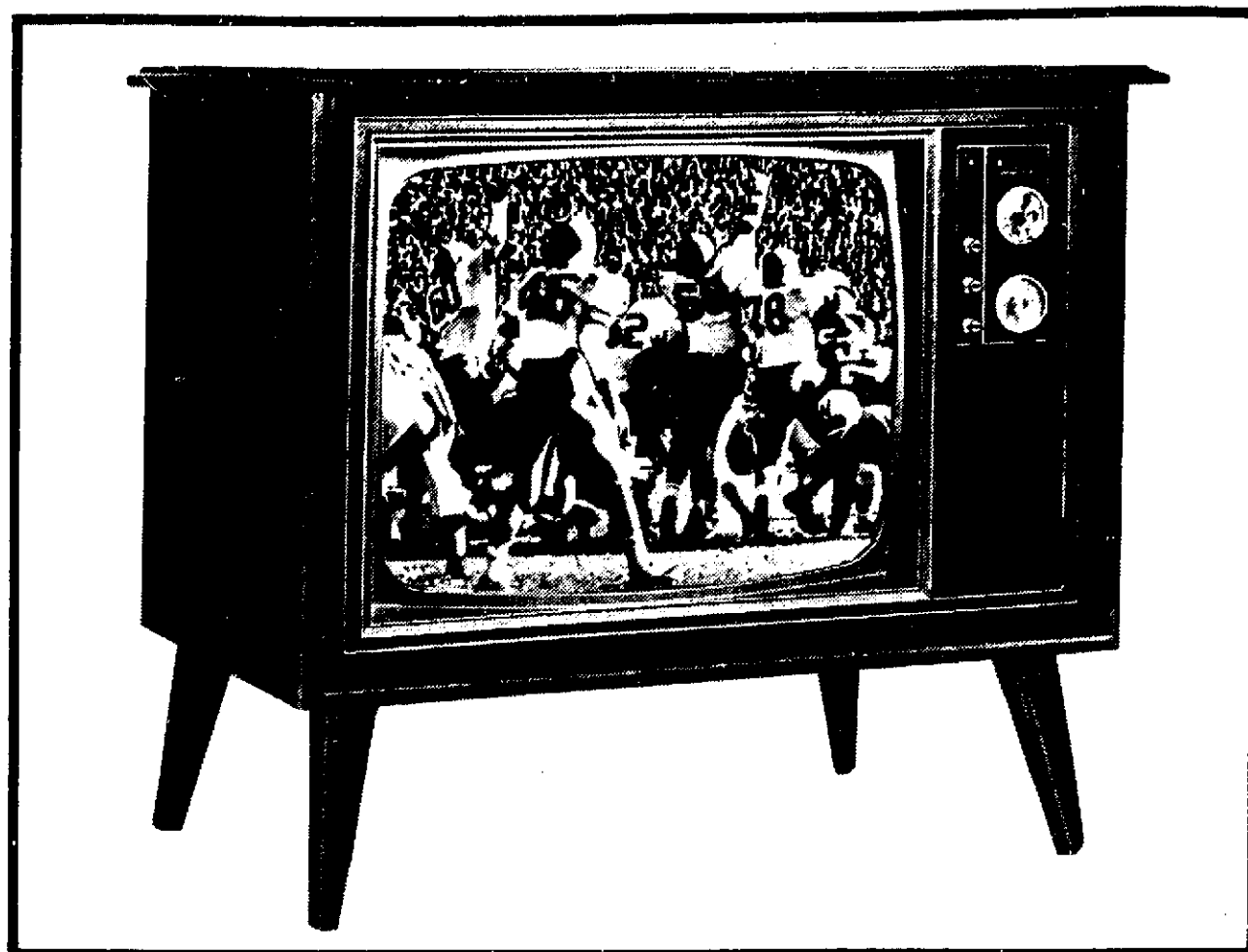


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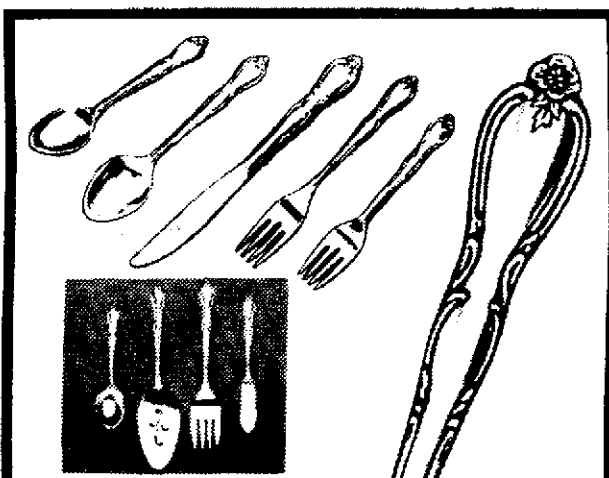
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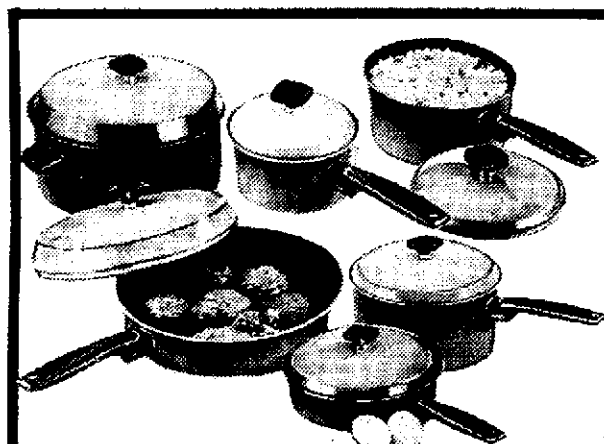


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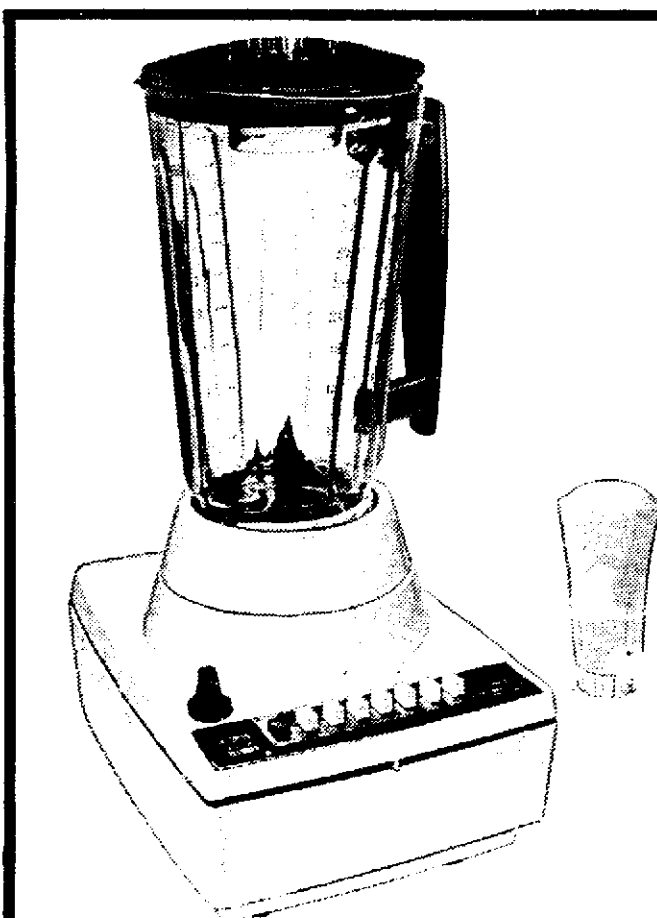


½ off! West Bend 12-pc. avocado cookware set

Orig. 41.25 porcelain or aluminum with no-stick interiors. 1 3-qt. saucepan; 8 and 10-in. covered skillets; 5-qt. dutch oven.

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•Housewares

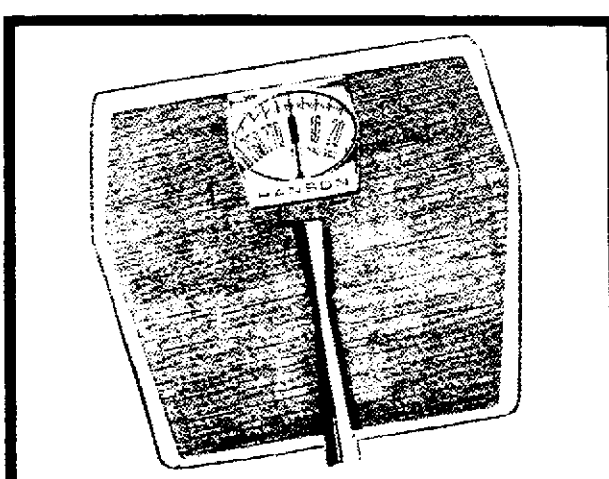


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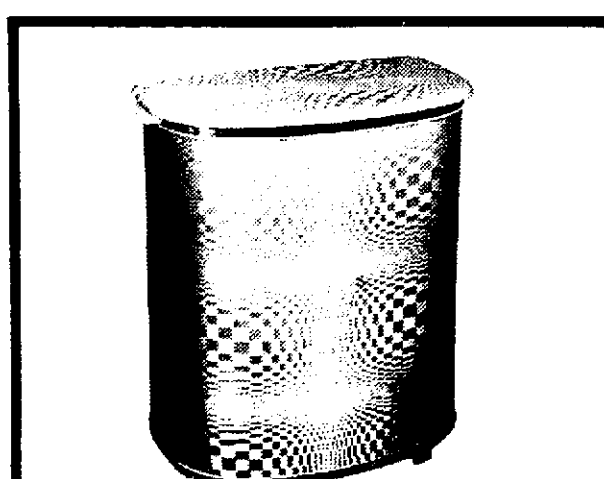


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Reg. 9.95 Reptek's new styling. Hands and weight on level dial with large numbers. Accurate to 300 lbs. Soft plastic washable vinyl mat in black, pink, green or grey.

4⁹⁷

•Housewares

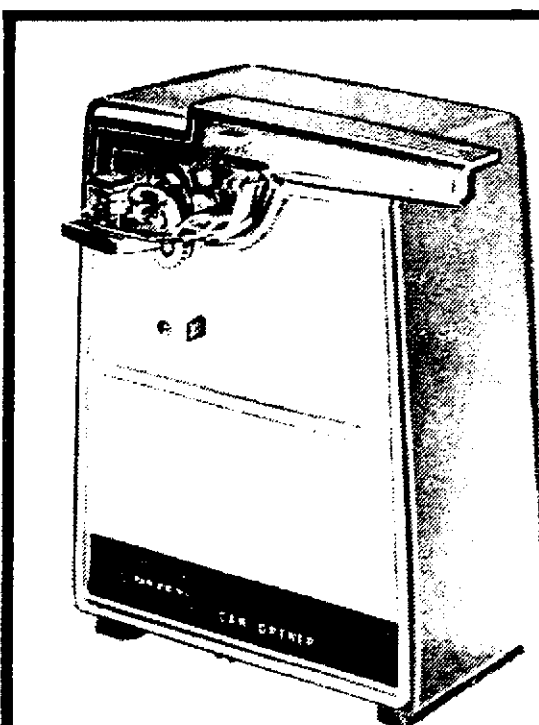


save \$5 on deluxe vinyl covered hamper

Reg. 14.98 Hamper with luxuriously upholstered cushion. The unusual optional effort put forward in design with any design. Washable vinyl resistant to water. 12x21x26 in.

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County to propose site near courthouse for new police station

Appleton will be asked to evaluate sites near the courthouse to locate its police station.

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler and the county board's property, building and maintenance committee agreed Wednesday to formally ask the city to make an evaluation of a county-owned lot just east of the courthouse complex on Sixth Street.

Woehler said he felt the city should at least evaluate the property since it was contiguous to the new jail building. "It could be connected to the jail by a tunnel or Elm Street could be closed off," the executive said.

The property now serves the county as a small parking area with the lot running through from Sixth to Seventh Streets. Three privately owned homes separate the lot from Elm Street.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said some city law enforcement officials have indicated they are not happy with the proposed George Walter Brewing Co. site for a police station.

Supv. John Hennessy suggested they also consider relocating the county Department of Social Services and making that space in the courthouse annex available to the police department.

The social services department now occupies most of the second floor of the annex and some space in the basement. The Selective Service department and county nurse use the remainder of the second floor while the State Department of Taxation rents the first floor.

Social services officials have submitted a request to the property, building and maintenance committee for additional space.

Supv. Al Lewandowski was the only member of the committee cool to the idea of getting involved with the city.

Village passes lower taxes, higher budget

COMBINED LOCKS — The village's 1973 budget, approved after a public hearing Tuesday, calls for a property tax rate of \$44.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, \$3.34 less than this year's.

Spending for municipal, school, utility and vocational district services in 1973 will increase to \$1,501,251, compared to \$1,374,743 budgeted in 1972. This spending increase was held down to \$126,508 because the tax levies for the Kimberly School District, vocational district and Kaukauna Electric Utility (lumped under development of Van Zealand, Blaese and Wallace Street Parks).

The lower tax levy, of \$1,074,682, can be attributed to \$107,248 to be received in federal revenue sharing, and to a \$77,000 surplus from this year's budget. The village's surplus money was budgeted in 1972 for park development, but was not spent this year.

The village has a relatively high tax base for the amount of government services required, and this favorable tax climate has allowed the village board to put capital improvements in yearly budgets, rather than bonding. When the money isn't spent, it carries over to the next budget, and taxes decrease again.

The net tax rate now has declined for the second year in a row. The rate in 1972 was \$47.42, and in 1971, it was \$49.46.

A breakdown of budget spending shows that the buildings and grounds account increases from \$47,600 budgeted this year, to \$79,700. The increased outlays are for the purchase of additional ravine land, as part of the village's five year park plan.

Salaries and wages of municipal employees and officials have gone up from \$127,081 to \$710,126. Spending for general government services — including federal and state taxes, hydrant rentals, bulk mailing, county taxes and other costs, — decreased \$14,876 to \$265,277.

The cost of office supplies and equipment and the municipal tax service will be \$500 more than this year, or \$2,500. Welfare (\$2,500), insurance and auditing expenses are budgeted at \$21,500, an increase of \$2,969.

The police and fire departments bud-



He said he did not object to offering the city a site, but he didn't want the county involved in a "selling job" after the failure of the joint safety building plans.

The city has an option on the brewery site but has not actually made a site selection. City officials are now seeking a federal grant to hire a building programmer to determine space and building needs of the police department.

In other action, William Morse, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. economic development division, received an attentive reception from the committee, but a cool one from Woehler, in a request for cooperation in preparing an industrial development brochure on the county.

Morse said WMPCO wanted to put together a brief brochure that could be given to firms expressing interest in relocating or expanding in the county. The brochure would identify land available for industrial use with various supporting data.

Morse said WMPCO has prepared similar brochures in other counties and areas served by the utility.

Hennessy said the information Morse wanted appeared to be in the scope of the county planner and coordinator of public services.

Woehler reluctantly agreed to let Morse use those offices, saying, "I don't think we (the county) have the authority to get involved. We have a different philosophy here."

The county board had created an industrial development committee to work with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce with Jerome Hilier as its chairman. After Hilier's death, the committee became inactive.

Last month, Supv. John Schreiter was appointed by County Board Chairman Russel DeLaHunt to try and reactive the county committee.

get was set at \$10,340, slightly higher than this year. The public works budget more than doubled, from \$97,700 to \$232,100, because of spending for the regional sewage system that will connect Combined Locks with a new treatment plant in Kaukauna.

Also in public works, money for road and street improvements has increased from \$27,000 to \$55,000.

The parks and playgrounds account decreased from \$59,150 to \$31,340, and of this amount, \$21,750 has been set aside for the development of Van Zealand, Blaese and Wallace Street Parks.

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Hearing set on test case for Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — City Atty. Donald Green said an initial hearing is expected to be held Friday in Madison to determine whether the Supreme Court will take initial jurisdiction in the test case involving the state's industrial development revenue bond law.

The state legislature approved issuance of such bonds in 1969, but the Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of the law. The city in agreement with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company last month approved issuing \$2.4 million in such bonds for the waste water treatment plant at the mill.

Action expected Friday will be an examination of facts in the case to determine whether the decision would be of sufficient importance to have the Supreme Court hear the case earlier than usual through bypassing lower courts.

This type of case has no plaintiff or defendant, but rather a petitioner and respondent. Thilmany and the city are joint petitioners and Mayor Robert La Plante became the respondent after refusing to support council action in authorizing issuance of the bonds.

Action by the mayor was required to create an issue which will be ruled on by the court.

Big funding error found

Because of a U.S. Treasury Department error, Appleton will receive \$355,000 less in federal revenue sharing funds for this year, while there are both gainers and losers among other Outagamie County municipalities, and the county itself will receive more than anticipated.

Most or all governing bodies in the county by now have set their 1973 budgets and new tax rates, based in part on revenue sharing estimates received earlier from federal sources.

Today, U.S. Rep John Byrnes, R Green Bay, announced the actual sums that will be paid, and a comparison with the earlier estimates revealed the changes.

Byrnes announced the amounts for

the first half of the year, which local officials expect to be received in checks sometime this week. The other half of the 1972 revenues is scheduled for payment in January.

By doubling the first-half sums, it is determined that Appleton will receive \$770,150, compared with estimates that said the city should receive \$1,025,538, as its share of Outagamie County federal revenue.

The city also expects to receive \$70,182 as its share of Calumet County revenues. While Byrnes' announcement lacked a specific statement of Appleton's share of the Calumet revenues, he announced a total showing Calumet receiving less than expected. The early estimate was

\$426,975, but Byrnes' figure is \$376,538. Winnebago County, by contrast, shows a slight increase, from \$2,038,436 to \$2,151,522.

According to a spokesman for Byrnes, the differences between actual payments and the estimates result from double-checking the original statistics used to calculate the sums, based on a complex formul

One error made initially in Outagamie County was omission of town governments from the list of local units receiving shares of federal revenue. When the towns were added and new totals were calculated, the shares of the cities and villages had to be reduced.

The formula also takes account of population, income and local tax levels,

and revision of those figures for the final calculations also may have resulted in change the spokesman explained.

The forthcoming checks for the first half of 1972 revenue sharing will be in the following amounts, with the earlier estimates in parenthesis:

Outagamie County total, \$1,023,107 (\$1,189,325); county government share, \$389,633 (\$371,807); Appleton, \$336,075 (\$512,769); Kaukauna, \$103,482 (\$82,975); Kimberly, \$36,148 (\$21,000); Combined Locks, \$26,111 (\$28,000); Little Chute, \$26,948 (\$71,980).

He also released first-half payments for the other county municipalities, but comparative estimates were not immediately available.

Area nude dancer bars not upset

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The area's nude dancer bars — already feeling the effects of the loss of the novelty of nudity, plus a more sophisticated local approach to controlling performances — probably won't be significantly affected by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that says states can shut down these bars, area district attorneys, lawyers and bar owners have suggested.

However, Thomas J. Balistreri, an assistant attorney general, said Tuesday the decision probably would "give us added ammunition" in winning several state consolidated cases against bar owners and performers pending in the U.S. Eastern District Federal Court.

And the decision conceivably could affect the State Supreme Court's action on the appealed cases of two women convicted of obscene performances in Oshkosh a year ago.

The question still unanswered and raised by several attorneys contacted the past two days was how far the high court decision would go — prevent any sexually suggestive act, or prevent even bottomless and topless dancing per se. That won't be known until the case decision can be read.

Most attorneys said they believed it might mean no sexually suggestive acts could be performed in the nude while one said he questioned if borderline activities would be prohibited.

The Supreme Court decision, on a 6-3 vote, said that states — and county district attorneys who must enforce state laws — can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries." The majority opinion stated the First Amendment does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality" in public.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in stating it, added the 21st Amendment in ending prohibition gave the states broad controls over the sale of liquor in bars and nightclubs, in the form of license revocation or suspension authority.

The high court ruling came in a case from California, where officials, said "acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation, sodomy, bestiality, oral copulation and flagellation" were being passed off as "dancing" and entertainment.

Balistreri said he hadn't heard of those types of activities being performed in Wisconsin, although the Winnebago County Circuit Court conviction of Mary Lou Vanderloop included testimony of masturbation on stage.

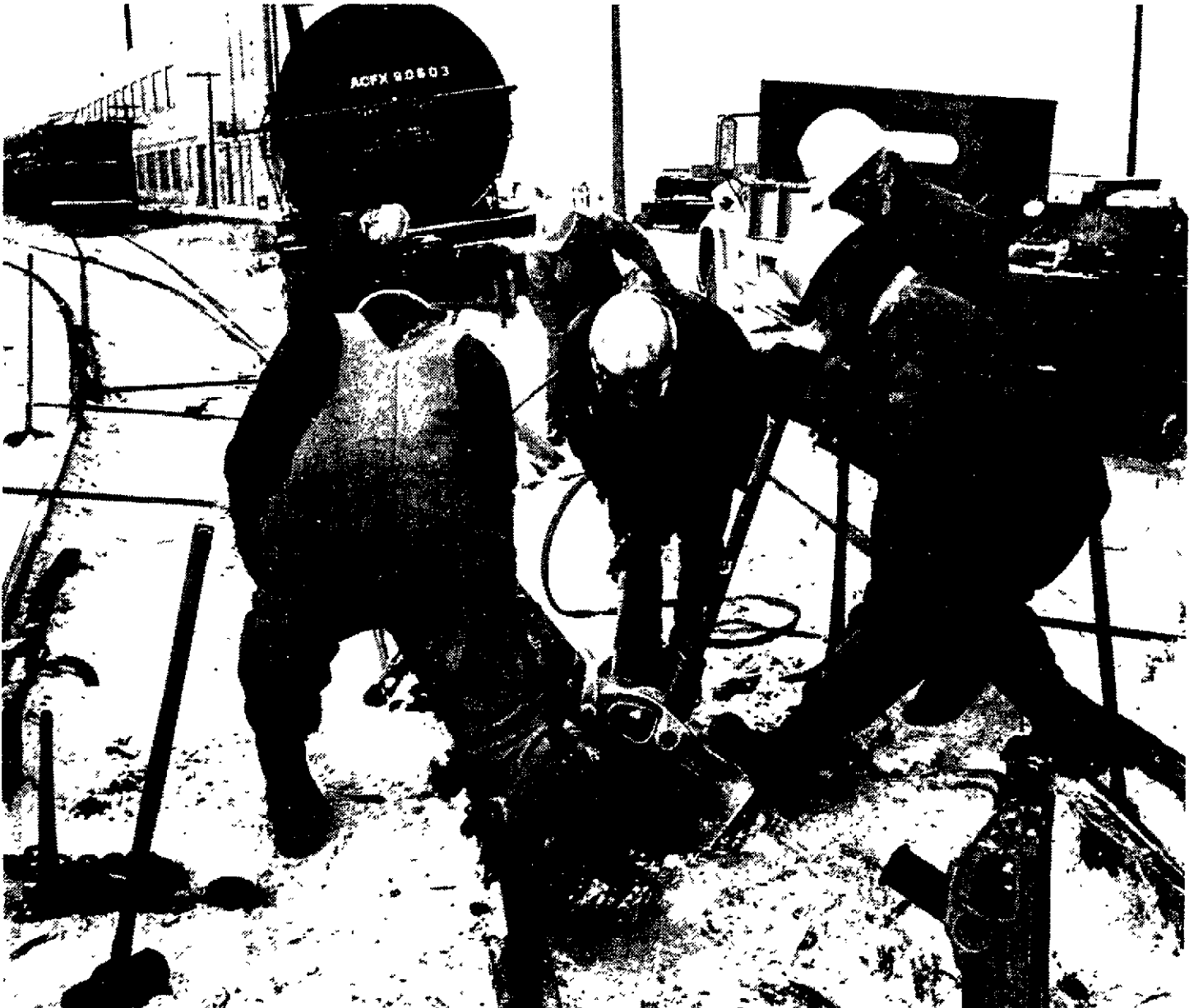
Most of the state's complaints are against bar owners and performers in the Kenosha and Racine area where the shows were put on to attract persons from the Milwaukee and Chicago area.

In the Fox Valley, nude dancing apparently is on the wane or at least toned down from the situation of a year or two ago when complaints ran high. Winnebago and Outagamie district attorneys noted few complaints during the past year.

The approach has been shifted from at-the-bar arrests of performers and owners to a pressure being applied by towns and other municipalities on club owners through control of licenses. Club owners contacted said they had — and could continue to — cooperate with the municipalities and the wishes of their governing bodies concerning performances.

The Town of Grand Chute adopted an ordinance last summer which prohibited sexually suggestive actions by a nude dancer, but not nude dancing per se. The ordinance, prepared by

Continued on Page 9



Off the tracks

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. workmen use torches and jacks to repair a section of track following the overnight derailment of two Kimberly-Clark Corp. railroad tankers on the Appleton Flats along Railroad Avenue. Cause of the derailment was not immediately

determined. Kimberly-Clark officials said the 10,000-gallon tankers were loaded with lignin liquor, a papermaking waste by product used in brickmaking, and listed as non-flammable.

'Parents' hand in resignations, county juvenile home jeopardized

The surprise resignation of Outagamie County's Juvenile Receiving Home "parents" could result in the closing of the vital facility, County Welfare Director James E. Stampp warned Wednesday night.

Stampp's suggestion that county officials might want to consider using part of the County Health Center for a non-secure juvenile facility was greeted with mixed reaction from the Board of Social Services.

Stampp, Juvenile Court Judge R. Thomas Cane and several police, school and welfare officials who work with juvenile offenders were in De Pere today touring the Brown County Youth Home, a non-secure shelter care facility that opened last June.

The home, in rented space in St. Norbert Abbey, will accommodate 24 boys and girls.

The De Pere visit was arranged several weeks ago.

Stampp said he learned Tuesday that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young were quitting after two years as juvenile receiving home parents. The resignation is effective March 1. The home is located at 523 S. Walnut St., near the courthouse.

"What it comes down to is they're burned out," Stampp said in explaining the resignation letter received Wednesday. "They've done a marvelous job," he said of the Youngs, but he added that the job carries enormous pressures and responsibilities that normal families cannot bear.

The Youngs indicated they wanted to return to their own home and a normal, private family life, Stampp said.

Stampp was pessimistic about chances of finding new receiving home parents because of the demands of the job. He visualized the need for a staff of employees to operate the home on a shift basis, if the facility is kept open.

But Stampp wasn't sure he wanted continued operation of the home.

"I don't like to be dependent, for such an important service, on one family's situation," he said about continued operation of the home as it has been.

The Youngs are the second set of parents to resign. The county's first juvenile receiving home, at a different location, opened in late 1967 and closed two years later, after the parents resigned. It didn't reopen, for a variety of reasons that included inability to find replacement parents, overdue improvements to the privately-owned building and the possibility the property would be part of a new safety building site.

The Youngs became the county's second set of receiving home parents when the second facility was opened at the present location in February, 1971.

The Youngs lease the building from the county and are under contract with the Department of Social Services to

provide care for up to seven children. The parents must be licensed by the state.

Stampp said the present home does not meet some state standards regarding location and playground size. The home has been approved by the state, Stampp said, but he warned of possible change when an inspection is made before the next parents are licensed.

Stampp said he would look into the possibility of expanding his individual foster home program to accommodate children who need temporary, emergency shelter care that might no longer be available after March 1.

Stampp does not want children placed in jail who do not need secure detention. That could be the situation if the receiving home is closed and no alternative measures are taken.

The receiving home was intended for use as an emergency and temporary care unit for children who are abused, neglected or dependent. However, it also has come to be used as a shelter care facility for juvenile offenders who need minimum custody.

Police and welfare officials place children there at all hours. And Judge Cane often orders that juvenile offenders be housed there temporarily if he believes they should not be sent back home pending disposition of their cases.

Emphasizing that he was not making

City Council okays assistant to mayor

The City Council gave Mayor James Sutherland a free hand Wednesday to hire an administrative aide.

But the council didn't write a blank check and some aldermen warned that the mayor's assistant had better produce or the council could refuse to write a check in any sum next year.

The council met first as a committee to discuss the mayor's request, then voted 16-3 to recommend approval. But when the council took formal action on the committee recommendation, the vote was 13-6.

A key issue was whether the mayor should have sole discretion to choose the assistant, or whether the council should have power to confirm the appointment as it has with department heads.

Sutherland sought to blunt another opposition argument, by altering previous statements that a mayor assignment for the assistant will be to pursue federal aid funds for the city.

At least one strong Sutherland critic on the council recently observed that

the mayor claimed expertise in the federal aid field as an important qualification when he ran for office. A former staff aide to Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, Sutherland told the council Wednesday he, too, would handle some of the federal fund work, as pointed out before, the new assistant would also assume other chores, and that would provide the mayor with more time for federal aid work, he said.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) objected to leaving the selection of the aide solely in the mayor's hands. "I don't see any problems with Jim Sutherland," said Kalata. But under an unscrupulous mayor he said the aide could serve as one helluva good campaign manager. He also warned it could become "a political patronage job" under some future mayor.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman, said it would be dangerous to make the assistant accountable to both the mayor and council, since he might then be caught between "cross-direct-

Continued on Page 8



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Neenah tax rate rises to \$41.61

NEENAH — When tax bills show up this year, Neenah property owners will notice a smaller difference between their 1972 and 1973 charges. The tax rate adopted Wednesday night shows an increase of only 77 cents.

As adopted, the budget calls for a total city tax levy of \$8,006,965 and to finance it a gross tax rate of \$46.34 per \$1,000 — an increase of \$2.51 — will be needed.

However, with a substantial increase in the state tax credit — from \$2.98 per \$1,000 last year to \$4.73 this year — the net tax rate to be charged to Neenah taxpayers will be \$41.61.

On the tax bill for the house worth \$20,000 and assessed at about \$16,000, the home owner will be paying about \$12.32 more than he did a year ago.

The total budget, including schools, amounts to about \$15.7 million, but revenues plus the four townships' share of school costs, drop the city financial responsibility to the \$8 million figure.

The school tax levy of \$6,661,406, broken down shows that:

- The City of Neenah will pay \$4,390,466.
- Town of Menasha, \$1,241,533.
- Town of Neenah, \$621,003.
- Town of Clayton, \$258,296.
- Town of Vinland, \$150,108.

The fiscal control body unanimously approved the school portion of the budget, but the city portion generated a heated debate with Ald. Robert Troyer proposing at least a dozen areas which could be cut or where revenue could be produced. He ultimately voted against the proposal.

Troyer had suggested that the budget should reflect anticipated income from such things as a proposed contract with the Town of Neenah Sanitary District, \$5,772; federal aid on the chlorination facility at the sewage treatment plant, unknown; surpluses in the sewer user fee, \$46,000, and incineration, unknown; added charges for legal and financial services to the school board, \$1,000, and outlay items which were funded in 1972 and 1973.

But, Ald. Michael G. Ellis challenged Troyer by arguing, "I don't think we should include these figures in the budget because we don't know how much money we'll be getting. What I suggest is that we let the budget stand and if the money comes in, it will show

up as surplus at the end of the year and can be used to lower the taxes next year."

After the meeting, Troyer issued a written statement expressing disappointment that the "city decided not to take" the opportunity to shoot for a "no tax increase budget" which he said was within the city's reach.

Troyer had also argued that the \$198,857 earmarked for incineration next year should be placed on a user fee, or if not, the division of costs should be on the 33 per cent Neenah, 66 per cent Menasha, if the wastes are considered "an integral part of the sludge disposal system."

Ellis again countered. "The division of costs are already reflected in the sewer user fee and the amount we pay for incineration is only for the incineration."

Ellis, who after talking with Sewage Plant Manager Robert Bues, opposes implementing a user fee until the city has a chance to find out if enough burnable waste will be generated to keep the sludge portion of the system operable.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser opposed Troyer suggestions on the grounds that "any revenue figures we put in would be fictitious. If we put anything in we'd better make sure that each one is stable," Hauser said.

Troyer wanted the outlay accounts updated so that any surplus which might be generated "could be used to build Marathon," a street which had been deleted in a cutback move.

After almost two hours of interchange — sometimes heated — Hauser gavelled the debate to an end and called for a vote. Troyer, asking that approval be delayed so the council could give the budget more study, cast the lone dissenting vote.

Santa's coming to Kaukauna this evening

KAUKAUNA — Santa Claus is coming to town at 6:30 p.m. today. Children may visit with him at the Jaycee Clubhouse, 120 W. Wisconsin Ave.

He also will meet with children at the clubhouse at the same time Friday and again on Dec. 14 and 15. He will distribute treats to youngsters stopping to visit.

MENASHA — Fourth Ward Ald. Felix Ropella Jr., said today that he will move for reconsideration of the council-adopted 1973 budget at the Dec. 19 council meeting. Mayor James Adams said he was not surprised.

"If the children want to play, let them try to play" said the mayor, after being told of the Ropella statement.

The move appeared to be more an effort to give Adams responsibility for the tax-rate-increase budget than one that Ropella and his supporters felt would result in eventual adoption of a lower tax rate.

The city budget was adopted with a 7-5 council vote Tuesday. Ropella voted for passage. He said today that he voted that way just so he could move for reconsideration at the next council meeting, because only an alderman voting "yes" could do that.

"Maybe somebody else will switch his vote in the next two weeks," said the Fourth Ward alderman. "You never know."

Ropella pointed out that with his voting against the budget, the council would be split on budget adoption and that would require Adams to cast the tie-breaking vote. He said he wanted the mayor to get prime responsibility for the budget that carries a net tax rate increase of eight cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Dr. Darrold Treffert to speak at meeting of mental health group

Dr. Darrold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, will speak at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the seasons Room of the Conway Motor Inn. A cocktail party and dinner for association members will precede the speech.

The title of the nationally known mental health speaker's message will be, "Is there a unicorn in the garden?" His remarks are open to the public.

After the speech, mental health association members and the public will be able to select ornaments hung on a Christmas tree in the dining room. The balls are color coded as to cost and range from \$2 to \$50. Inside each of the 20 dozen glass ornaments is a note listing a present which would help to brighten the holidays for a resident at the Outagamie County Health Center.

After an ornament is selected, the person either may buy (for the price the ornament's color denotes) that gift himself and bring it to the health center or give the money to Mrs. Clare Kiepk, volunteer coordinator at OCHC, who, in turn, will purchase the present.

The gifts will be given to the residents at a party before the holidays.

"He doesn't want to spend any of that revenue sharing on direct property tax relief," said Ropella of the mayor. A move to allocate more federal revenue sharing monies to direct property tax relief failed Tuesday, with Adams casting a tie-breaking vote. Ropella, however, was reminded that six other aldermen supported Adams.

"Well, there are six other idiots," he said.

Adams said that Ropella could have forced a tie-breaking vote by the mayor Tuesday, if he had voted against the budget. That would have put the council split at 6-6.

"The problem seems to be that these guys don't know what they're talking about," said Adams. Alds. Robert Winarski and Charles Heinz were vocal opponents of the budget Tuesday, and Winarski, especially, participated in vitriolic

Police looking for assailant

Area police are continuing their search today for a young man responsible for the stabbing of Carmen Walbrun, 28, 303 S. Locust St., Appleton, who remained in fair condition today at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah.

Mrs. Walbrun suffered a cut beneath the frontal lobe of her right ear, which severed part of her tongue, when she was attacked by the man in her car in the parking lot at Shopko, State 47 in the Town of Menasha, about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Witnesses had originally stated that the man had dark hair and a dark complexion, but police now believe that the man had light brown to blond hair. He was further described as being about five feet, six inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He had been wearing a brown jacket and dark bell-bottomed pants.

Menasha police are holding a small, yellow-handled pocket knife, found covered with blood in a snowbank near the car, which they said was used in the stabbing.

Notre Dame official to speak at Appleton

University of Notre Dame Vice President, the Rev. Jerome J. Wilson C.S.P. will be the featured speaker at a communion dinner meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Green Bay-Fox Valley here tonight.

The Notre Dame Club members will attend Mass at St. Bernard church before having dinner at the Left Guard Charcoal House at 8 p.m.

debate with the mayor on several occasions.

Adams today called the Ropella effort "futile parliamentary maneuvering" and noted that "They could have done that the other night. Of course, they don't think fast enough for that." applied directly for property tax relief. Another \$298,787 was available, but the mayor, in his tie-breaking vote Tuesday, turned down an effort to appropriate \$132,000 of that to direct property tax relief.

Adams, Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker and four other aldermen favored leaving the \$298,787 in a special trust fund and eventually applying it towards lowering the general obligation bond issue the city must sell to finance their \$700,000 share for construction of a Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

Parker said such a move would save about \$225,000 in interest over 20 years. Heinz and others, however, said elderly taxpayers would like to see the money immediately applied to lower their taxes, rather than waiting 20 years to receive the benefits.

Town chairmen ask closer scrutiny of next budget

NEENAH — If the fiscal control body follows through on any of the suggestions which came up Wednesday night, the school board could be facing anything from a drastic cut to a detailed audit of its proposal the next time around.

The meeting got off on a sour note after the city aldermen discovered that they had not received the special notice of the meeting which Mayor Roman V. Hauser called to approve the budget. But, after all four town chairmen showed up, the board decided to follow through with the meeting.

Town of Neenah Chairman Kenneth Heinz, pointing out "we're not qualified to find the fat in this budget" suggested that next year "we should get private audit of the budget."

Heinz had promoted a cut in the \$200,000 range and Wednesday offered, "Even with the \$75,000 cut there's fat here."

Alex Bogardt, Town of Vinland chairman, who also serves on the Oshkosh fiscal control body, said "We used to go through this same thing in Oshkosh until three years ago. Then we cut \$975,000 in one chunk. Since then, we've adopted the budget unanimously."

"At that time, everyone was saying that the schools would close — but they didn't and they got a good education too."

"I've had numerous calls from people who think we should do that," said Ropella today. "They think we're just helping out the Town of Menasha. If they (the town) want that bridge, let them bond for it!"

Adams said today that he has not received any calls, one way or the other, on Tuesday's action adopting the budget.

The mayor said city hall personnel are now compiling tax bills, which should be ready to send out by Dec. 26. He said a successful move to reconsider and change the budget would mean "we'd be late in getting them (the bills) out."

"I don't anticipate that problem," he added, however.

Committee to meet

KAUKAUNA — The City Council Finance and Personnel Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers to discuss city insurance and possible rental of space for offices at the former Outagamie County Teachers College building.

"We found it took a good whack. Since then, we've had a good budget," he said, adding that "we can't tell where the fat is in this (Neenah) budget."

Ald. Michael G. Ellis, agreeing that perhaps an audit would be good, also suggested that "the mayor should take this school budget and lock it up in an air tight room. Then next year we can bring it out and find out if they spent the money where they said they were going to."

It's been Ellis' argument that the board hired 18 clerks and aids this year without showing the proposed expenditure in the 1972 budget.

"It upsets me," Ellis said, "that the school board has had a week to cut the \$75,000 so we can see exactly where it's coming from." He said he wanted to know if the school board was planning to "respect the wishes of the fiscal control and keep the dental hygienist in the budget."



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Reg. 27.97 to 29.94

200 denier oxford with water and wind repellent polyurethane coating. Lap stitched seams, 3 pockets, hood, 2-way zipper plus storm flap. Navy only.

Men's sizes M (38 to 40), L (42 to 44), XL (46 to 48). Women's sizes S (10 to 12), M (12 to 14), L (16 to 18). Teen sizes M (13 to 14), L (16 to 18).

B. Snowmobile gloves

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Reg. 10.97 Save 1.09

Deerskin palm, nylon backs. Blue, gold or black. XS,S,M,L,XL.

C. Snowmobile boots

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Removable zippered felt liner. Men's whole sizes 7 to 12. Women's whole sizes 5 to 10. Boys' whole sizes 3 to 6.

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Save on
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4 days only, Friday
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D. 8-oz. Dacron® "88" fiberfill deluxe suits

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420 Denier nylon duck. Water and wind proof polyurethane coating. Acrylic beaver-look collar. Full length zipper, contour hood, oversized and insulated pockets. Red or navy.

Men's sizes M (38 to 40), L (42 to 44), XL (46 to 48). Women's sizes S (10 to 12), M (14 to 16), L (18 to 20).

E. Snowmobile mitts

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Cowhide palm, nylon backs. Navy, gold, black. XS,S,M,L,XL.

F. Aluminum toboggans with pads

3-foot size,

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6-foot size,

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Reg. 17.97 Save 3.09



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Treat sciatica's root, not outlet of the pain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes sciatica and what can be done to correct it? I have a severe pain from the right side of the pelvis down to the right knee. It started about seven months ago and I have applied heat and hot baths but it still pains me. — E.W.

Sciatica gets its name from a nerve that runs down the back of each leg —

the sciatic nerve. Chances are that applying heat to the place where you suffer the pain won't do a bit of good or very little. It may relax tense muscles, but it won't get at the root of the trouble.

Why? Because the pain that you feel along that nerve usually emanates not from the place where you hurt, but at a point higher up, along the nerve.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 B-3
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Most generally it is at the point at which the nerve emerges from the spinal column, in the lower back. Arthritic changes in the bones of the spine, or some injury, or sometimes inflammation from another cause affects the nerve.

To get rid of the pain, that pressure on the nerve has to be relieved. Applying heat or liniment or massage or such things on the leg doesn't do anything to help what has gone wrong in your back.

After seven months of that pain, I think your only wise course is to have your doctor (or perhaps an orthopedist) see what is bothering that nerve. Doubtless he will want an X-ray of the spine.

Some sufferers unfortunately go on for years trying different home remedies that don't, really, have the faintest chance of succeeding. Liniment on the leg, where the hurt is, is putting the medicine in the wrong place.

Quite often patients with sciatica will have the pain when in one position, and not in another — the pain may come when they are lying down but not when standing up, or vice versa.

This can be a valuable clue. Some shift in the bones of the spine exerts the pressure. If the patient can be kept out of that position, the pressure is prevented. Hence back braces, or girdles of one type or another, can be very useful in preventing sciatica.

The important point, of course, is to discover which is the proper position, and that is why X-rays are usually required for a successful attack on sciatica.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My baby is eight months old and, until a few months ago, she had no tears. Even now when she cries her eyes will well up but rarely produce enough to create a tear.

My doctor doesn't seem very concerned since some liquid does form. I can't help but feel it is abnormal. — Mrs. S.D.

It's not abnormal at that age — you do notice some moisture, and it doesn't take very much to do its job of bathing the eyeball.

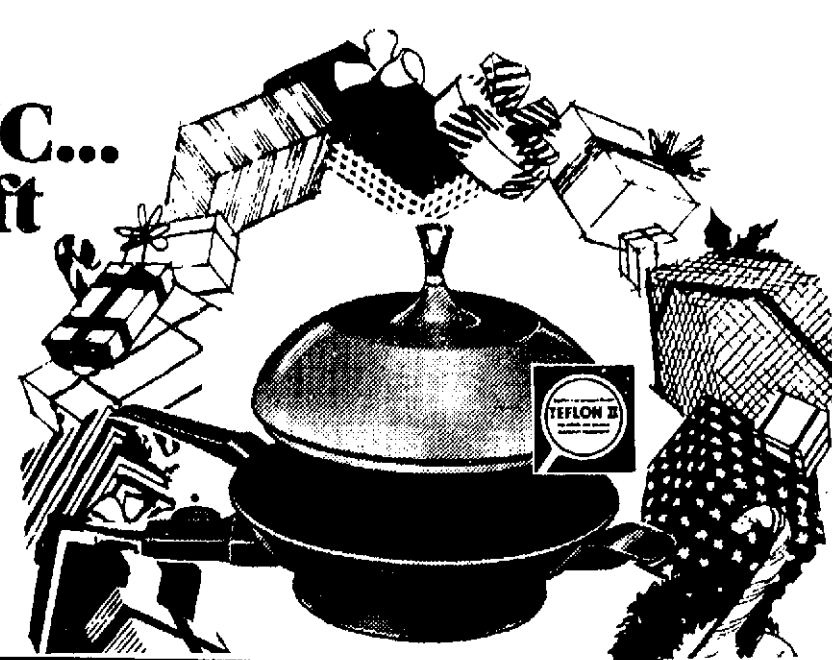
Incidentally, moisture or tears will form in a child's eyes if he is hurt, or if the eyes are irritated, but if the crying is just an attention-getter, tears quite likely will not be present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am pregnant and got that way while using a contraceptive foam. My fear is that the foam may have damaged the sperm before it reached the egg, and consequently could cause the child to be "damaged" or retarded. It is my understanding that this foam kills the sperm usually. — X.

It's not as effective as some other forms of birth control. However, there is no evidence that the child, if there is one, will be damaged in any way.

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MIRRO-MATIC... when your gift must say a lot.

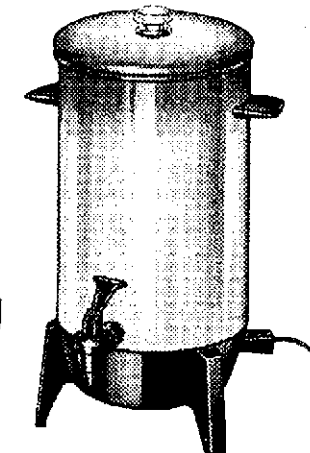
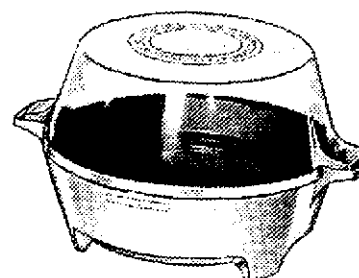
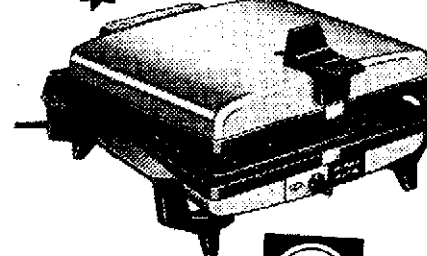
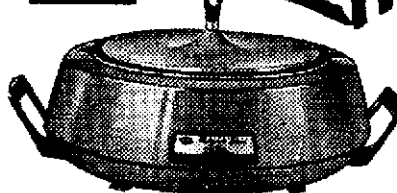


DEMONSTRATION

Date: 12-8-72 Time: 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Place:

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY, APPLETON

A demonstration will be conducted on December 8, from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m. by Rita, MIRRO Representative, in the showrooms of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company in Appleton, Wisconsin. She will demonstrate the many advantages of MIRRO electric and make available FREE recipe booklets for holiday baking.



Discriminating people like yourself anticipate the gift giving season with MIRRO Aluminum electric.

They can be purchased at the housewares departments of local department and hardware stores and appliance outlets.

1. New Gourmet Saute-Skillet with Teflon II interior and domed cover in Metallic Gold, Green or Red.
2. Fast-working round Broiler in Poppy or Avocado.
3. New Mirro-Matic Bake and Serve has Teflon II inset and generous 3-qt. size. Colormode on aluminum in Avocado, Poppy or Harvest Gold.
4. Cup-a-Minit Perk fresh brews quicker than instant. 5-10 cup size. Avocado, Poppy or Harvest Gold.
5. Party-size perk, family-size perk... all in one MIRRO-MATIC. 10-22 cups. The finish is Colormode on aluminum in Avocado, Poppy or Harvest Gold.
6. Versatile MIRRO-MATIC Waffle Baker and Grill. Genuine porcelain finish on aluminum, non-stick Teflon II grids, heatproof trim. Avocado or Harvest Gold.
7. New 4-quart, low-profile Pop 'n' Serve Corn Popper with Teflon II and unbreakable Lexan cover/server. Red, green or Yellow base.



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\$8.25 to \$27.95

MICROSCOPE KITS FROM \$15.95

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Lazy Susan Storage Racks and Carrying Cases

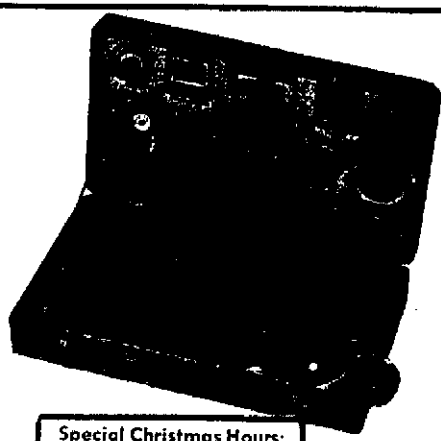
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Special Christmas Hours:
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59¢ lb. 69¢ lb. 79¢ lb.

Smoked Picnics.....lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Good — All Processed

SIDES OF BEEF 69¢ lb.

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SIDE-ZIP AND TOP-LACE FOR SNUG FIT

STURDY STRAP

WATERPROOF RUBBER FOOT

Great buys on snowmobile boots for the whole family.

Black/yellow, black/red, black/violet, navy/blue.

5.88 Juveniles' whole sizes 11 to 2.

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8.88 Men's whole sizes 7 to 12.

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APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Ave. • Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Open Sundays 9:30 to 10 'til Christmas

Open house at new jail scheduled Jan. 3-4

A public open house at the new Outagamie County Jail building will be held Jan. 3 and 4, the county board's special building committee decided Wednesday morning.

The building will be formally turned over to the county on Jan. 2. County Executive Alvin Woehler suggested Dec. 15 at the date the county assumes responsibility for insurance and heating.

Final completion schedules for the various contractors were outlined for the committee by project architect Ben Seaborne.

Seaborne said administrative offices could be moved into the building by Jan. 2 and the sheriff has suggested Jan. 8 for moving the prisoners.

Woehler noted the county can anticipate having about \$200,000 left from the jail construction fund. The construction estimate had been \$1,870,000 with bids coming in \$26,000 below that figure. Another \$100,000 had been set aside for furnishings and those bids came in \$27,000 under the estimate.

Another \$177,800 had been set aside for contingencies. Seaborne said that to date change orders have amounted to about \$16,000, with most of that going for paving the court between the jail building and the annex.

Most of the remaining work, Seaborne indicated, was of the touch up variety and the testing of various electronic systems.

The last items listed are completion of testing of the emergency generator and moving in of office equipment. Both are expected to be done by Dec. 28.

2 New Holstein men fined \$200 for deer hunting violations

CHILTON — Two New Holstein men paid a total of \$200 in fines in Calumet County Court this week for conservation violations.

Brian B. Burgess, 1404 Roosevelt Ave., was charged with possession of a white tailed deer in excess of the season bag limit during the open season for bow and arrow. The complaint stated that Burgess possessed a buck fawn deer which he offered untagged, to another person. He also possessed an adult doe deer which he registered with his own archer's license. On a second charge Burgess was in violation of having a deer during the bow and arrow season which showed evidence of having been shot with a firearm. The total for Burgess' offenses was \$150.

Dean Chappell Jr., 2011 Calumet Drive, paid a \$50 fine for possession of a deer during the open season of bow and arrow hunting which had been shot with a firearm.

Police & fire beat

Two pedestrians were hospitalized with face injuries and another person complained of a sore knee after a three-car accident at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street about 12:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Kim S. Mader, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Mader, 1224 E. Pacific St., and Sandra J. Hackbarth, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackbarth, 419 E. Wisconsin Ave., were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment, while Carol Otto, 21, 123 Ramlen Court, a passenger in the car driven by her husband Stephen, 22, was advised to see a doctor.

Police said a car driven by Maryann E. Abler, 39, 1024 E. Byrd St., turned left from Wisconsin Avenue into the path of the Otto vehicle, which was traveling east on Wisconsin Avenue. The Abler car then swerved, striking the pedestrians and the third auto, driven by Ralph P. Stark, 40, 820 N. Drew St.

Appleton firemen were called to the 2300 block of N. Union Street about 8:30 p.m. Monday to extinguish paper burning in a garbage can.

Losses were not immediately determined following a break-in to a cigarette vending machine at Brokaw Hall, Lawrence University, early Sunday.

Police said entry was gained by smashing the front glass with a brick and a steel signpost. The machine is owned by Zaug's Vending & Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave.

KIMBERLY — John Van Wymeren, 1022 Jefferson Place, reported to police that a radio valued at \$40 to \$50 was taken from his unlocked garage after last Thursday.

UPRIGHT or CHEST FREEZER

21 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT

A large capacity freezer to store in-season foods at savings. Drop front basket, 5 shelves.

5 Yr. Warranty
Reg. \$289.95

\$266⁹⁵

25 Cu. Ft. CHEST

Family-size capacity with foam insulation, 2 baskets, 2 dividers. 5 year warranty plus food spoilage warranty.

Reg. \$289.95

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OUTAGAMIE EQUITY • 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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Add distinction to your walls before the Holidays

MADERIA LAUAN PANELING

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\$2⁵⁹

3.6mm
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PANEL ADHESIVE 79¢

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 13th.

WOODGRAIN ELM

Beautiful woodgrain print on 3-ply hardwood; durable finish.

HARVEST OR SUNSET

\$3⁹⁸

4mm
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WOODGRAIN VINYLFACE®

Combines the beauty of wood with the durability of vinyl.

WORMY CHESTNUT

\$4⁴⁹

Reg. \$4.98
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OLDE CHESTNUT

Lovely woodgrain print reproduced on 3-ply hardwood. Durable finish.

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Mon. Thru Fri. 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 3.

NEW 1973 COLOR TV SPECIAL PURCHASE

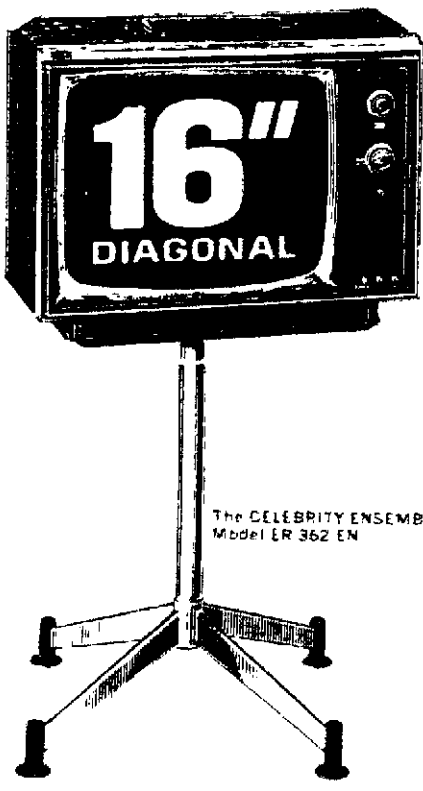
RCA XL-60



\$444⁴⁴

Limited Quantity
NEW LOW PRICES!
SPECIAL PURCHASE — LIMITED QUANTITY

RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV



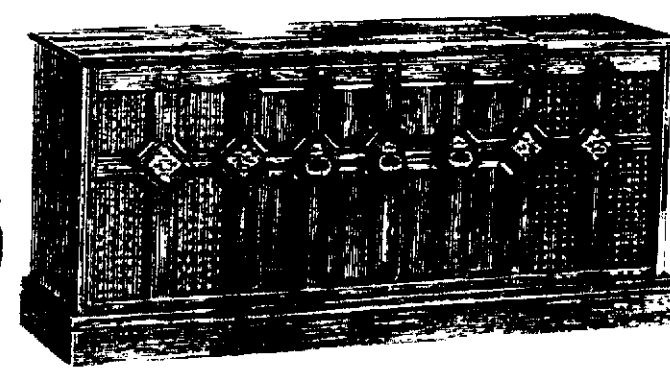
Includes pedestal swivel stand; plug-in Accu-Circuit modules; one-set VHF fine tuning; powerful RCA chassis.

NOW ONLY:
\$299⁹⁵

- AccuColor chassis for great color performance.
- Ultra-bright black matrix picture tube.
- AccuTint control for natural flesh tones.
- Automatic Fine Tuning selects the correct signal.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS! RCA STEREO!

RCA The BARLETTA Model VZT22
BUDGET PRICED AT ONLY...
\$269⁹⁵



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Today, just a stereo phonograph and an AM, FM and FM Stereo radio are not enough. It takes the addition of 8-track stereo tape to make your sound center complete! RCA puts them all together in these beautiful new Celebrity series solid state stereo consoles... and gives you a choice of three cabinet styles.



Christmas DISCOUNT DAYS

DRESS UP FOR THAT SPECIAL EVENING HOLIDAY DRESSY DRESSES



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\$17.99-\$19.99

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Our finest selection of holiday dresses includes jumpsuit, pant suit with chiffon tie neck, and sleeve, and long dress. Made of 100% polyester knit or nylon and acetate knit, they come in striking black or white and feature outstanding trim and detail work. In missy sizes.

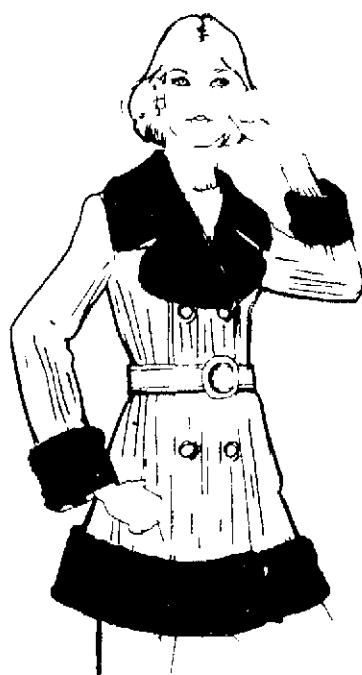
GREAT SAVINGS PANT COATS



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100% cotton corduroy double and single breasted pant coats in the season's latest styles. Quilted lining for extra warmth with luxury pile trim. Button and zipper closings. In bronze and gold. 8-18.



SUPER SAVINGS OUR OWN LINDA MAE NON-RUN SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

100% nylon is sized to fit beautifully with non-run support. In basic colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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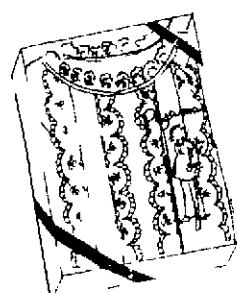
REG.
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Beautiful group of nylon tricot waltz length sleep gowns. A gifty idea in pink, blue and other fashion shades. Sizes S, M, L.

GIRLS' HOLIDAY BOXED SLEEPWEAR

\$2⁹⁹

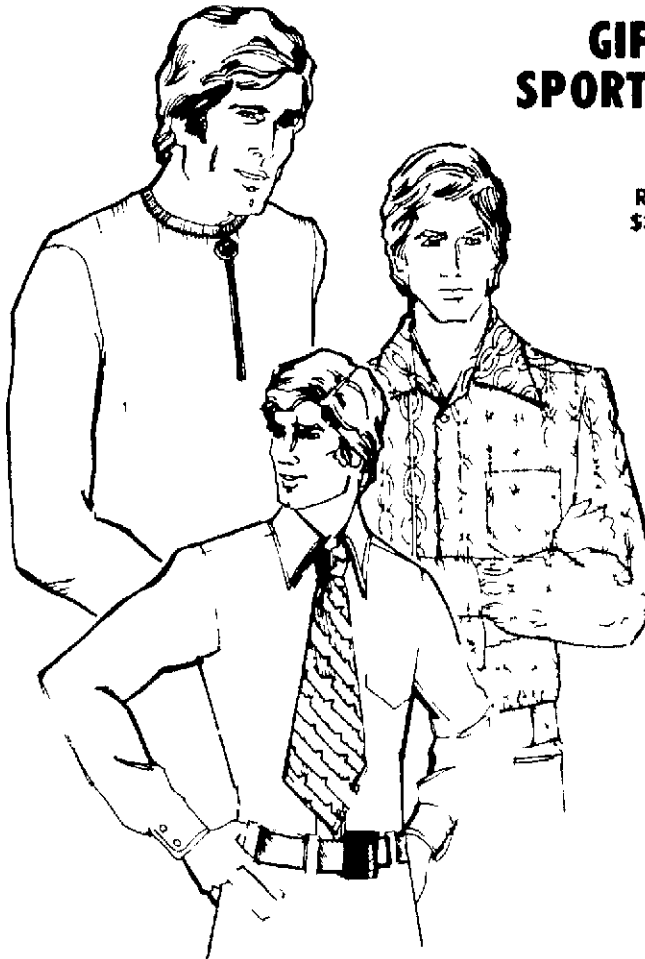


Washable brushed nylon/acetate 2 piece long sleeve pajamas and full length gowns in assorted holiday shades. Delicately trimmed with lace ruffles and embroidery, they come in sizes 7-14.

GIFT IDEA! KNIT, SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

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\$3.99

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KNIT Permanent press polyester/cotton and acrylic. Rib and flat knits in turtleneck and zipper styles with collars and placket fronts. Many colors. S, M, L, XL.

SPORT Permanent press polyester/cotton. Button and zip fronts, long point collar. 2-3 button cuffs. Prints and solids. S, M, L, XL.

DRESS Permanent press polyester/cotton. Contour shape for comfort and fit. 2 button cuff. long sleeve. Prints and woven patterns. 14 1/2 - 17, 32-35.

FOR THE SPORTIN' LIFE... MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

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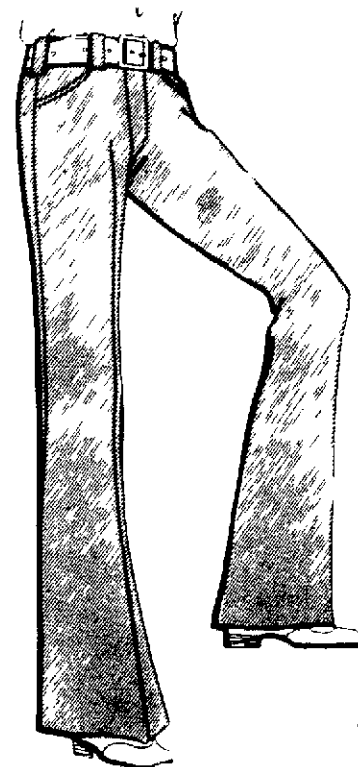
Permanent press polyester/cotton shirts in warm brushed flannel. Featuring 2 pockets, they come in colorful plaid patterns. M, L, XL.



SAVE A BIG 30% MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

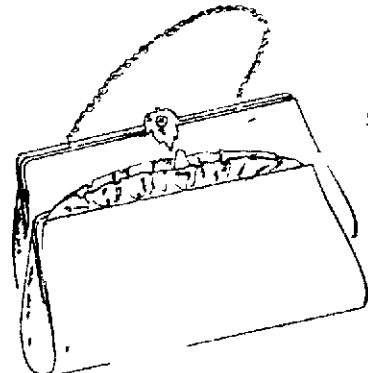
REG
\$9.99

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Texturized polyester double knit slacks and jeans are easy care machine wash'n dry, completely wrinkle free and feature 2 way stretch. Solid color flare leg style has wide belt loops and 2 front slash pockets. Western jeans come in attractive patterns. Sizes 29-42.

HOLIDAY DRESS-UP EVENING BAGS



REG
\$2.97

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Accessorize a holiday outfit with an evening bag, of mylar and faillie. All have convertible chain handles. Gold, silver or black.

STOCKING STUFFER... BOXED HANKIES



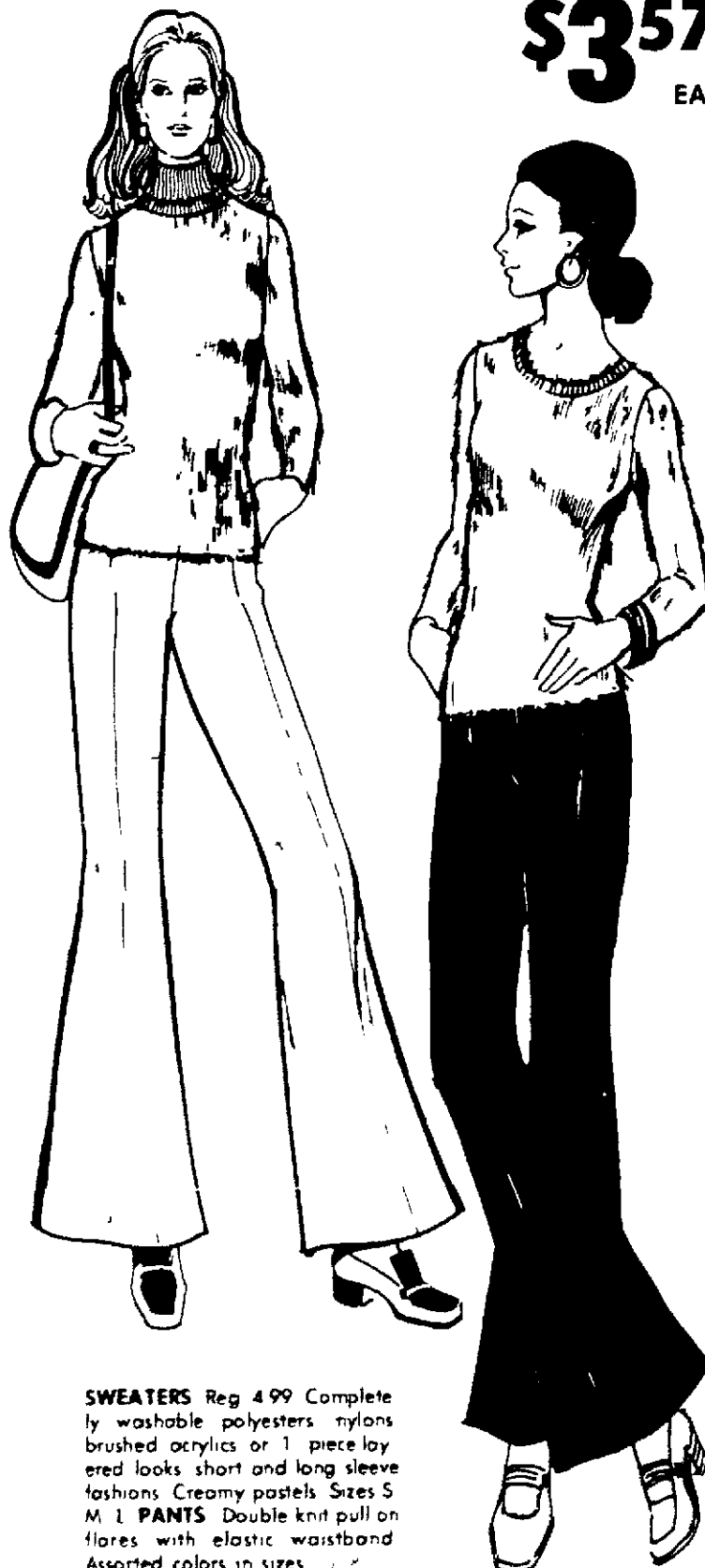
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88¢

Ladies "Fruit of the Loom" boxed hankies in assorted colors. Great value!

FASHION DOUBLE HEADER SWEATERS & PANTS

\$3⁵⁷ EA.



SWEATERS Reg. 4.99. Completely washable polyesters, nylons brushed acrylics or 1 piece layered looks short and long sleeve fashions. Creamy pastels. Sizes S, M, L. **PANTS** Double knit pull on flares with elastic waistband. Assorted colors in sizes 2-7.

GREAT BUY ON OUR OWN LINDA MAE EXTRA SIZE PANTY HOSE

100% mesh knit nylon is sized to fit the fuller woman. Basic colors in sizes 1X, 2X, 3X, 4X.

REG
\$1.97

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Computer fault delays Apollo

Continued From Page 1

outwit the confused computer. The new system worked and Apollo 17 blazed into space at 12:33 a.m. EST, less than an hour before the ever-changing position of sun, earth and moon would have forced a 24-hour, or, perhaps as long as a month's, postponement.

The smooth flight was blemished by only two small, nagging, but not serious problems. An alarm system in the cabin of the spacecraft was sounding without reason whenever the astronauts threw certain switches. Cernan also reported for a time that not all the latches which lock the command module and the lunar module together had operated.

Mission Control said the alarm system problem was not serious enough to affect the mission and the uncooperative latch later took hold.

It was a more serious problem earlier, however, that delayed Apollo 17's launch. Officials on the ground said the lost time would be recovered by a speeded up voyage to lunar orbit and Monday's moon landing would occur at the originally scheduled time.

The astronauts ended their long work day at about 9:40 a.m. EST when they started a rest period of about six hours.

"You guys can start settling down," said Mission Control, "and we'll manage the systems down here."

The caution and warning system which had been giving frequent false alarms was turned off for the rest period.

Cernan told Mission Control he would sleep wearing a communications head set so he could be awakened in the event a genuine emergency arose. The spacecraft's complex communications system allows Mission Control to monitor the condition of all of the systems on the moon ship.

As the crew began the rest period, their craft was about 47,000 miles from earth and was speeding toward the moon at 6,374 miles per hour. The moon at that time was about 200,000 miles away.

Despite the countdown, the launch was smooth and spectacular.

While hundreds of thousands of persons watched from Cape Kennedy viewing areas, the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket lifted slowly, majestically from its nest of concrete and steel, climbing into a nearly clear, black Florida sky.

For more than six minutes, the rocket's 2,200-foot tail of flame burned away the darkness and lighted the sand flats and Atlantic beaches where the awed crowds watched.

Gathering speed and gulping thousands of gallons of fuel per second, the gleaming white rocket climbed like an ascending comet and sped away.

The fiery birth of the last Apollo mission could be seen for hundreds of miles. Residents in Miami Beach, nearly 200 miles south, watched the moonship's trail of fire.

"It looked like a Fourth of July firecracker shooting into the sky," said one man. "It was a hell of a spectacular sight."



Brotherly boost

Michael Heinsen, 4, does the lifting when his 6-year-old brother, Albert, wants to drink out of a fountain. The boys live in Lexington, Ky. (AP Wirephoto)

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-2

Volpe to leave Cabinet for ambassadorship

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, moving to wrap up his second-term Cabinet, prepared to disclose today that Transportation Secretary John Volpe will become ambassador to Italy, home of his forefathers.

Volpe's move from Washington to Rome, reported by high-ranking officials, has touched off a guessing game on who will succeed him.

Officials declined to reveal Nixon's choice prior to the formal White House announcement but ruled out three officials recently mentioned as possibilities for the post—Maritime Chief Helen Bentley, Budget Director Frank Carlucci and Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer.

With the Transportation Department post out of the way, only one Cabinet slot—attorney general—remains to be filled as Nixon moved toward a second term with a string of announcements on his Cabinet shakeup.

Sources continue to report that Richard Kleindienst is in line for reappointment as attorney general.

Officials at this mountaintop retreat, where Nixon came Tuesday to work on his reorganization plans, announced Wednesday that Nixon will keep Earl Butz as Agriculture secretary, but will replace Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson with South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent.

Peterson will take on a temporary trade mission to Europe and Asia for Nixon before returning to private life. There were signs that the former Bell and Howell Co. president was eased out of the Cabinet after falling from favor among Nixon's closest advisers.

Volpe, former Massachusetts governor, is a charter member of Nixon's Cabinet. In Rome he would succeed career diplomat Graham Martin, who has held the ambassadorship since 1969.

Once the Cabinet appointments are cleared from his desk, Nixon is expected to move on with disclosures for choices to fill other key government spots.

Among these could be the post of Central Intelligence Agency director.

There has been continuing speculation—not disputed by the White House—that Nixon soon will replace CIA Director Richard Helms.

The normal retirement age for professional CIA employees is 60, which Helms will reach in March.

Nixon also focused today on the budget he will send to Congress in January, summoning for a mid-morning Camp David meeting a half-dozen top domestic and budget advisers—Treasury Secretary George Shultz; Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers; Budget Director Frank Carlucci; Director Caspar Weinberger of the Office of Management and Budget; Domestic Adviser John Ehrlichman and White House aide Kenneth Cole.

Even the law needs banning

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The City Council might consider banning some literature as too risqué — if it can persuade Kathleen Cotter, its only councilwoman, to read a model law.

The town of Willowick, a Cleveland suburb, gave the Painesville council a copy of its new ordinance regulating public display of any kind of sexual activity or explicit sexual displays, an ordinance thorough in its description of what's permitted.

Miss Cotter, starting to read it, blushed and said the ordinance itself shouldn't be allowed in public.

Tiger bites Jack Paar on wrist during filming

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Television personality Jack Paar is nursing a sore wrist after an unexpected encounter with a young tiger while filming a TV sequence at a drivethrough zoo.

The 6-month-old tiger bit Paar on the wrist during the filming session at Jungle Habitat on Wednesday.

John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, was scheduled to appear in the film sequence, but he was not involved in the incident.

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CAVE CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — For 12-year-old Kevin Steen, a slender, blond-haired boy who doctors say should have died two years ago, the Apollo 17 liftoff was his ticket to a Pacific Ocean trip.

He will be aboard the USS Ticonderoga when crewmen from the American carrier pluck the Apollo 17 astronauts from the Pacific after they splash down to complete their lunar journey.

Kevin sat excitedly in front of the television set Wednesday night and watched the fiery liftoff Wednesday night from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Surrounding him were photos of his Apollo heroes neatly lined on a wall beside scale models of the U.S. spacecrafts.

Two years ago, physicians at the Mayo Clinic operated on young Steen for the ninth and apparently final time.

Nothing was removed, they said, because cancer had spread into virtually all parts of his abdomen — both kidneys, his back muscles, blood vessels and more. During eight earlier operations, parts of one lung, lymph node and other organs had been removed.

"They told us if they removed the cancer everywhere it was, they would have had to remove just about everything," said Kevin's father, Orion Steen Jr. "They told us he'd be dead within six weeks."

"God only knows why he is alive today. We came home, bought a cemet-

ery lot, contacted a funeral home and had ourselves all prepared to bury Kevin, but suddenly it dawned on us that he wasn't following the pattern, he wasn't dying."

Today, the boy is in what physicians call a "state of remission."

"We realize he could die within three months if the cancer became active again," his father said. "But there's a theory that when a person has a will strong enough, he can overcome the chemistry of his body, that it can be a deterrent to death."

For Kevin, the major deterrent stems from the Apollo projects, according to his father.

"I want to become an astronaut," said Kevin. "That's all I ever think about. That's all I ever dream about."

Since the boy was told more than two years ago he would die, he has personally met half a dozen astronauts and has corresponded with 50 others.

He has made special trips — and been the guest — to see two Apollo blastoffs. Six weeks ago, Navy Rear Adm. J.L. Butts invited him to be aboard the Ticonderoga when the astronauts return to earth.

Kevin is scheduled to fly to Hawaii on

Today's chuckle

If God believed in a permissive society, wouldn't He have handed down the Ten Suggestions?

Dec. 15 and on the same day board a Navy flight for Samoa to meet the Ticonderoga. He is to return to Hawaii on Dec. 20 en route home.

Kevin's father says remission doesn't mean his son is cured or can live a normal life.

"His doctors say every day he is producing 100,000 cancer cells and every day he is sloughing them off. We realize that he could be dead in three months," Steen said.

"But we can't get him to worry about tomorrow. We'll worry about tomorrow when it becomes today."

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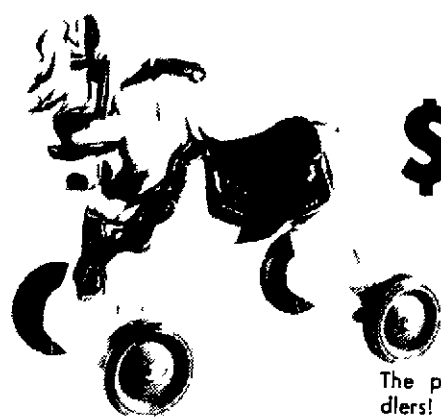
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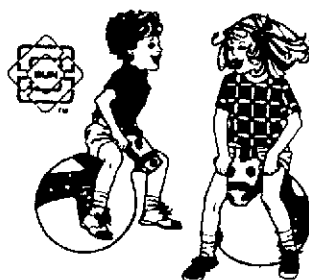


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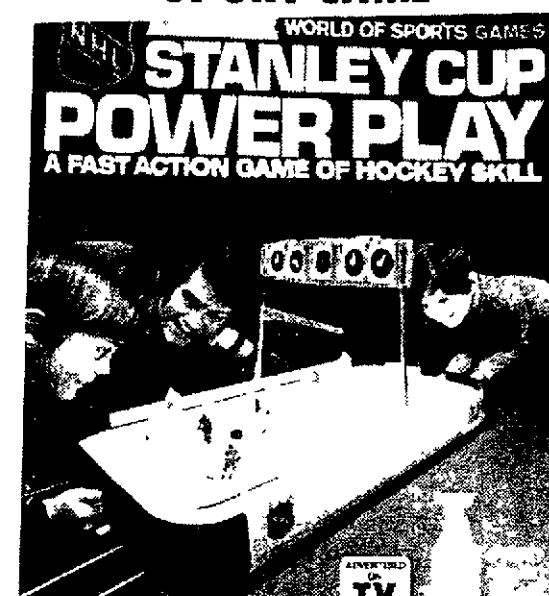
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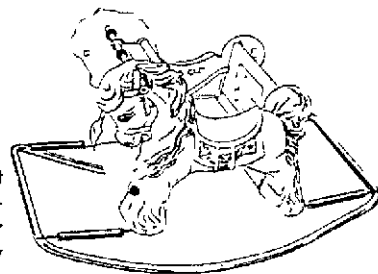
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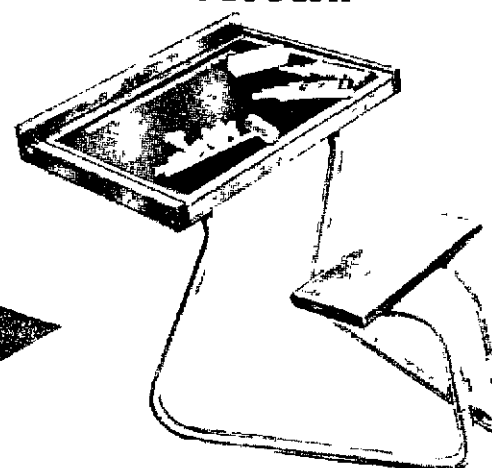
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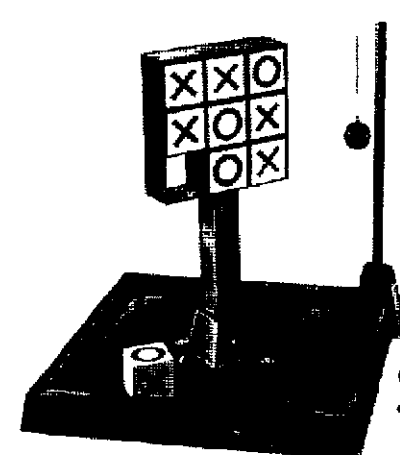
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Mayor gets aide

Continued From Page 1

tions" from two sides.

The proposed \$15,500 maximum starting-pay also was questioned. Sutherland said the sum is justified in order to attract a person with the qualifications desired for the position. But he said if nobody with those qualifications can be found, the salary will be reduced accordingly.

Two-thirds of the aide's salary, \$10,333, is believed to be reimbursable through a federal grant. Some aldermen showed signs they thought the council should take more time before final action. Sutherland said he didn't want to "create an atmosphere of panic," but he pointed out a federal aid application must be submitted and processed to help finance the position.

Sutherland offered a detailed justification for the new position, pointing out it is unique for the federal government to offer to pay part of the salary of a local official.

Asked to compare the proposed salary with pay levels elsewhere in City Hall, Sutherland said that presently seven department heads are paid more, and that proposals for new raises will soon be presented to the council.

The mayor currently receives \$15,500, but that rate goes up to \$16,000 in April and will automatically increase

to \$17,000 by April, 1976.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), a regular Sutherland critic, told the mayor that the aide's duties outlined in a memo handed to aldermen encompass "exactly what I have always felt would be the mayor's duties if he is willing to accept the responsibilities."

Tews, Kalata and Errington were joined by Aldermen Thompson (13th), Kamps (8th) and Polzin (3rd) in voting against the job in the final council vote.

Voting in favor were Stutzman (1st), Kaufman (4th), Mittlestadt (6th), Stohlman (7th), Beckley (10th), Wierckert (11th), Winzenz, Pointer (14th), Schwaller (16th), Strutz, Rehfeldt (18th), Day (19th) and West (20th). Maloney (9th) was out of the city.

Sutherland today called the council action "a real step forward" for the city, saying experience of other cities shows "that such an assistant can be of great value to a community that has grown to Appleton's size."

He said the vote showed the council saw the issue not "as a contest between aldermen and the mayor." Instead, he said, "It reflected a belief that we need to pull together if we are to do the job that the people of Appleton expect and deserve."



Brrrrr!

Crossing guard Mrs. Martin Van Lieshout can help protect the children en route to school from the traffic, but only a good supply of heavy clothing can protect them from subzero temperatures like those this morning. Jenny Schreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Schreiter, 1203 W. College Ave., is warm in her snowsuit as she crosses at Spencer and Mason streets (Post-Crescent Photo).

News media asked to help stop rapes by describing assailants

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—News media were asked Wednesday to help curb rapes by publishing and broadcasting descriptions of assailants.

The request was issued after a meeting attended by police, Dane County authorities and University of Wisconsin spokesmen.

Robert DeChambeau, deputy district attorney, estimated 70 per cent of Madison rapes are not reported to police.

Authorities said a crackdown includes plans to increase police patrols of areas with high assault rates.

'Nudie' bar owners not upset

Continued From Page 1

town attorney Roger Clark, was based on U.S. Supreme Court obscenity standards.

Clark said the ordinance prohibits obscene gestures and any audience contact, on stage or off, by a nude performer. The town board passed it after receiving complaints about The Club, on E. Wisconsin Avenue, and The Paradise Club, on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Since then, the town has had no problems with the bars' compliance. Ewald (Sonny) Rehfeldt, owner of The Club, said the ordinance was workable and had not changed the performances or hindered his business.

He reiterated the comment of

another nude dancer bar owner about what affected business more. "It's not a big novelty like it used to be," Rehfeldt said.

The other bar owner, Clarence (Connie) DeLeeuw, who operates Connie's Club on Outagamie-Winnebago BB, said the nude dancing business had slackened from a year ago.

Neither bar owner expected the Supreme Court decision to have major effects on them, although Rehfeldt said he would confer with his attorney.

DeLeeuw said he was willing to cooperate with the Town of Menasha where his bar is located, noting he was "willing to do whatever the town tells us." He said his shows featured topless and bottomless but that he would "just

as soon feature only topless." He operated a topless bar in Kimberly until he lost his liquor license some time ago.

Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha chairman, said the town didn't have an ordinance but had "an understanding" with the nude bar owners regarding sexually suggestive dancing. The other Menasha bar featuring nude dancers is the Horsefeather.

Lee Jensen, town legal counsel, noted, as had other attorneys, that commenting on the high court decision was difficult without having read the ruling. But he said the activities reported in this area would seem to be "borderline" compared with those listed in the California case complaint.

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BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

CHILTON — Capt. Victor Juno, who found himself in the middle of a controversy after an auditor discovered fund discrepancies in two Calumet County traffic police accounts, has twice offered to retire, it was learned Wednesday.

But the Calumet County Board's protection of persons and property committee declined to act on the offer, according to Chairman Carl Wilberscheid, New Holstein.

Wilberscheid revealed the retirement offers from Juno in response to a question from a reporter during a protection committee meeting. Then he said it was

the last question he intends to answer regarding the fund case that became public early last month.

"The case is closed," Wilberscheid said. He and other committee members had said at an earlier meeting that, based in part on interviews with Juno and Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder, they were satisfied that there was no wrongdoing involved in the fund matter. The problem, they said, was one of poor bookkeeping and accounting which, they added, will be resolved under a new system that went into effect this month.

Juno turned \$1,485.31 over to the county treasurer Nov. 17, more than a week after a state auditor doing a rou-

tine, annual county audit went to Schmieder with certain undisclosed information. The auditor will meet with the county board's finance committee Friday afternoon.

The money Juno paid to the treasurer, for the traffic department he heads, was to cover parking ticket fines and revenue from accident report sales accounts, according to the receipt he was issued.

Wilberscheid initially told a reporter that Juno had offered his resignation after the fund issue was made public, but Supv. Elder Hedrich of Chilton quickly corrected him, saying the term used was retirement, not resignation.

Juno, who has 27 years of service with the police agency, is eligible for retirement benefits.

Committeemen agreed that what Juno indicated was that he would retire if the committee thought it was best.

Juno met briefly with the committee Wednesday afternoon, on routine business.

Juno became upset with a Green Bay television cameraman who began filming him while he was in the meeting, talking with Wilberscheid. The cameraman had done considerable filming before Juno entered. Juno demanded the camera and said he could not take his picture without consent. The cameraman insisted he could, but left the meeting without doing any more filming after Juno was unable to reach Schmieder by telephone to settle the question.



Bird feeders presented

Bird feeders to beautify the grounds at Oneida Heights were made by Cub Scout Pack 140, of the Salvation Army. Dean Sanders, right, and Brian Gadow made the presentation to Mrs. Armeta Simon, president

of the tenant council, and Vernon Johnson, resident caretaker. The feeders will go in a garden area behind the apartments used by the residents for relaxation. (Post-Crescent photo)

Morrison reconstruction receives council approval

Concrete reconstruction of Morrison Street from Washington to Hancock Street was ordered by the City Council Wednesday after aldermen refused on a 10-9 vote to cut the two blocks between Hancock and Pacific streets from the project.

Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st), representative of the residents along the street who will pay special assessments for the project, asked to have the two blocks deleted. They are, he said, "not in such bad shape."

Stutzman also submitted a resolution proposing to change zoning on property along much of the street, in order to provide owners with an assessment break.

Many dwellings in the stretch are used as single-family or two-family homes, but are zoned for apartments or other commercial uses. Stutzman wants those properties rezoned as single and two-family property so they can escape the commercial assessment rates which are currently estimated at \$21.59 per frontage foot, compared with \$9.48 for residential property.

But he also repeated objections voiced by many of the property owners at a board of public works meeting Tuesday at which they questioned the need to rebuild the street in concrete, and suggested installing an asphalt mat to postpone reconstruction several more years.

Public Works Director Robert Miller objected to that approach on engineering and economic grounds. The entire city will pay the expense of upkeep when the street starts breaking up again in a few years, in order to spare the Morrison Street landowners from

reconstruction cost that would make major maintenance unnecessary for many years, Miller argued.

In other business, the council:

— Served notice of intent to levy special assessments, subject to a future public hearing, to rebuild the intersection of College Avenue with Memorial Drive and Richmond Street next year. The \$311,777 project is subject to \$98,123 in federal aid, with bids hopefully to be let next spring.

— Gave preliminary approval, also subject to public hearing, to rezone 25 Lawe Street lots from apartment and industrial categories to residential classification, to reduce street reconstruction assessments in a move similar to that proposed by Stutzman on Morrison Street.

— Endorsed without discussion a streets and sanitation committee order for a study of the best and most economical means for the city and county to dispose of solid waste. The study will lead to a decision whether the city shall participate in a countywide disposal system incorporating a waste shredder.

Fox Valley Golf Club stockholders to meet

KAUKAUNA — The annual stockholders meeting for members of Fox Valley Golf Club will be at 7 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Three directors will be elected.

Annual financial statements also will be presented. Directors whose terms expire include James Minkebig, Patrick Landreman and Robert N. Hartjes. Members not able to attend may name a proxy for voting.

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Proposed Sherwood budget will give residents 1973 tax break

SHERWOOD—Tax bills in the village will look better than last year if the proposed \$75,192 budget is adopted at the annual hearing at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The regular village board meeting has been postponed from Tuesday to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

Residents in the Hilbert School District will have a rate of \$26.43 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a dip of \$3.20 from this year.

Taxpayers living in the Kaukauna School District will pay \$27.22, \$2.10 less than this year.

Valuation in the village rose \$45,345 to \$1,938,033.

Broken down, the \$48,582 expenses for school, state and county includes \$36,729 for Kaukauna Joint School district, \$808 less than this year; \$7,915 for county tax, down \$2,106 from this year's \$10,021; \$1,898 for Vocational Technical Adult Education (VTEA) District 12 for Kaukauna district, down \$38; \$1,501 for Hilbert Joint School District 4, \$285 less than this year; \$84, for VTEA 12, Hilbert district, down \$6 and \$62 for handicapped children and CESA 10.

Local estimated expenses of \$26,610 increased \$7,287 over this year's \$19,323, due mainly to engineering, preparation of public works project, comprehensive plan and a building fund.

Local government expenditures are anticipated at \$8,000 for engineering; \$4,000 preparation of public works project; \$2,600 for street lights; \$2,500 for building fund; \$2,000 snow removal and street repairs; \$1,000 relief; \$1,000

village board salaries and expense; \$1,000 comprehensive plan; \$600 street signs; \$600 municipal dump; \$525 clerk salary and expenses; \$500 office equipment; \$550 miscellaneous; \$300, constable; \$300, law; \$250 president's salary and expense; \$250, hall; \$175 treasurer salary and expense; \$125, assessment expense; \$125, property liabilities insurance; \$100, elections, and \$85, accounting and fire department by agreement.

Courts

A Jan. 11, 1973 nonjury trial was set Tuesday for Richard L. LaPean, 17, 2090 Maplecrest Drive, who pleaded not guilty to one count of marijuana possession when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

LaPean was arrested the evening of Sept. 13 by Appleton police, who became suspicious after they saw the defendant smoking something in his car and then get out and fan the doors, while the car was parked in the 600 block of W. College Avenue.

Youths turned over to authorities after recent Appleton area thefts

Three Grand Chute youths, two 16 and the other 15, have been turned over to Outagamie County juvenile authorities after they reportedly admitted to three different thefts between Oct. 11 and Nov. 4 which netted nearly \$1,000 in cash and goods.

The boys were apprehended by county police after a lengthy investigation. Police said that the boys admitted to taking \$700 in change from the Robert Sedo residence, 319 N. Casaloma Drive, on Nov. 4. They also admitted to taking a cement mixer motor valued at \$168 from the Consolidated Construction Co., Inc., Two Mile Road, on Oct. 11 and the theft of about 100 gallons of gasoline from a tank next to the Air Wisconsin Terminal at the county airport over a six-day period in late October and early November.

In obtaining the gasoline, the boys used a rented bolt cutter each of the six nights to cut locks, valued at \$13 each. The youths told police they knew the Sedo family was away when they stole the money and took it to Milwaukee, where they spent about \$100 and divided up the rest.

The motor was taken from a mixer truck parked in the lot of the construction company. It was removed from the area by cutting the steel sheeting at the bottom of a nearby fence.

Courts

Bond was set at \$200 Wednesday for Perry E. Keitz, 25, 218 E. Wilson Ave., charged with individual counts of carrying a concealed weapon, illegal possession of a switchblade knife, driving without a valid license and drinking in a motor vehicle.

The charges were made Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where a Jan. 11, 1973 nonjury trial was scheduled.

Keitz' car was stopped by Appleton police in the 600 block of W. College Avenue early Tuesday, when it was observed that the car had no license plates. In addition to the three-inch switchblade, a four-inch buck knife was found in the vehicle.

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Myron Floren Polkas - Myron Floren
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Hymns We Love - Lawrence Welk
Memories - Lawrence Welk
Great Polka Hits - Myron Floren
Galveston - Lawrence Welk
Songs of Faith and Inspiration - Bob Ralston
Hymns We Love - Jerry Burke
I Left My Heart in San Francisco - Bob Ralston

Polka Polka Polka - Myron Floren
Candida - Lawrence Welk
All Time Guitar Hits - The Exotic Guitars
Go Away Little Girl - Lawrence Welk
Street Fair - Magic Organ
Hymns We Love To Sing - Myron Floren
Penny Arcade - Magic Organ
Bob Ralston Plays Music of Ken Griffin
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Caddy holds 3/8" Black & Decker variable speed drill, plus 10 sanding discs, backing pad, bits.

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Combination rip and cross-cut saw by Black & Decker. 1 HP, 4400 RPM, 115 volts. Includes Blade. Cuts 2-3/8" depth.

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Hammen, 63, 1045 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
 Mrs. Henry Jarvis, 82, route 1, Bear Creek.
 Mrs. Lydia Radke, 83, Ogdensburg.
 Kenneth F. Mason, 50, 382 Ahnaip St., Menasha.
 Henry E. bork, 70, 808 Smith St., New London.
 Miss Frieda Wendt, 86, 204 E. Wisconsin St., Seymour.
 Mrs. Ella E. Stiegler, 80, 127 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
 Frank F. Knapp, 75, 311 Bruce St., New London.

Deaths elsewhere

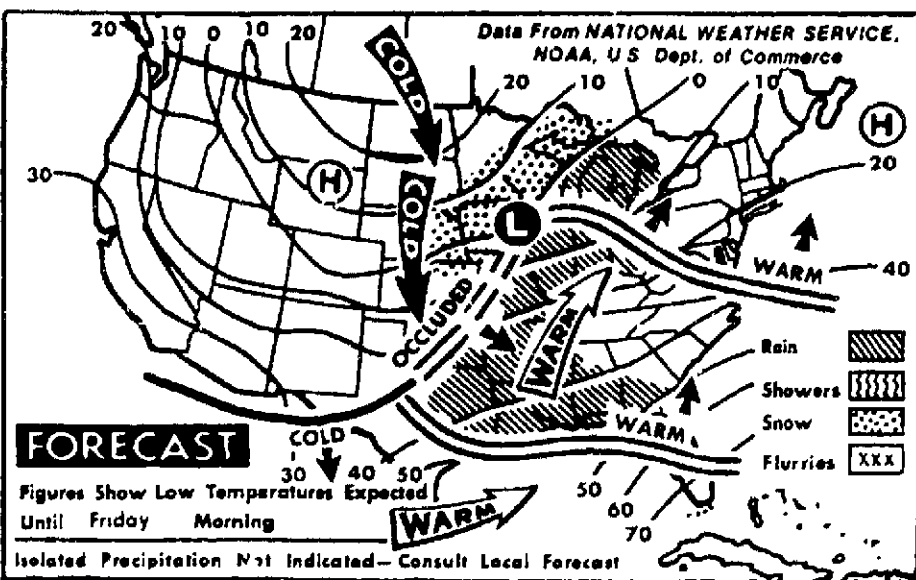
Kenneth M. Weishoff, 45, Kenosha, formerly of Black Creek.
 James Flynn, 67, Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of John Flynn, Kaukauna.
 Ambrose Theis, 60, Mishicot, father of Mrs. Allan Holmes, Appleton.
 Mrs. Earl Schmelter, 43, Antigo.

Births

St. Elizabeth
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scheuer, 510 E. Circle St., Appleton.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Dugal, 631 S. Lee St., Appleton.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Munes, route 3, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neubert, route 1, Hortonville.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barkhahn, 837 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrey, box 126, Butte des Morts.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rhody Platta, 720 Harrison St., Neenah.
Clintonville Community
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Frizell, route 2, Marion.
Shawano Community
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rindt, Clintonville.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
 Thomas G. Ladwig, 417 W. Irving Ave., and Mary B. I. Tiffany, 2010 Wisconsin St., Apt. 204, both Oshkosh.
 William D. Luker, 905 Iowa St., and Donna J. Wesenberg, 3034 Oregon St., both Oshkosh.
 Donald R. Luebke and Kristine M. Rodgers, both 2099 Center Road, Neenah.
 Mark W. Steffensen, 415 E. Franklin Ave., and Mary B. Meissner, 416 Seventh St., both Neenah.
 Glen J. Clement, 1231 Grand St., Oshosh, and Rosamond Fritz, 632 Roosevelt St., Neenah.
 Gary E. Kruger, 860A McKinley St., and Mary L. Schulz, 707 W. Eighth Ave., both Oshkosh.



More snow

Snow is expected from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes and rain is forecast from the Gulf coast through the Midwest and lower Great Lakes. Increasing colder weather forecast for the nation except the southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Record cold may ease

After frigid weather that has established new cold records in Appleton for three of the past four days, the mercury may rise to above zero temperatures, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters in Green Bay.

A developing low center in the Colorado area will move northeast toward Wisconsin as a high in the Great Lakes Region moves eastward, according to forecasters. The result will be more snow in the Fox Valley but warmer temperatures.

During the past four days three new cold records have been established in Appleton and two in Green Bay, according to observers.

In Appleton a minus 13 reading early today will replace the zero reading of 1958. On Tuesday the temperature dipped to minus 11 in Appleton replacing a zero record also established in 1958. Tuesday a zero reading set a new record compared to the former 3 degree reading established in 1950.

At Green Bay a minus 21 today replaced a minus 13 record low and Wednesday a minus 15 record replaced an 8 degree record. Both were established in 1936, according to forecasters.

Skies will be cloudy and temperatures warmer with snow likely and a low near zero. Friday will be mostly cloudy and warmer with light snow likely and a high in the upper teens. Wind will be south-southeast at 8-18 m.p.h. tonight and northeast at 10-18 m.p.h. Friday. There is a 60 per cent chance of snow during the period, according to forecasters.

In Appleton the high temperature Wednesday reached 18. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.70 and steady. Wind was calm, humidity 61 per cent and the dew point was minus 20. Skies were partly cloudy and there was a trace of snow. There was no significant wind chill, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company officials.

Elsewhere in the state the coldest reading Wednesday was minus 27 at Spooner. The high temperature was 19 at Green Bay and Beloit.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany	52	25
Albuquerque	41	24
Amarillo	19	10
Anchorage	24	23
Asheville	66	32
Atlanta	69	37
Birmingham	65	29
Bismarck	10	22
Boise	22	0
Boston	62	32
Buffalo	52	17
Charleston	67	25
Charlotte	65	42
Chicago	25	1
Cincinnati	62	15
Cleveland	61	18
Denver	03	11
Des Moines	05	06
Detroit	37	07
Duluth	b05	b20
Fort Worth	33	20
Green Bay	21	19
Helena	b07	b15
Honolulu	80	64
Houston	72	20
Indianapolis	40	10
Jacksonville	80	65
Kansas City	11	03
Little Rock	45	23
Los Angeles	60	40
Louisville	63	20
Marquette	21	08
Memphis	62	20
Miami	81	72
Milwaukee	07	10
Minneapolis	b02	b20
New Orleans	74	43
New York	61	37
Phoenix	35	45
Pittsburgh	60	20
Plymouth	27	20
Pittsfield	42	27
Rapid City	01	b10
Richmond	68	15
St. Louis	21	07
Salt Lake	31	28
San Diego	59	51
San Fran	52	37

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-11

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Popular	79	29
Priced	60	10
SKELLY	60	10
Keotane	50	0
Gasoline	50	0
	40	0
	40	0
	30	0
	30	0
	20	0
	20	0
	20	0
	20	0
No Gas	2.29	1.79

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60 Watt FM/AM 4-Channel Music Center.

The living realism of 4-channel stereo is beautifully captured in this sophisticated 4-channel system. The main unit combines a discrete 4-channel amplifier with the JVC Simulated Four Channel System (S.F.C.S.) and an extremely sensitive FM/AM tuner. This gives you the capability of hearing discrete 4-channel discs and tapes, plus hearing conventional 2-channel program sources in the new 4-channel format. Features include the JVC PPC (Pin Point Control) system of 4-channel balancing, provisions for connecting both 2-and 4-channel auxiliary components and front panel jacks for connecting 2-and 4-channel stereo headphones. The handsome speaker systems of this music center each contain a 6-1/2 inch woofer and 2-inch tweeter for superb sound reproduction.

SOUND OFF PRICE \$229⁹⁵

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STEREO FM/AM COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND DELUXE RECORD CHANGER

Unbeatable value! 8-speaker* air suspension audio system... horn diffusers for full sound presence in high frequencies. 100 Watt IPP solid state amplifier, FET circuitry. 4-Speed Garrard with diamond stylus, dust cover, Space age instrument panel styling employing black-out dial, rocker switches... plus the now look of walnut grain finish trimmed with polished chrome.

4 "duocone" speakers in 2 enclosures

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ELECTROPHONIC 8 TRACK PLAYBACK DECK

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CUSTOM FITTED "IN-DASH" 8-TRACK AUTO-STEREO PLAYER

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POWERFUL 12 WATT AMPLIFIER

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MUNTZ SUPER MINIATURE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER—POWERFUL 18 WATT AMPLIFIER

SUPER MINIATURE 8 TRACK PLAYBACK SYSTEM

Vibration-proof mechanism. Four program lights. Pushbutton track selector. Vertical head tracking to eliminate cross-talk. Fingertip control for manual track selection. Automatic track changing at end of program. 18 Watts of power. Weight 3 1/2-lbs. Size 7 1/4" D x 5 1/4" W x 2 1/4" H.

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Elks members, guests dance, dine for charity



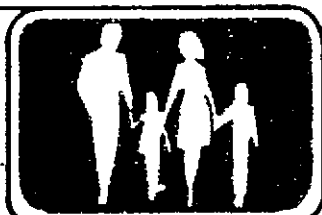
Friendship

It was strip steak or prime rib with all the trimmings Saturday evening as Elks Club members and their guests took part in the festive Charity Ball at Appleton Lodge No.

337. Conversing over coffee were, from left, Pete Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kranzusch and Mrs. Elsie Warren.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 C-1



All that glitters

The wreath, a symbol of eternity, added to the holiday decor at the annual Charity Ball. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kools were just one of the many couples admiring the festive splendor. Saturday was a time when

Elks members and guests enjoyed good food and lively companionship while at the same time enabling the organization to help the less fortunate. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler)



Serenity

Caught at a quiet, close moment, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, above, exemplify the spirit of the holiday season. Togetherness and

warmth permeated the Ball whose theme called for couples to "Come Dance for Us!"

Woman savors sweet smell of success

NEW YORK (AP) — Liz Martinez got into the cosmetics business because she was a French major in college.

Perfume is imported from France, right? But after her first year with a major cosmetics company, she didn't use her French much.

She depended on her studies in the Harvard-Radcliffe business administration program. Today Mrs. Martinez is a senior brand manager with another cosmetics firm.

"Really, I wanted to be in a business where women's opinions mattered. In cosmetics, women's opinions are terribly valuable. And, after my business studies, I didn't have to begin at a terribly junior level. They knew I was serious," said the dark-eyed young woman.

Mrs. Martinez arrived in her current position by moving through the ranks from assistant to senior brand manager in the Prince Matchabelli division of Chesebrough-Pond's.

"I have a traditional sort of job with responsibility for all marketing functions, such as advertising, new products, packaging and display. I work with all the service groups—creative, research and development—as sort of a coordinator."

About 15 months ago, Mrs. Martinez and her staff began preparing for holiday giving with special gift packaging.

"We're particularly lucky. So many of our products have retail success that we pretty well refine ideas used in the past. We think we have good gift appeal," she said.

The idea is to provide enough variety, different combinations, sizes, shapes and a price range that gives customers a feeling of selection.

"Our business is pretty well recession-proof. People want to give gifts no matter what shape the economy is in," Mrs. Martinez added.

Every year or so the graphic design is

changed, and each year, cosmetic gift wrapping is redesigned for a fresh, new look.

Happy to have a say in a business so attractive for women, Mrs. Martinez does not feel she has gotten ahead just because she is a woman.

"I think I'm not so much of a rarity these days. I always feel I've been promoted or have my job because I'm good at it, not because I'm a woman. But it may enter into the hiring process."

Mrs. Martinez met her husband, who works in financial planning for RCA, at a New York party. He had also attended Harvard Business School. They have a 2-year-old daughter for whom Liz "joyfully" makes time, and the family enjoys sports.

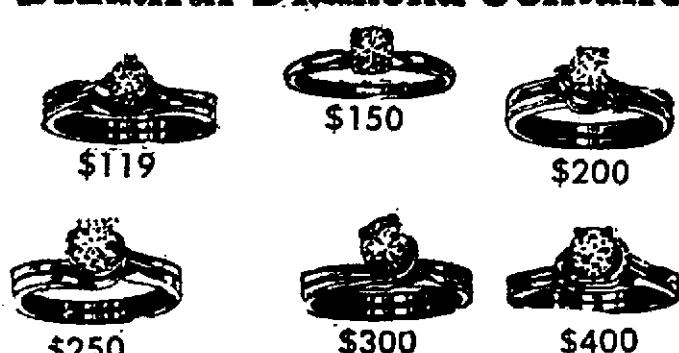
"Really, I enjoy all those feminine things—needlepoint, sewing and cooking," she said.

"And I can read menus that are written only in French. That's about all I use the language for anymore."

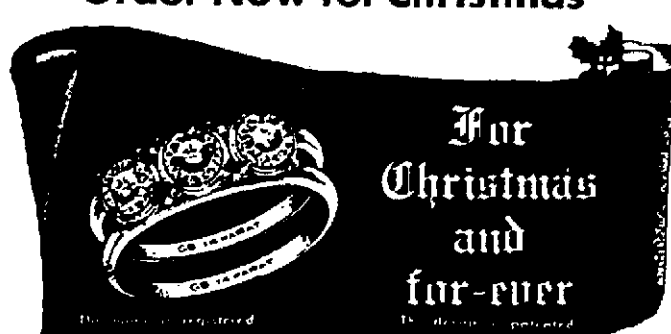
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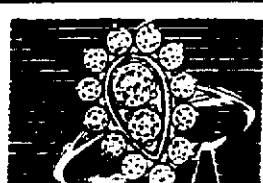
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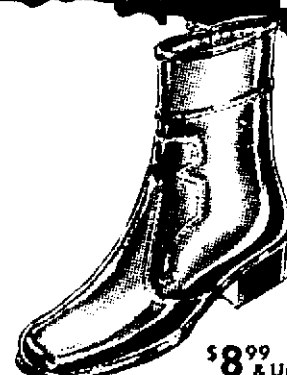
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Men's and boys' nostalgic 4-buckle dress Arctic is watertight, black rubber with warm fleece lining. Also Zipper Style. Black Sizes: Men's 7-13 Boys' 3-6/Youth 11-2



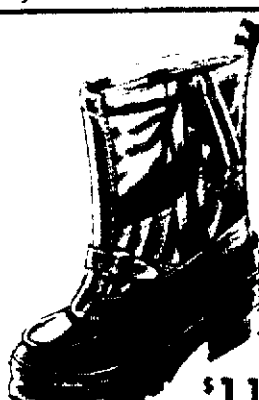
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A lady can really warm up to this water-repellent suede D-ring boot, with snugly furlike collar, and fleece lining. Water-resistant sole. Black Sizes 5-10



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Misses' and child's warm classic side gusset boot is watertight, with snugly fleece lining. Red/White Sizes 9-3



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The family Sno-Mobile boot is for snow-lovers of all ages, with nylon upper, felt liner, rubber bottom. Navy nylon/black sole. Sizes: Men's 7-12 Women's 5-10/Boys' 3-6



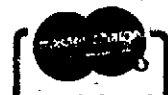
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problem of threatening or obscene
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Always answer your phone with
"Hello." Friends will recognize your
voice. Never use your name; a practicing
phone freak can get a lot of mileage
from a little knowledge. If there's no
response, or you hear heavy breathing,
give the caller one more hello, then
gently hang up. A telephone harasser
gets his kicks from your reaction,
whether it's fear, anger, revulsion or
curiosity. To turn him off, express no
emotion at all.

Refuse to answer any questions until
the caller has identified himself. Parry
such come-ons as "Who is this?" and
"What number is this?" with "What
number are you calling?" If he has your
number but doesn't know your name,
hang up. In your absence, instruct
children and baby-sitters to be equally
cautious. Have them take the caller's
name and number with the promise
someone will call back later. Make sure
they keep it nonspecific—not "Daddy
won't be back until Friday." The news-
paper can be a fertile feeding ground for
the kicks-by-wire crowd, so keep your
address out of print.

If the caller persists in spite of your
preventive measures, a trick is to click
the cradle a few times and say "All right,
officer, this is the call you've been
waiting for." If you receive a personally
threatening call, a bomb threat or any
other threat to your family or property,
immediately notify the police and the
phone company in that order. Don't
wait for a repeat call. Hang up quickly if
a caller comments on sex-related topics,
even if he claims to be a doctor con-
ducting a survey or an artist looking for
a model.

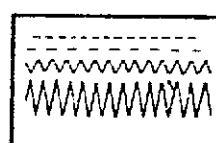
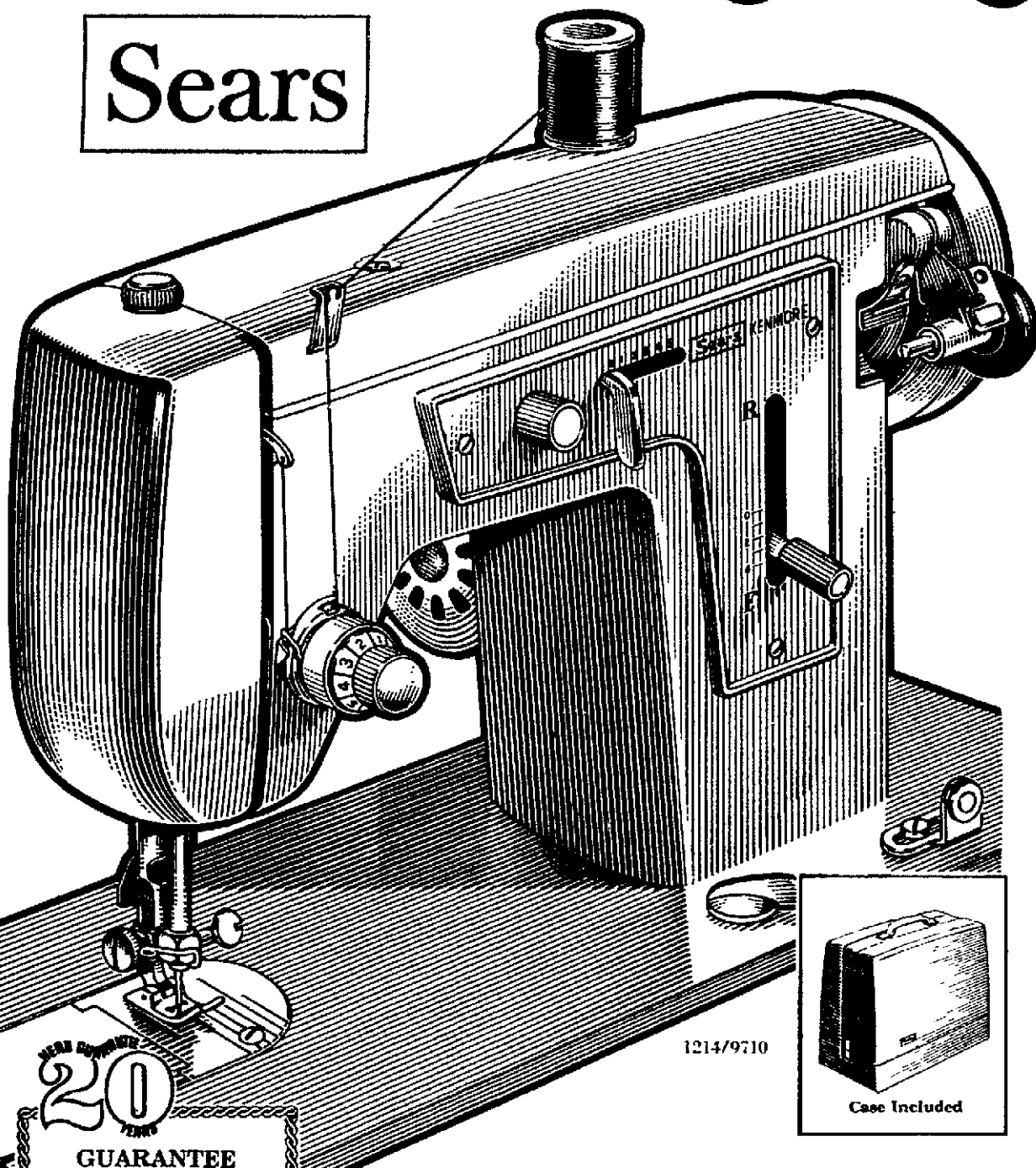
All states and the federal government
have laws against telephone harass-
ment. The Bell System has a security
force working with police in catching
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however, give out information about a
culprit they've caught. If you want to
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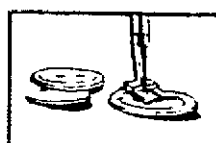
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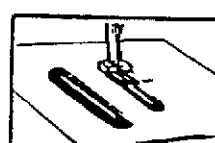
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Kenmore Zig-Zag

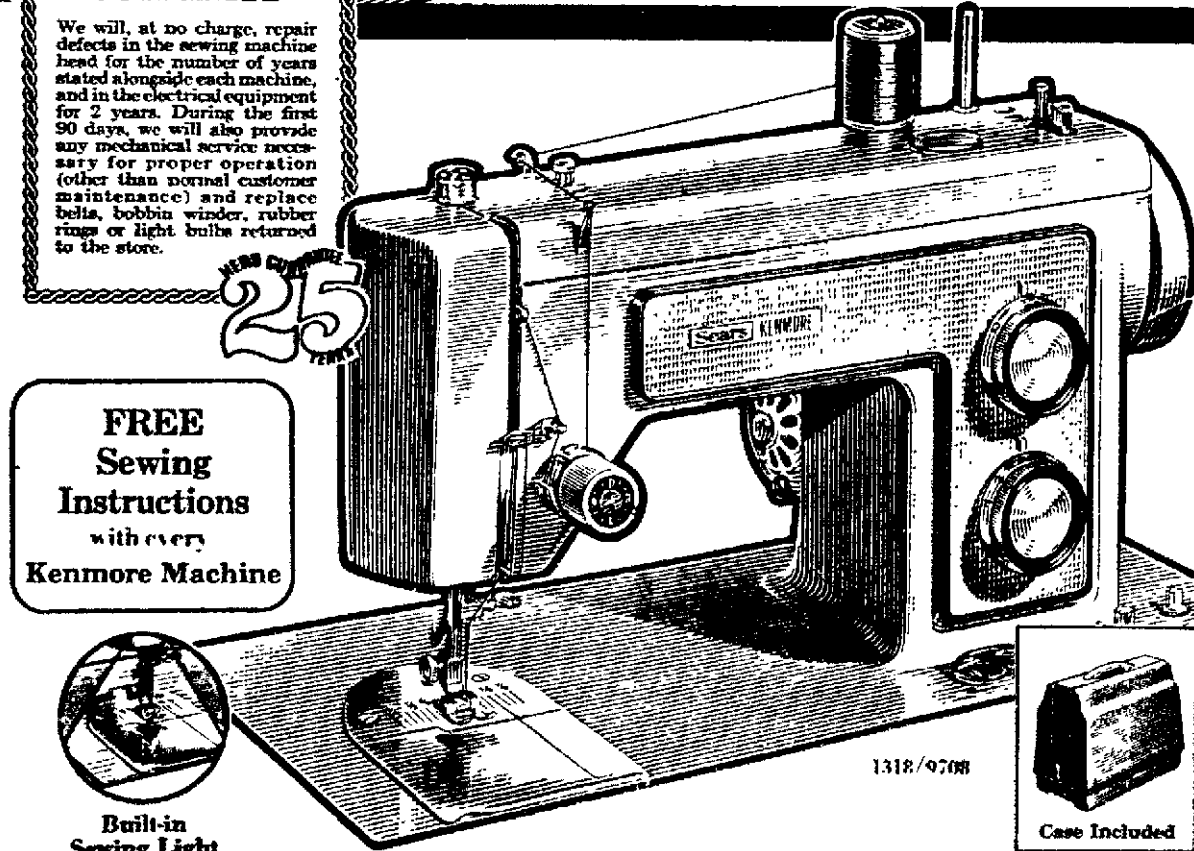
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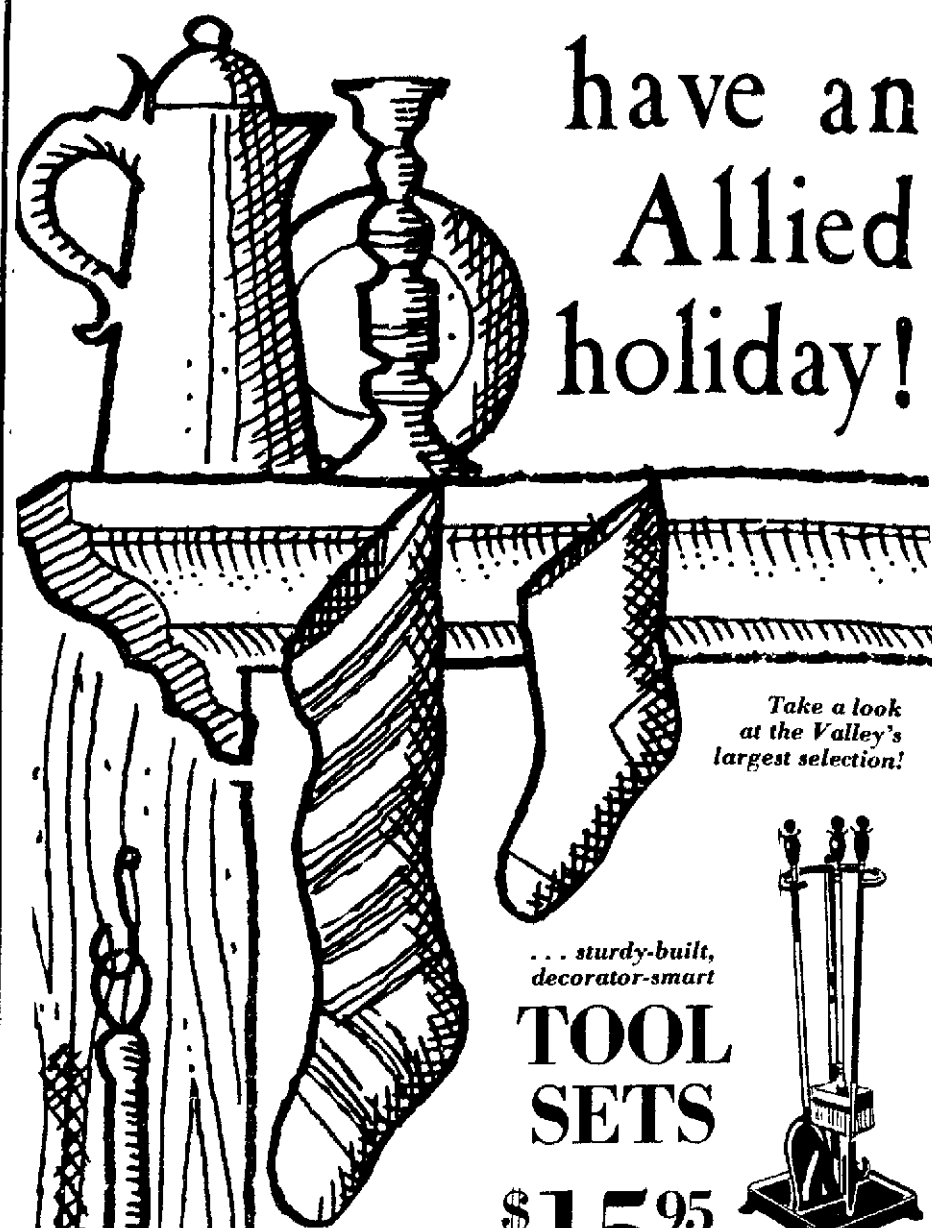
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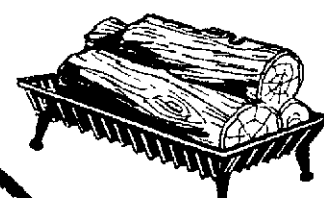
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Engagements told

Schuh-Vanden Heuvel

KAUKAUNA — October 27 is the wedding date chosen by Christine Marie Schuh and Gerald Joseph Vanden Heuvel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Schuh, route 1. Mr. Vanden Heuvel is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Vanden Heuvel, route 2, Black Creek



Christine Schuh

Rommel-Fye

NEENAH — Katherine Ann Rommel and Edwin Lloyd Fye plan to wed Jan 13. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rommel, 456 Rainbow Beach. Mr. Fye is the son of Mrs. Edward Ramm, 633 Laudan Blvd., and Norman Fye, Evansville.

Juckem-Sattler

CHILTON — A summer wedding is planned by Judy Juckem and Dwane Sattler. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Juckem, route 1. Mr. Sattler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sattler, route 1.

Seager-Spoo

MENASHA — A June wedding is planned by Terri R. Seager and Edward H. Spoo. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Seager, 86 Abbey Ave. Mr. Spoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spoo, 1373 Sunset Court, Neenah.

Zenefski-Maass

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester D. Zenefski, 135 S. Casaloma Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail M., to Charles E. Maass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maass, 813 W. Taylor St. The couple plans a Feb. 17 wedding.

Schmeltzer-Gee

KIMBERLY — June 29 is the date chosen for the wedding of Patricia Schmeltzer and Richard Gee. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmeltzer, 255 S. Karlyn St. Mr. Gee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gee, 2206 S. Gladys, Appleton.

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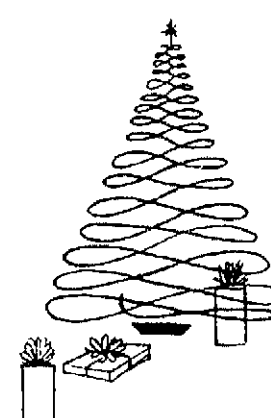
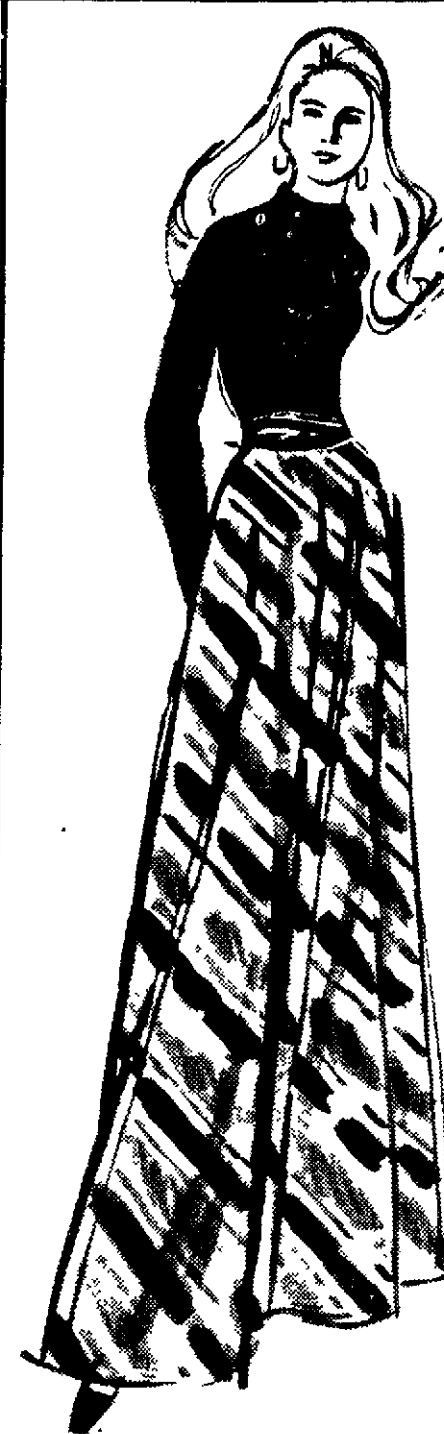
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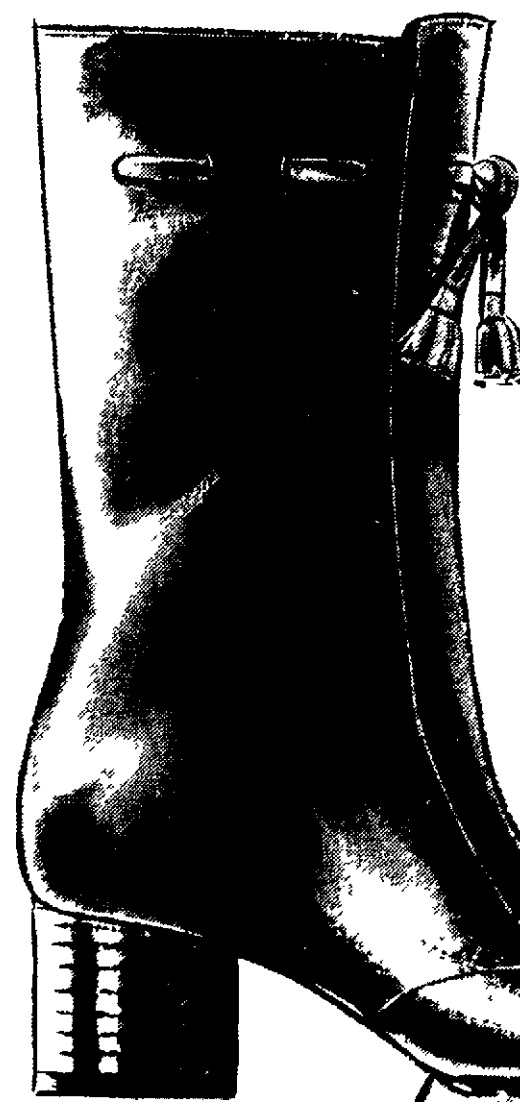
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U.S. promises it will keep forces in Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon made a qualified promise to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that the United States will keep and improve its 300,000-man force in Europe.

In a letter read to the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers by Secretary of State William P. Rogers the President added two qualifiers:

—That the other alliance countries also keep and improve their forces.

—That American troops might be reduced as part of an over-all deal with the Soviet-led Communist bloc.

"For our part, the United States renews its pledge that given a similar approach by our allies, we will maintain and improve our forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action for our adversaries,"

Nixon said.

Unlike past pledge, the President's latest message contained no date when U.S. forces might be reduced.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird predicted to newsmen Wednesday that Congress would approve the President's pledge.

Rogers delivered Nixon's message as the climax of a long address in which he sought to calm those Europeans who fear some sort of American-Soviet front is evolving.

Such fears are groundless, Rogers insisted.

He sought to dispel suspicion of a secret Washington-Moscow deal on troop cuts in Europe. He said there are no such bilateral agreements or understandings and the United States will

neither "seek nor countenance" any.

But this should not be taken to mean the United States is abandoning the right that it or any NATO nation has to engage in direct talks with the Russians from time to time.

The bonds of the Nixon administration with West Europe will, he said, be at the center of American policy in the years ahead and the strengthening of the relationship would have priority.

He listed areas where he said relations need to be improved.

—The administration has high hopes of working with the enlarged European Common Market.

—In trade the United States remains dedicated to ever greater liberalism and already is preparing for world talks next September.

Family of 3 die in Fond du Lac fire

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Two well-known Fond du Lac area entertainers and their 7-year-old daughter were killed this morning when fire swept through the upstairs area of their home.

The father was able to telephone for help, but it was too late, police said.

Frank Smith, 51, his wife, Carol, and their daughter, Cathy, 7, died in the blaze, which was caused by a faulty oil furnace, fire officials said.

The mother and daughter were found in their upstairs bedroom. Smith died about an hour later. An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of his death.

On stage, they were known as Sully and Cooki, or when they picked up a third musician, as the Sully Smith Trio.

Sunday they were given an award by the Fond du Lac Musicians Association for their many years of providing musical entertainment in the area.

Smith was a drummer and Cooki was an organist. She occasionally performed as a soloist.

Police said Smith called them shortly

before 4 a.m. to report his home was on fire.

The first officer at the scene entered the house and reported the fire was on the second floor. Smith was rushed to a hospital, where he died about an hour later, in a squad car. Mrs. Smith and their daughter were dead on arrival at a hospital.

Ban urged on medicine for colds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-the-counter cold and cough remedies have come under attack before a Senate subcommittee, with six scientists urging the Food and Drug Administration to ban all such products.

In addition, a former medical executive for Vick Chemical Co., Dr. Donald La Brecque, told the subcommittee Wednesday that company's NyQuil medicine is "a witches' brew" containing "everything but the sun."

A spokesman for Richardson Merrell, Inc., the parent company, said La Brecque's testimony was "substantially incorrect" and that millions have used NyQuil "safely and effectively."

A six-day hearing on non-prescription medications continues today before the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he will ask FDA officials why they have allowed sales of over-the-counter cold and cough mixtures to continue.

Such mixtures were denounced as "a hoax on the public" by Dr. Carl E. Arbedma, clinical professor of medicine and microbiology at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

He said persons who claim relief "may indeed have minor allergic symptoms" which are being eased instead. But he added that even this kind of relief is "not as effective" as with prescription drugs.

Dr. Philip S. Norman, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, reported on a study of cold preparations conducted by a panel of

scientists on behalf of the National Academy of Sciences in 1971.

That panel told the FDA that two cold medicines, Contac Cold Capsules and Coricidin, were "ineffective" as fixed combinations of ingredients.

The subcommittee was told that

Americans spend approximately \$1 billion annually for over-the-counter cough and cold remedies, while manufacturers spent nearly \$75 million in advertising in 1971 to promote 116 separate brands of tablets, capsules, syrups and sprays.

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LBJ gives home, land to public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranch home of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and more than 200 acres of the Johnson ranch in Texas are being donated to the public, the Interior Department says.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said the National Park Service will begin work at once on a project to interpret the "life of a president" in exhibits at the Johnson home and at other sites in Texas.

Johnson and his wife will continue to live in the home and tours will be limited to the exterior of most of the buildings on the ranch.

The donation by the former president includes 201.37 acres of his ranch, including the house and adjacent buildings and eight grazing and cropland fields. The donated property includes a four-mile stretch along the north bank of the Pedernales River.

Morton said the National Park Service also is acquiring a 47-acre tract and log cabin in nearby Johnson City that were of importance to the Johnson family, and a one-room school which Johnson attended when he was four years old. Morton said gifts by Johnson made possible these acquisitions.

Congress authorized in 1969 the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, consisting of Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City and his birthplace at Stonewall, which is on the eastern edge of the LBJ Ranch. The site was opened in early 1970 and has attracted 665,000 visitors, officials said.

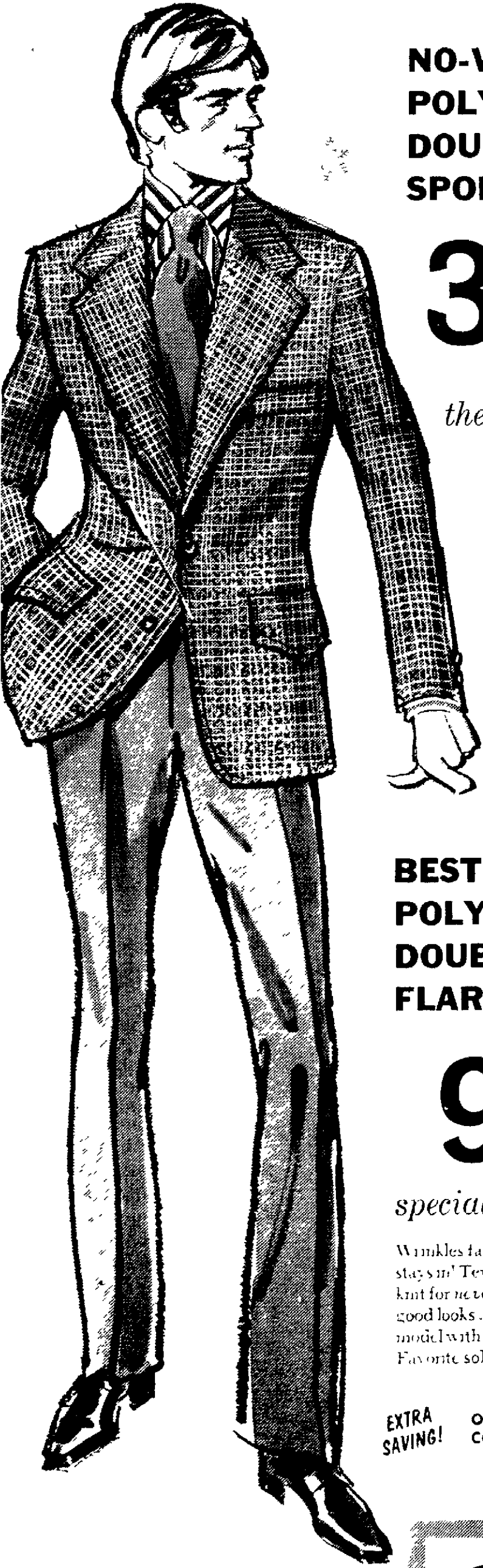
Ex-policeman arrested

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — James L. Weisensel, 35, former Sun Prairie policeman, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on two counts involving the illegal sale of firearms.

Weisensel was charged with sale of firearms without a license and with receiving a gun after having been convicted of a felony.

He left the police force after he was charged in the theft of television equipment from a firm where he was employed as a part-time security guard.

Federal agents last month raided Weisensel's home and found more than 300 guns, U.S. Atty. John O. Olson said.



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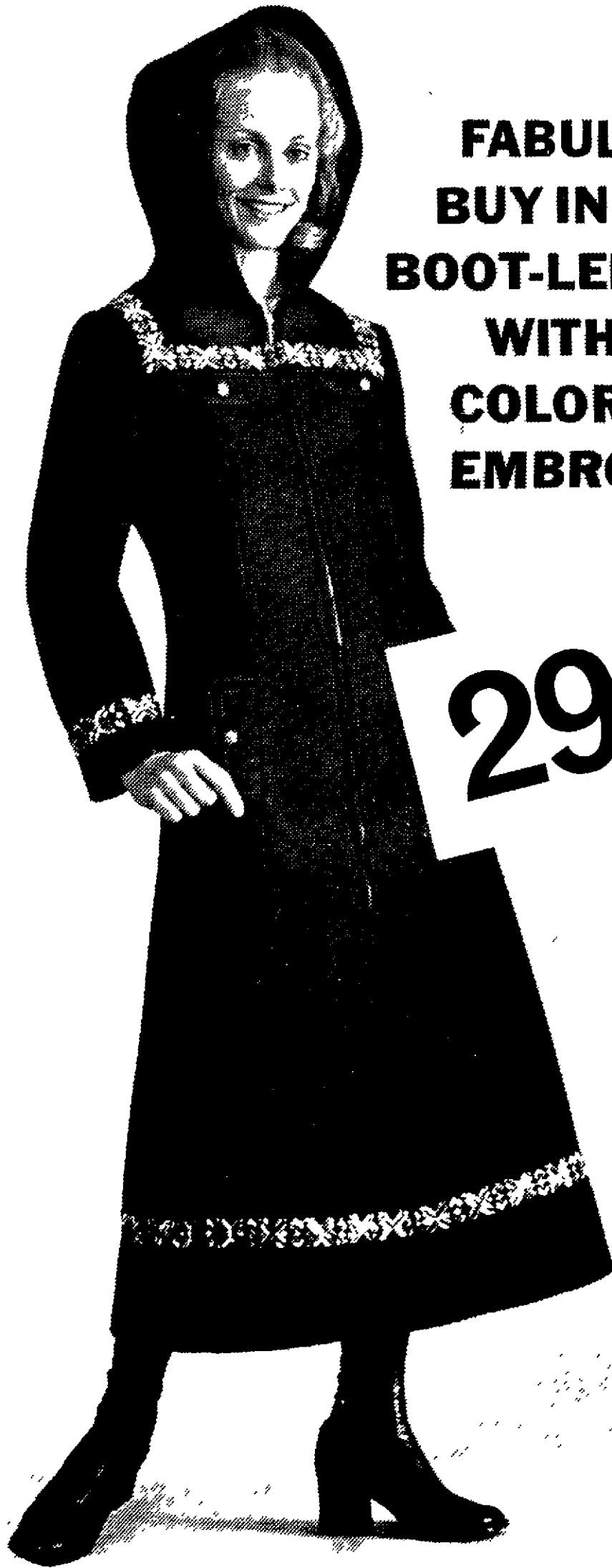
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Check with hairdresser for milady's Christmas secrets

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 C-4
The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know what your wife is giving you for Christmas—or what else she has been up to lately—ask her hairdresser.

A hairdresser is a woman's best friend, according to Rudolpho Sabatino, known as Rudy to his customers. She tells him things she tells no one else. After all, it is he who knows what it takes to make her look beautiful. Theirs is an unwritten pact of friendship.

Rudy is called upon to be marriage counselor, family mediator, child guidance expert and part-time psychiatrist to many women.

"I usually know before her husband does that a customer is going to have a baby," he explains. "After leaving the doctor's office, she comes to me for a hairdo before going home with the good news."

Any given day as women are coiffed, Rudy may be heard whispering suggestions for baby's names, vacation spots, spaghetti sauce recipes, and analyzing for many single women whether a certain man really has serious intentions.

Youthful, lithe, good-looking, with ready quips that belie his 14 years as a hairdresser, Rudy lives in Secaucus, N.J. with his wife and two college-age children.

"Mothers having problems with children are usually guilty of giving them too much," he observes. "I advise making kids partners in poverty ... tell them about the bills, the high cost of food and tuition ..."

He has noted that overwhelmingly attentive and generous husbands are the ones who are proved to have had girl friends all along. "Too sweet. Too lovable. Something is always wrong," he comments.

But he doesn't advise leaving such a man if the situation can be straightened out.

"You will be like my divorced customers playing bridge all day," he will tell them. "Married, you have a man for an escort. Single, you will be searching. If you remarry, it may be more of the same ..."

His shop on West 56 Street off Fifth Avenue is on the "poodle-and-leash"

circuit within a melting pot of hotels, expensive and inexpensive apartments and office buildings. His customers include married rich, divorced, working girls, single girls with dubious income, couples living together. Many former area people still patronize him. One customer from the Caribbean regularly appears when she is on a shopping trip to the city.

Wears straw hat

Recently Rudy was wearing his Santa Claus hat advising would-be shoppers not to buy ties or fishing lures for their husbands unless they know for sure what he likes. A man likes small gifts he wouldn't buy himself rather than one big present. He is likely to add, as he did recently, "don't buy jewelry. He'll get it from his girl friend—gold cuff links or a watch." They think he is joking. He isn't.

As women have changed in recent years, so have conversations and his advice, he observes.

"More women go to psychiatrists. Many are hung up on sex. They talk about smoking pot in bed ... taking baths with their husbands ... taking stimulants ..." Rudy can no longer be shocked, but occasionally he can be shaken.

Often, now, he is afraid he "sounds like a preacher" as he advises "get with God ... go to your church or temple ... you spend too much time thinking about yourself."

Since Women's Lib, many young customers have prided themselves on living with a man without benefit of marriage, but this idea is changing. After a few years they want to make it more binding. A few have said they want to have a family. Others have children and want a name for them.

In fact, "many women are keeping men." They try to explain "it is for the man ... he is so great ... but he is broke." They aren't fooling him, he says. In almost every instance, they've supported a man before and they enjoy the super-woman role.

A basic complaint of girls, some beautiful, in their 30s, is that they can't find a single man and must date an older married man. These are the girls who had let boys "slip through their fingers" while they occupied themselves with womanly independence, he says. It should be a lesson to the younger generation, he tells his daughter.

Young women are too permissive, he

comments, taking their cues from movies and television. For example, a whole new thing is that they do the chasing.

Invited by a 21-year-old girl to have a drink after work, Rudy reminded her that he had a son her age, to which she replied:

"So what, I'm just asking you for a date. I'm not asking you to marry me."

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Sheinwold on bridge
Force the opponents
to make your finesses

"I don't enjoy finessing," South announced at a crucial stage of today's hand. "I'll let you fellows take all the finesses." South was no philanthropist; his restraint allowed him to make a difficult contract.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 5
♥ 8 7 5 3 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A 10 4

WEST EAST
♠ K 9 7 4 ♠ 10 8 6 3 2
♥ J ♥ Q K Q
♦ J 10 9 8 3 ♦ 5 2
♣ K 6 5 ♣ Q 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ A 10 9 6 4
♦ K 6 4
♣ J 3 2

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J

Worst opened the jack of diamonds, and dummy's ace won. South drew one round of trumps with the ace, cashed the rest of the diamonds and gave East his trump trick.

East returned the three of spades, and declarer considered finessing with the jack. Then he made his little statement and played the ace of spades.

The jack of spades followed, and West won with the king. The idea was to force the defenders to begin the clubs, since if West returned anything

else dummy could ruff while South discarded a losing club.

As expected, West led a low club and dummy played low. East had to put up the queen in order to win the trick. Now East had to lead a club right back, and West's king was trapped.

Declarer thus made his contract by forcing the opponents to take the club finesses for him.

There would have been a different story to tell if South had finessed with the jack of spades. West would win with the king and return a spade, forcing declarer to begin the clubs by himself. West could make sure of two club tricks by playing his king whenever South played the jack.

Daily question
Partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: S—Q 5 H—8 7 5 3 2 D—A Q 7 C—A 10 4. What do you do?

Answer: Bid two hearts. You plan to bid notrump at your next turn to hint at the shabbiness of your heart suit.
(Copyright 1972)

Banish traffic jams
Morning or evening traffic jams can be avoided with addition of a small lavatory on an adjoining wall to share plumbing with the bathroom. Such an arrangement is useful when both husband and wife work and children are preparing for school.

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Qonals

see our selection of
royal Holland Pewter

Comedian Jerry Van Dyke made an observation in his act the other week that still has the men talking. He was puzzled over why women never go to the powder room by themselves.

"It's true," said my husband. "Men don't sit around taking a poll of who is going and who is staying. Why women?"

"You're making a big flap over nothing," I said.

"No, let's pursue this," said Fred. "Why is it nuns travel in twos, but priests wander around by themselves?"

"For safety," countered Mayva.

"Is that why you had a destroyer escort of five women at Cora's party last week when you went up for fourths on the cake? What were you afraid of? You'd be attacked for making a hog of yourself?"

"You know, you're right," piped up Phil. "Men can slip away from the table and be back before they're even missed, but you take Marj here. She stands up with her handbag under her arm and when she catches the attention of every man and woman in the entire restaurant she pantomimes, 'I'm going you-know-where. Want to powder your nose?'"

"Then, the ladies get up like a group of well-trained Lipizzans and make their way to the powder room while every man at the table snaps to attention with his hand over his heart."

"You exaggerate," I sniffed.

"Twenty minutes later you all come traipsing back to the table like a Macy's Day parade complaining about the line in the powder room. Why shouldn't there be a line? You took your own line with you."

"Let's not argue about it anymore," said Marj.

"We're not arguing," said my husband. "It's just that we really want to know why you can't go by yourself. Is it because you never wear your glasses and you can't figure out the cute sayings on the door? The Cowboys and Cowgirls. The Seniors and Senioritas. The gents and femmes. I met a woman standing outside of the men's room one night squinting at a bull painted on the door, and she asked, 'Is that a male or a female?'"

"I think it's pure and simple insecurity," said Phil. "Ever since Marj came back to the table dragging a paper towel on the sole of her shoe she's always traveled in a pack."

"You and your big mouth," I said to my husband on the way home. "Have you never encountered an old Chinese proverb that reads, 'Yin chow sacki, soy sauce, u fu?'"

"Which means?" he asked intently.

"Woman who powder nose make Rona Barrett's tongue look like a meat market reject. Woman who does not make the trip... often becomes the main course."

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Careful with comma!

That old carol really isn't "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," but "God Rest (Keep) You Merry, Gentlemen."

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Ann Landers

Some fashions called dangerous

Dear Ann Landers, I know you get tired of the men very well because you are on their side, but please be a friend to women for a change and warn them against putting fashion before safety. There are so many examples, I don't know where to begin.

First, the no-bra fad is one of the dumbest things females have ever done to themselves. If they don't mind looking like a herd of fresh cows, they should at least consider what they are doing to their breasts. That doctor who warned of a generation of "Super Drooper Droopers" knew what he was talking about.

Another hazard is the bell-bottom trousers, long skirts and maxi coats. They get caught in escalators, are dangerous to drive in, and thousands of women have tripped on all that extra yard goods and ended up in leg casts.

The no-hosiery fad is another horror. It is unhealthy to go without stockings. Infections are easily picked up and blisters and other foot problems occur more easily when a bare foot is rubbed by a shoe. And speaking of shoes, the new sky-scraper platform soles are

murder on the back and risky to walk in.

Save these dumb women from themselves, Ann. Please — Sick of Fashion Breaks.

Dear Sick: O.K. I'll do my best. Hear ye, sisters who are slaves of fashion. Return to your brassieres! Scuttle your bell bottoms, long skirts and your maxi coats! Put on stockings and throw away those crippling platform shoes. Don't let the fashion czars ruin you! Be independent. Be free! Be safe! Be comfortable!

Do you think anybody will pay attention to that? Neither do I.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sitting here reading a letter from our son who is away at college. He's a freshman. I recall vividly the way he looked when he left to apply for admittance. He was barefooted, wore an unpressed pair of jeans with a rip in the knee, a faded

shirt, and his stringy hair was hanging down his back.

It occurred to me as he walked out of the house that if our doctor showed up looking like that, my son's attitude would be one of disgust or perhaps mistrust. If our pastor appeared on the pulpit looking so shabby, my son would wonder, "What's he trying to prove?" If a pilot came to work in that sloppy get-up, his passengers would question his competence or perhaps his stability. If a judge showed up in the courtroom looking unkempt and disheveled, my son would have no respect for his authority.

I am weary of hearing young people say, "What I wear doesn't matter. I'm the same person, regardless of how I look!" Why don't these kids realize that at first meeting, appearance is all there is to go on? People must judge by what they see.

I'm so sick of sloppy kids in torn, ragged, ill-fitting clothes. I just had to let off steam somewhere. Thanks for being there, Ann — California Mother.

Dear California: A million mothers could have written your letter. You've said what's been on their minds and in their hearts for a long time. To all of you I say this: If the kids are clean, ignore the rest of it. The get-up we consider weird is only a fad — and fads change.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

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- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS
- SLAX

COLORS:

- RED
- WHITE
- BLUE



Weddings

Schumacher-Larson

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Joan M. Schumacher and Burdette Larson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, 1130 Washington St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Larson, Davis, S.D.

Maid of honor was Barbara Schumacher with Mary Le Noble as bridesmaid.

Assisting best man, Roger Peckham, Chicago, Ill., was Ken Brosig.

The new Mrs. Larson was employed at Manchester's, Madison. Her husband was graduated at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, and is with the State Revenue Department, Milwaukee, where they will reside.

Van Rossum-Court

DE PERE — Karen A. Van Rossum and Duane J. Court were married Friday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rossum and Mrs. Ione Court, route 1, and James Court, 433 Ivory St., both of Seymour.

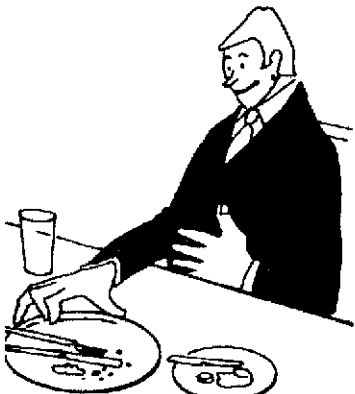
Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Peters, Appleton, with Betty Lanser, Mrs. Mark Kiedrick, Mrs. Steve Simpson and Linda Ludwig as bridesmaids.

Gerald Weyers, Kaukauna, was best man with Dennis Peters, Marty Van Groil, Gary Van Rossum and Terry Beyer.

The new Mrs. Court is employed by Zwicker's Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Plywood Oshkosh, Green Bay.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



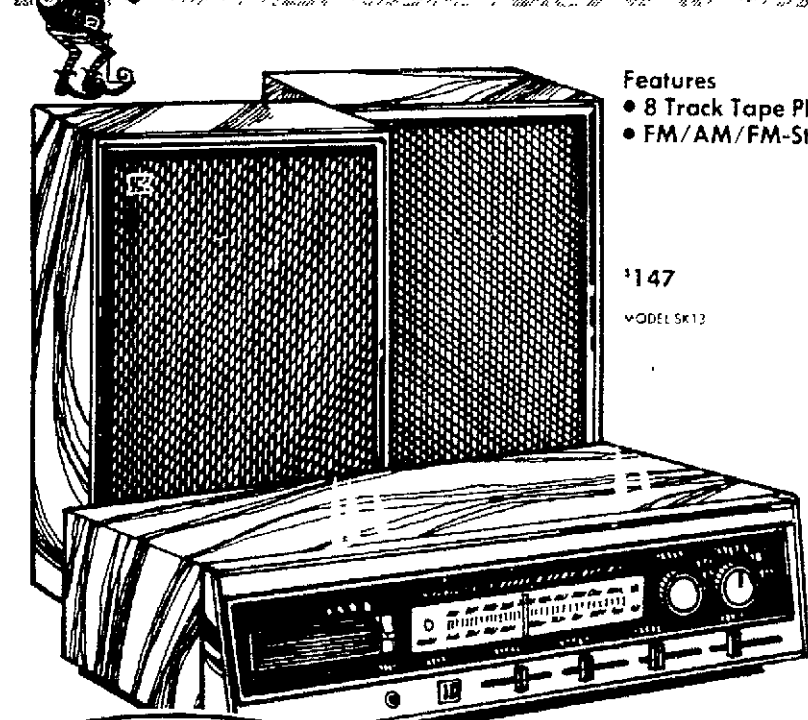
12-24-1
When you have finished eating never push your plate away. Leave it in position in front of you until your hostess or waiter removes it or until you leave the table.



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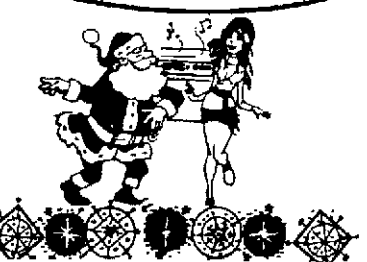
FM/AM, stereo FM receiver, automatic 4-speed record changer. Instant-play solid-state chassis. 4 air-suspension speakers. Wood cabinets, vinyl walnut-grain finish. Charge it.



Model SK 21

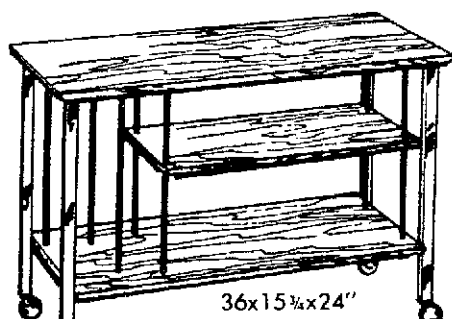
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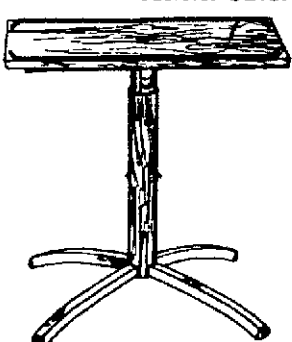
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Sturdy walnut-finished wood TV cart. Crystalline plated legs.

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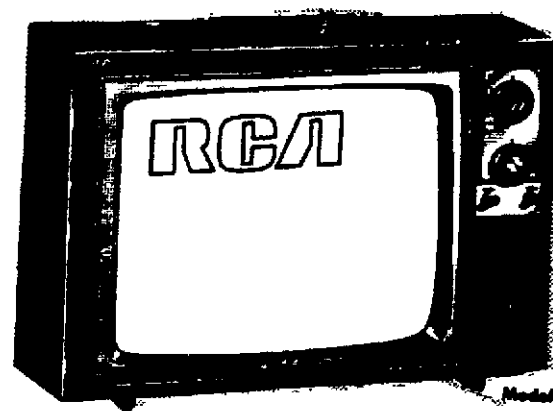
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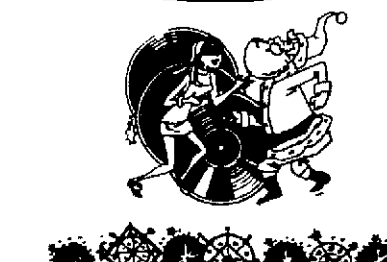
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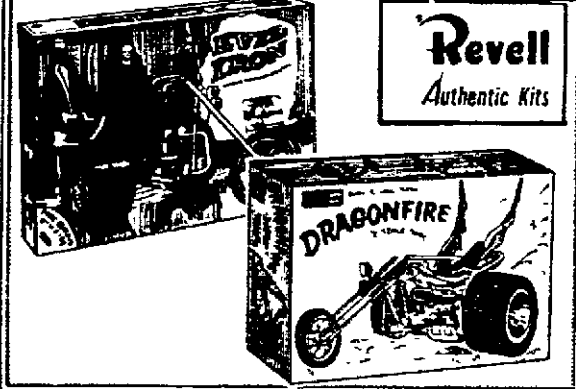


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"1-2-3" or "Crylic" has material, instructions.

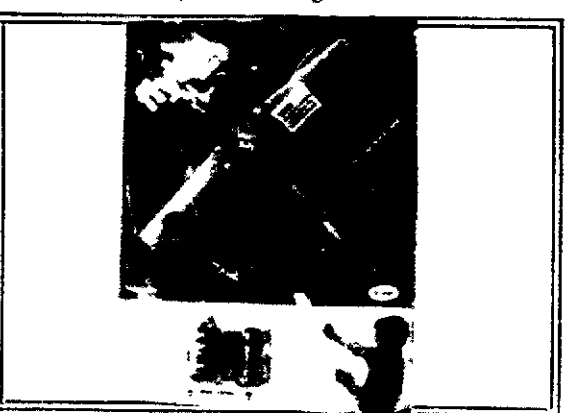
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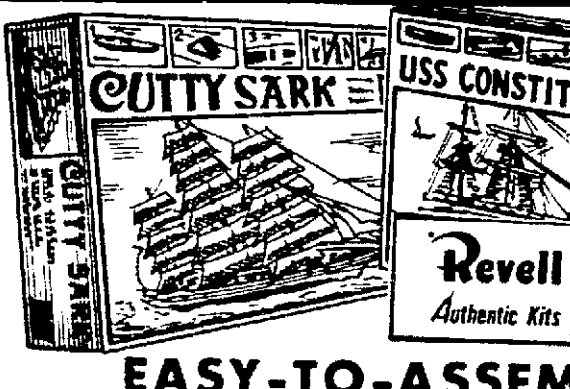


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SHAKER VETTE

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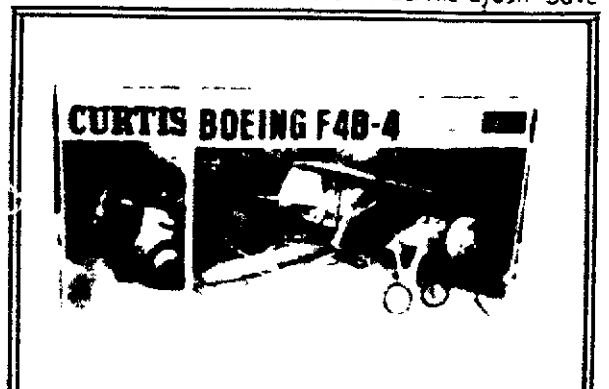
Motorized engine action, 1/16 scale, over 10" in height.



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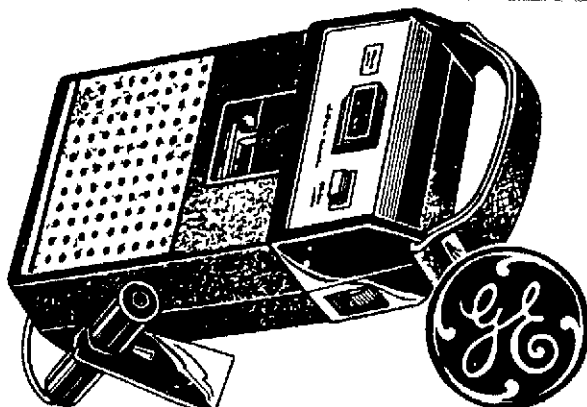
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Model 8430

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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21⁸⁴

FM/AM MINIATURE

Reg. 12.36
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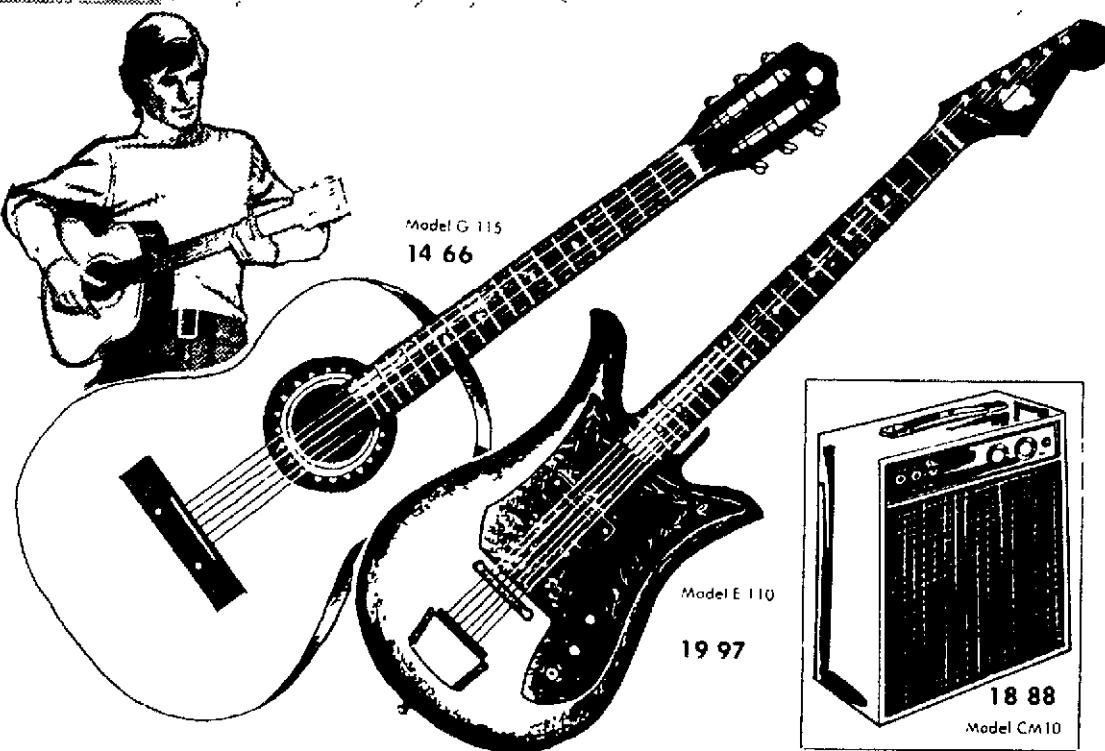
9⁸⁸

G.E. black/silvertone mini radio with 2 1/4" dyna speaker, 2 antennas, battery saver circuit. With 9V battery, earphone, thong

Model P1791

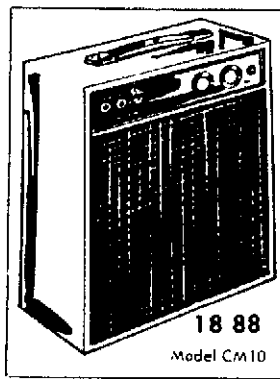


Model G 115
14 66



Model E 110

19 97



18 88
Model CM10

FUN-TIME GUITARS

Reg. 20.38

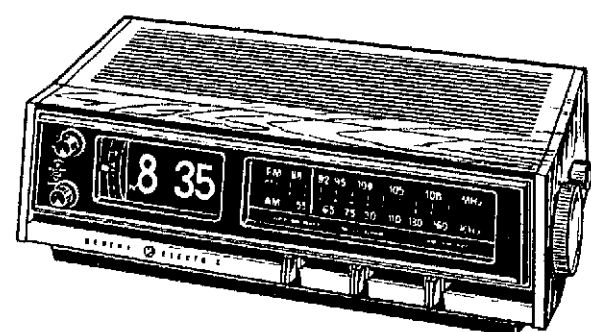
14⁶⁶ FOLK GUITAR

37" standard-size steel-string folk guitar with slotted head, steel-reinforced neck. Mahogany-shade sides and back and white top. Ornate trim

Reg. 27.33

19⁹⁷ ELECTRIC GUITAR

39 1/2" electric guitar with single adjustable pick-up, chromed adjustable bridge, volume and tone controls
Reg. 24.57 Amplifier 18.88



DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

31⁸⁷

Reg. 38.97

AM/FM digital clock radio, sleep to music, wake to music, wake to alarm or preset radio. Model C4331

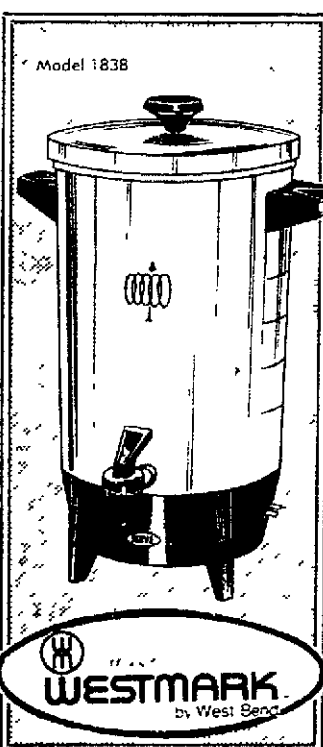
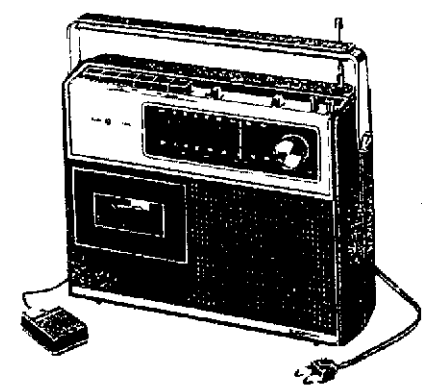


FM/AM RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 73.88

59⁸⁸

Model M8530. Enjoy FM/AM radio plus cassette recorder all in one. Extra nice Christmas present



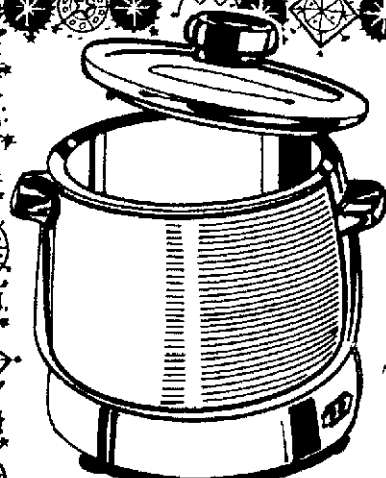
BIG 30-CUP ALUMINUM PARTY PERK

Our Reg. 10.54

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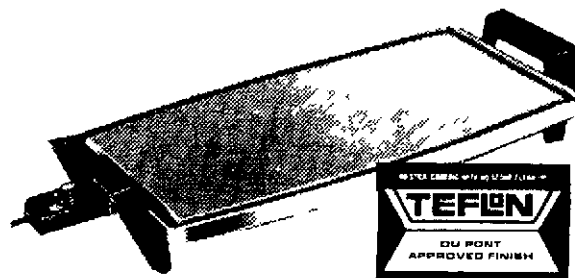


ELECTRIC BEAN POT

Our Reg. 6.97
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Reg. 18.44

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Avocado Harvest

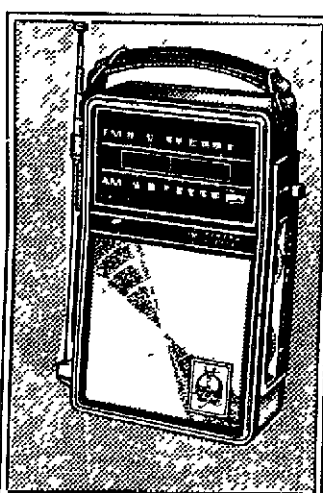
Model 7529

CAN OPENER 'N SHARPENER

Reg. 9.76
4 Days

7⁷⁸

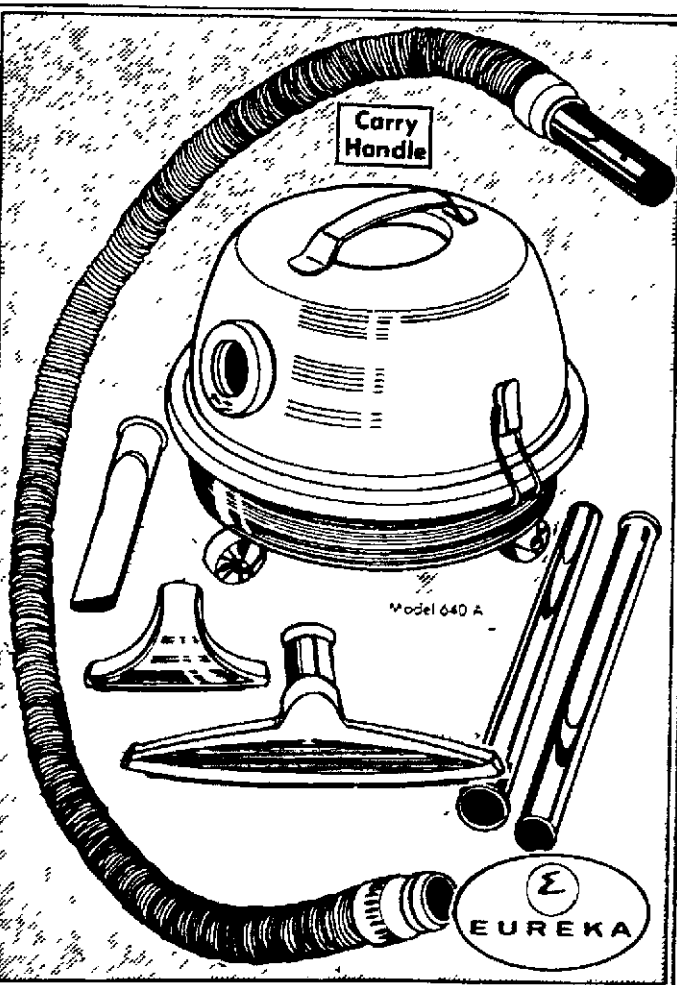
Cutting unit slides off to clean. Cord storage



PORTABLE G.E. AM/FM RADIO

Reg. 29.97
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Model P977. Enjoy both AM/FM in this radio by G.E. while you're on the go.

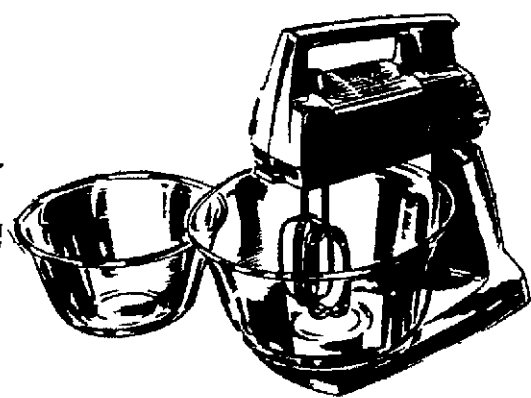


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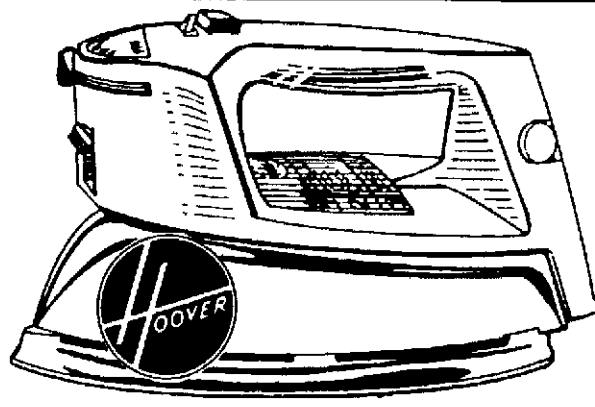


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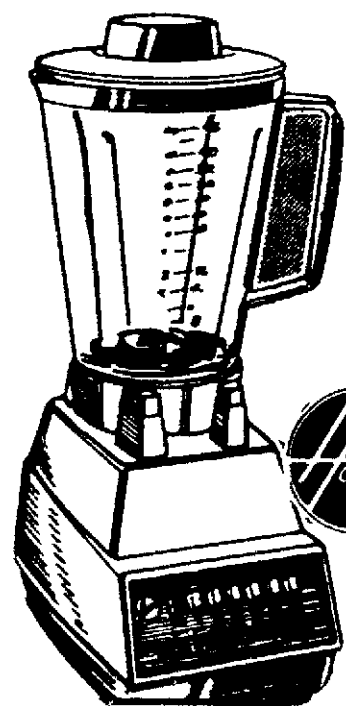
Model 4430

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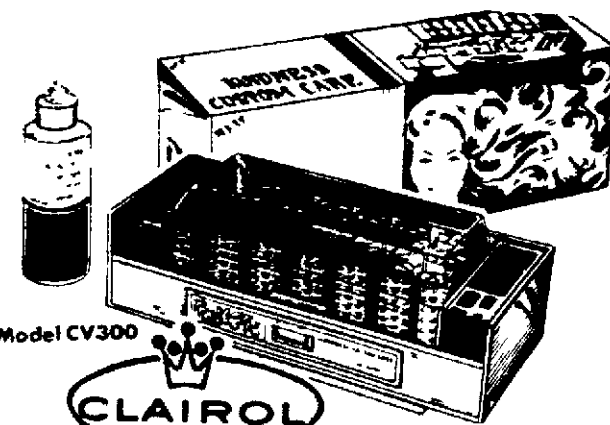


SIX-SPEED BLENDER

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Mix drinks, blend food, crush ice. 6-cup container. Instant-on button, removable blade. Non-marking feet.



Model CV300

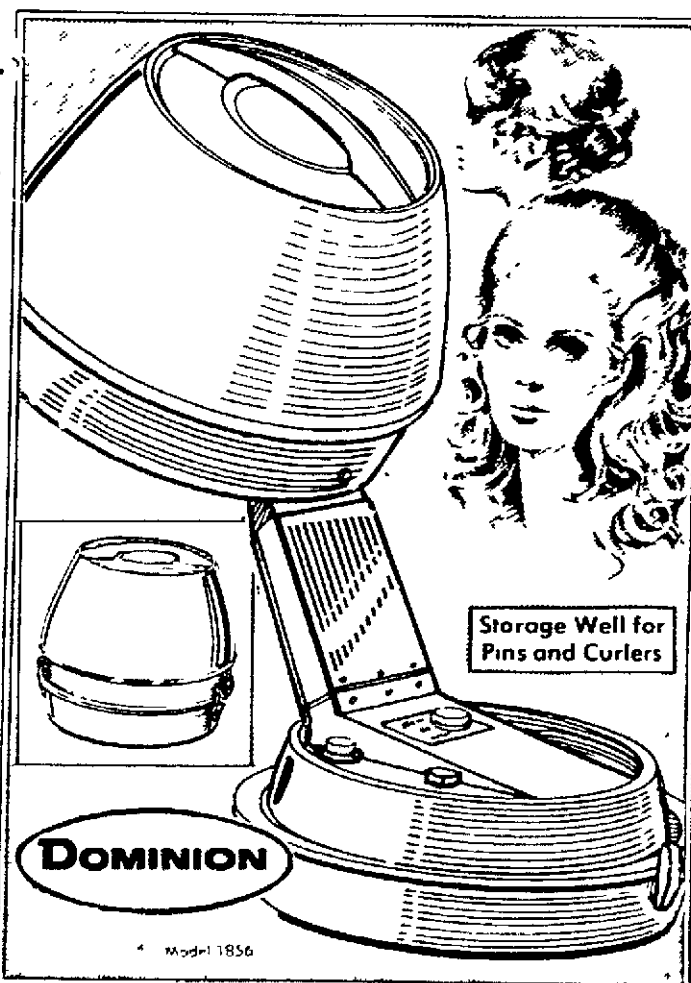
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Psychologists disagree on Santa

BY DEE WEDEMEYER

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents wondering what to tell children about Santa Claus get conflicting advice from the experts.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, the child psychoanalyst and professor of education at the University of Chicago, says that a child should not be told too early the facts about Santa because it might

force the child to view Christmas in a rational way all his life or even cause the child to fantasize about less benign myths.

Dr. Lee Salk, director of pediatric psychology at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center, believes a child should be told from the beginning that Santa is a make believe person or it might create an early credibility gap between parent and child.

In the middle are a large number of psychiatrists and psychologists who believe children should be told the truth only when they ask, "Is Santa Claus real?"

"I don't believe in unplugging the Santa Claus myth but I don't believe in lighting the fuse either," said Dr. Richard M. Silberstein, director of psychiatry at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond on New York's Staten Island.

"Some families maintain the myth. Some are determined to deflate it. Both

approaches are wrong in my opinion. Children have to find the reality for themselves. When the child asks, I think a parent should say, 'I really don't know myself the full story on Santa Claus. You'll have to find out yourself' — that is the message that should be conveyed in children's language."

Dr. Salk says his fear is that if parents build up Santa and later the child finds out to the contrary, he will not trust the parent on other things.

"It's a good idea to start out saying he is a make believe person and we pretend he comes in the sky and we pretend he comes down the chimney. Engage in the fantasy with them. They love the idea that mommy and daddy pretend. Lots of people enjoy ghost stories without believing in ghosts. I think we underestimate the capacity of children to enjoy it without being presented it as a reality..."

Dr. Salk says that in the case of children who have already been told Santa is real and are now confronted by friends who say he isn't, they could also be told he's make believe.

"Don't say he's not real. The best answer is he's make believe. Then you are giving them a fantasy rather than taking one away..."

Salk said he told his own daughter Pia, 5, that Santa isn't real and she told him, "Oh, yes he is."

"I said, 'Okay, just remember if you want to believe in him that's fine. But remember that daddy told you...'"

Dr. Bettelheim said he had never observed cases of children who didn't trust their parents because they found out about Santa.

Want to believe

"I don't remember a single child who was troubled by being told there is a Santa. I don't see how a child would ever resent this but I have known children who were unhappy that Santa was destroyed when they still wanted to believe in him. . . If parents are trustworthy in every other thing there should be no trouble."

Dr. Bettelheim said that a five-year-old who has been told by a friend that Santa isn't real and then confronts his parents with this information, shouldn't necessarily be given confirmation.

"Tell him to believe what he wants to believe. At five or six, I'd ask, 'What do you want to believe in? If Johnny doesn't believe in Santa and other kids believe in Santa, what do you want to do?'"

"In general there is no reason to disillusion a child before he is able to give up the belief. It's a cruel world and a few nice fictions when you are little are nice. There comes a time when normal children give up fictions. I'd rather have him believe in benign fantasies. He might replace Santa with a bad one. Do you want him to believe in Dracula or in Santa?"

Other specialists said they were concerned more about the atmosphere of the whole Christmas season. One psychiatrist warned that non-Christian children can feel left out at this time and that some children, just like adults, experience a let down feeling after Christmas. Several said parents should be aware that a child already depressed about the death of a family member might become more acutely aware of the loss during the holiday season.

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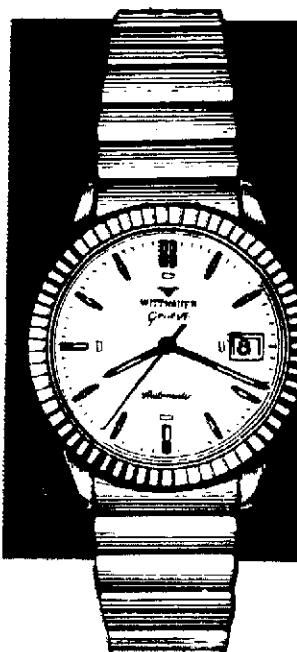
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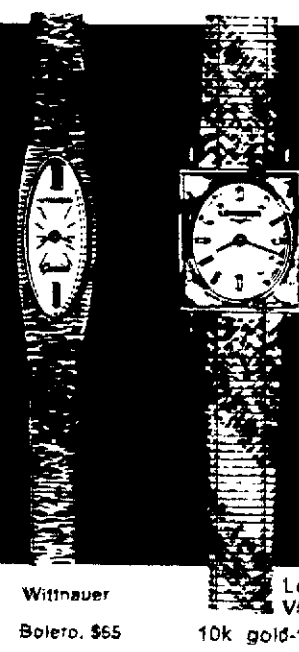
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Trapp Photo
Peggy Kersten

Miss Kersten is recipient of DAR award

CLINTONVILLE — Peggy A. Kersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kersten, 73 Nineteenth St., has been named the DAR Good Citizen at Clintonville Senior High School.

Miss Kersten, a senior, has participated in the Honors Reading Colloquium, forensics, cheerleading, girls' track and field, band and the senior class play. A member of the National Honor Society, she is also active in Girl Scouts, is a member of the United Methodist Church choir and the church's guitar group, Singing Strings.

Chalice Circle votes donations

Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters approved donations to Christ Child Society, the Salvation Army Christmas fund, Big Brother Program, Villa Phoenix, Meals on Wheels and Silvercrest for Christmas gifts for the girls, when it met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Skoronski.

Also scheduled was a Christmas party with members and their husbands to be Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard Paulsen. Mrs. A. J. Collins and Mrs. Skoronski will assist.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Easy cheese biscuits. Add ½ cup grated cheese to two cups biscuit mix.



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Likes outside work

BY DICK HENDRICKSON
Elyria Chronicle-Telegram

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — Women's liberationists seem to be "out to cut their own throats," says Janis Kay Ortnor, who recently entered the once all-male ranks of telephone pole climbers. "There's nothing better than having the guy pay for everything," says the 20-year-old former operator for Northern Ohio Telephone Co.

Since it wasn't women's lib, what prompted her to take up the new job? "I just like to be outside," she says. "It's a change of pace."

The company recently opened its repairmen's ranks to women. Although the firm has one other on the job at Oberlin, Miss Ortnor is the first in this area.

"This day and age I guess it's one of those things," says one of her supervisors, Paul Robuck of Norwalk. "They seem to be working out. They're doing their jobs."

After having attended two schools to learn general installation and maintenance work and pole climbing, she gets assignments in such regular duties as installing phones or tracing trouble in the lines along the highways.

She says there has been little reaction from the men, though one did a double take the first time he saw her. "I think he thought I was just a guy with long hair," she says.

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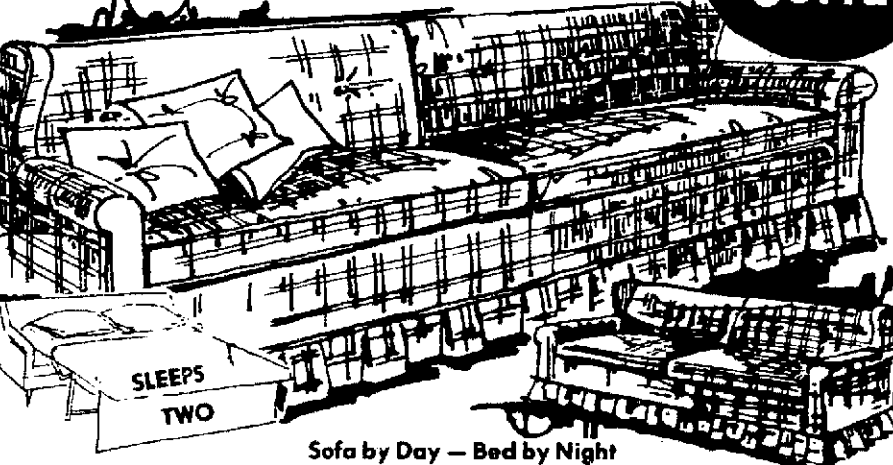
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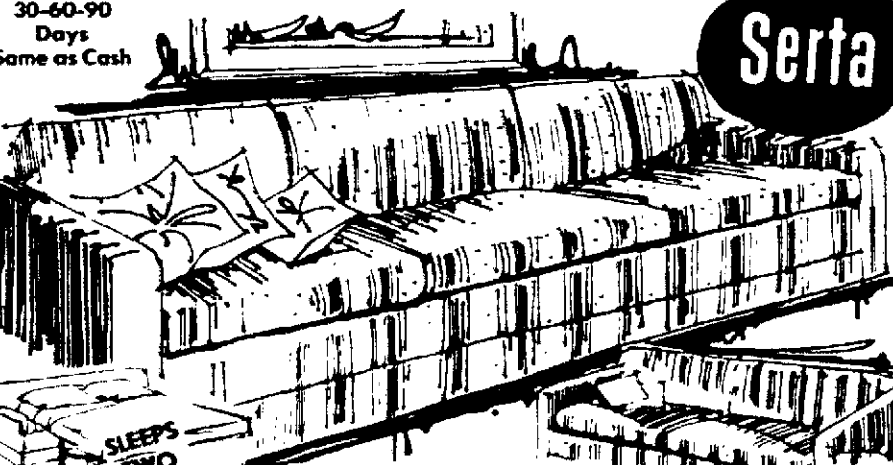
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EXTRA SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$288**

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Nutritionist says diets could harm unborn babies

HOUSTON (AP) — A nutrition expert says malnutrition threatens the unborn of American middle-class women as well as those of poor women.

"The low income woman who is pregnant does not eat well," said Dr. Myron Winick. "The obstetrician tells the middleclass women not to eat much."

Winick, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said weight control during pregnancy may be dangerous because the pregnant woman is eating for two persons.

Winick told a meeting of the Society

for Neuroscience that the malnutrition problem is most critical for the poverty stricken woman. Often they do not look malnourished because their starchy but low-protein diets make them fat, he said.

He said unsuspecting doctors then put them on weight-reducing diets which doubly deprive them of needed nourishment.

He said some scientists strongly suspect that nutrition during pregnancy and early infancy affects the ultimate mental capacity of children. However, he said there is no scientific evidence of this.

Winick, who was the first to describe the dramatic chemical abnormalities in the brains of starved baby animals, says scientists are closer to demonstrating that the chronic borderline malnutrition of the type found in the United States affects the brain development in human babies.

Babies who have starved to death show the same chemical changes in their brains that are seen in the baby animals but scientists are uncertain how chronic malnutrition affects brain development.

Mothers of Twins elect new officers

Mrs. Joe Zolkoske, Menasha, was elected president of the Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club during a recent meeting. Vice president is Mrs. Reggie Van De Hey; secretary, Mrs. Marilyn Schwobe; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Weller, Menasha, historian, Mrs. George Sokloski, Menasha, state representative, Mrs. Schwobe, and publicity, Mrs. Thomas Gillette, Menasha

Smart lass sews bikinis

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (A) — Randee Campbell is an unlikely looking businesswoman at 24, she's attractive, blond, and sexy. Her business: manufacturing bikinis.

"That's how she makes her livelihood," says her mother, Mrs. Bill Campbell. "When we moved the family boat business here from Glendale, Cal., in May, 1961, we wanted Randee to come along. Out of that came the idea for her to make bikinis."

Not long after the Campbells moved here Randee started to make microscopic sized bathing suits. It started out as a gag.

But during the first month of her sewing venture, she had 200 orders for bikinis, along with swimming trunks and hot pants. Randee's gag had turned into a business.

"Now she sells to stores in Parker, Ariz., and some other places," her mother says. "She started out in a room at our shop, but she wasn't accomplishing much and moved the business into an apartment."

At first, Randee worked for her father,

who had heard women have more patience than men in fabricating the various parts of cabins for luxury boats.

"Maybe I did have more patience than the men," she says, "but I bet I itched more, too. Those fiber glass particles are awful."

About 20 yards of "smile" material cloth bearing the drawing of a smiling face went into her first venture—five bikinis, three pairs of trunks and two sets of curtains for a dentist, his family and his boat.

"I was sore at the whole world when I started that job," she says, "but it's hard to stay mad looking at all the smiles."

When asked if she's had any complaints about her work, Miss Campbell replied:

"Only one I made a pair of trunks for my boyfriend. He was skiing about 80 miles an hour when he hit the water. The pocket ripped off. He was quite upset. I think he was real lucky the trunks didn't rip off."

She says her business is still a one-woman operation.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. C-9



Christmas Gift Suggestions . . .

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|-------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ✓ Music Boxes | ✓ German Crystal | ✓ Hummel Figures | ✓ Westmoreland Glass |
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UNMUTH'S GIFT SHOP

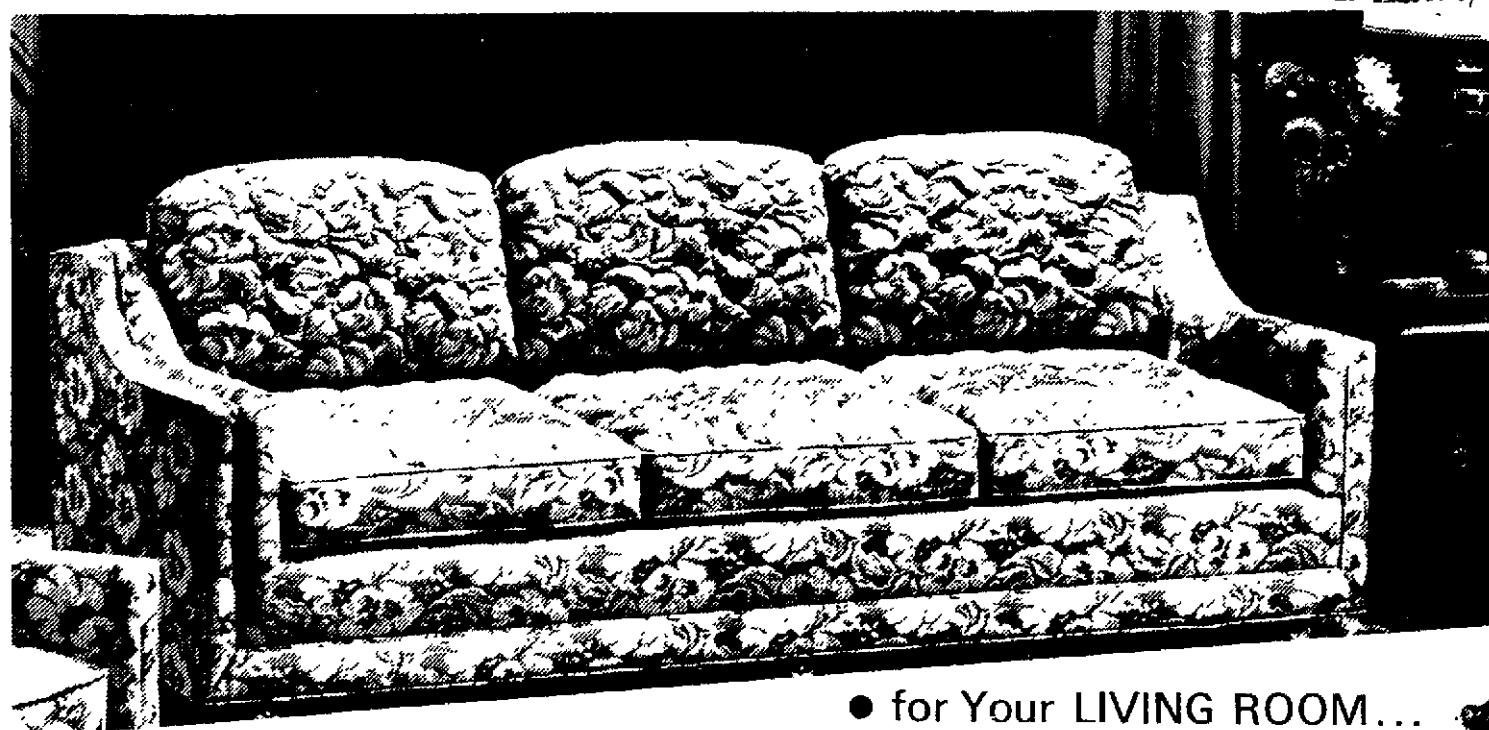
212 E. Wisconsin Ave Open daily 9-8:30; Sat til 5

At Leath's

"Let me do *3 ROOMS* this Christmas and You'll

SAVE \$200.00

• The perfect GIFT for the HOME and the whole FAMILY!



Your choice
299⁷⁵

Payments to suit your budget.
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

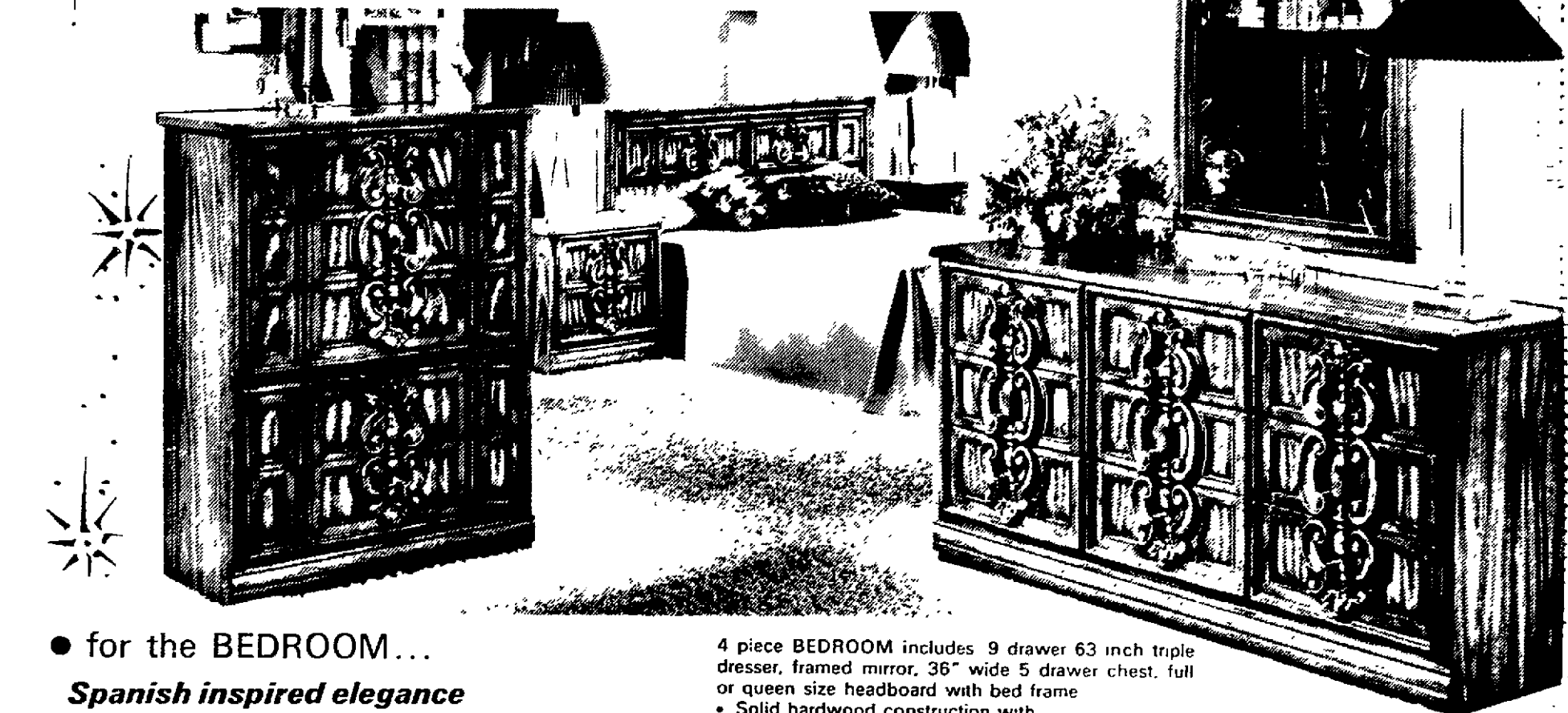
• for Your LIVING ROOM...

a beautiful GIFT of a HOWARD PARLOR SOFA

- In luxurious quilted matelasse
- SCOTCHGARD® protected too!
 - Reversible seat and back cushions
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SAVE \$60.00



• for the BEDROOM...

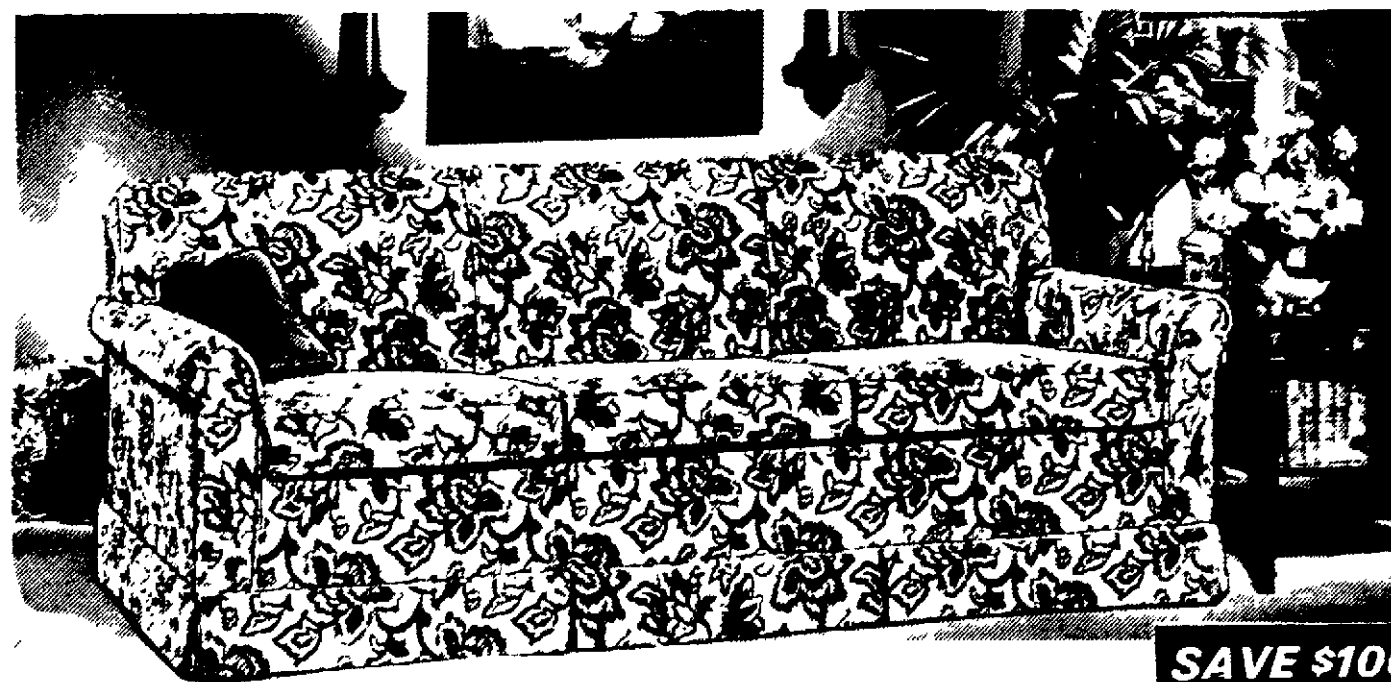
Spanish inspired elegance
by COLEMAN, a great GIFT IDEA!

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complete

- 4 piece BEDROOM includes: 9 drawer 63 inch triple dresser, framed mirror, 36" wide 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard with bed frame
- Solid hardwood construction with
 - Rich pecky PECAN Veneers and simulated wood components

Night stand 49.95

SAVE \$40.00



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SLEEP or
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299⁷⁵

"In gorgeous carved jacquard velvet" QUEEN SIZE

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Designed not only to give you the Best of your life, but to grace any room as a comfortable and beautiful sofa by day. Constructed with a newly styled spring suspension to give superior DAY/NIGHT relaxation. OPENS EASILY WITH A NEW FINGER TOUCH CONTROL. Tri-lux heavy density QUEEN SIZE mattress in ultra fresh ticking.

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Freedom of the ~~Press~~ Public

it's your right to know

Freedom of the press? Or freedom of the public? It is both. For the fathers of our Constitution were not more worried about freedom of expression than they were about freedom of the right to know. Therefore, any attack on freedom of the press or the freedom of any communications with the public, any restriction of any facility the responsibility of which is to express opinions and disseminate information to the public, is an attack on and a restriction of freedom of the public.

The next time you read or hear about any bureaucratic or governmental attack which, however thinly veiled, is an apparent attack on the freedom of expression—freedom of the press—consider it an attack upon your constitutional right to know. We consider it that, and we shall continue to uphold your freedom—and ours.

Consumer Contact

New law bans tampering with car mileage

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Lost from view in the flurry of legislation passed in the final hours of the Congress and signed by the President was a bill containing benefits for automobile buyers.
The measure is officially titled the "Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Saving Act," but it became known informally as the "bumper bill" because of its best known provision. It authorized the government to set minimum standards for bumper strength in order to reduce property damage in front-end and rear-end crashes, the most common types.
Senator Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has estimated that bumpers designed to prevent damage to cars in crashes of 5 to 10 miles per hour could save motorists from \$1 billion to \$2 billion per year in repair and insurance costs. He says the aim of the law is to eliminate "cosmetic bumpers and egg-shell exteriors."
Federal regulations already on the books require front bumpers of 1973 cars to be strong enough to prevent damage to any safety-related parts in crashes of 5 miles per hour in the front and 2.5 miles per hour in the rear.
The new law differs from the present law by giving the government authority to reduce the cost of accidents as well as reducing the physical hazards themselves. Until now, the government has had to restrict its concern for vehicle damage only to safety related parts and personal injury.
The new law benefits consumers more immediately by prohibiting anyone from altering the mileage on odometers in cars for sale to the public. It also bans the sale of any device designed to alter odometers, and it calls for mileage to be certified if known when ownership of a vehicle is transferred.
If this provision is enforced, it will mean new confidence for prospective buyers when shopping for a used car. Odometer fraud had become so frequent that even the National Automobile Dealers Association vigorously supported this portion of the bill.
Within one year, the Secretary of Transportation must make a report to Congress "on the extent to which the reliability of odometers can be improved, on the technical feasibility of producing odometers which are tamper proof and on the Secretary's plans and recommendations for future action."

Also part of the new law is a section empowering the government to set up demonstration projects to test and develop automobile diagnostic equipment. Some of the aims are to determine the practical value of diagnostic centers and determine the ability of the auto repair industry to correct defects and malfunctions discovered at such centers.
In addition, the law directs the government to conduct a detailed study to determine the crash-worthiness of motor vehicles and explore methods of giving the public information comparing insurance costs for different makes and models of passenger vehicles based upon differences in damage susceptibility and crash-worthiness.
Insurance companies are required to furnish information requested by the government on accident claim data by make and model, including comparative costs and rates of insurance.
The law becomes effective 90 days from the day (Oct. 20) when the President signed it.

Work begins on phosphate removal unit

KAUKAUNA — Crews from two construction companies arrived at the sewerage plant Tuesday morning to begin work on installation of phosphate removal equipment as ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources.
Workers from the R. P. Honold Co., Inc., Sheboygan, successful bidder on the contract, and from Oudenhoven Co., Inc., Kaukauna, a subcontractor, began work on the \$21,977 project.
Contract for the work was let in September and the city is under orders to have the plant in operation by the end of this year. Under terms of the contract, the contractor is responsible for compliance with DNR orders.
The phosphate removal equipment will be a temporary unit which will be incorporated into the plant being proposed to handle sewage on an area basis including the villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute.



... most charities don't help them that most need the helpin'. So many's jumped on the bandwagon that the real needy's been lost in the shuffle.



IMPORTED WICKER SEWING BASKET
The great organizer at a very special price. Makes a marvelous gift.
4.66



2-SPEED ELECTRIC SCISSORS WITH LIGHT
Fast, accurate cutting, no-rust hard steel cutting edges. Blade guard. Built-in light.
4.88



1973 FELT WALL CALENDAR
A most welcomed mini-gift, stocking stuffer for Mom. Wide selection of patterns.
99c

Use your J.C. Penney card to charge it or use our Time Pay Plan

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A little buys a lot of Christmas under the Squiggly® Roof.



Misses' short sleeve bouclé knit tops
Just the thing to top pants and skirts. Choose from 4 styles in fashion shades. Machine-washable acrylic/polyester. Misses' sizes S,M,L.
6.99



Boys' brushed velour sport shirts
Super soft Arnel® triacetate and nylon slays velvety after countless machine washings. Button or zip front. Six richly toned colors. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.
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Men's double-knit sports jacket
Polyester double-knit two-button style with center back vent, flap pockets, top-stitching. Men's sizes 38 to 46, regular or long.
27.88



Men's long-sleeved sport shirts
Comfortable warp-knit, machine-washable 100% nylon in wide selection of colorful prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
4.44

Bring your dry-cleaning to The Treasury. Suits, coats, dresses cleaned and pressed.
99c

Treasury Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

GATE 27

FLIGHT
426
117
224

FORTUNATELY, THE ONLY PLANES THAT I CAN AFFORD TO RIDE ON AREN'T WORTH HIJACKING---

STEVE CANYON

I JUST CALLED MY OFFICE AND TOLD THEM I HAVE A PERSONAL EMERGENCY

I'LL DRIVE YOU TO PICK UP YOUR THINGS, THEN TAKE YOU TO YOUR ROOM

I HAVEN'T PAID FOR IT, BUT I GUARANTEED THAT YOU WOULD DO SO!

I-I AM VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU, MY DEAR!

AND BY OLD MOVIE SCRIPT STANDARDS I SHOULD GO LIMP AND ACCEPT THIS WOMAN AS MY MOM

BUT MAYBE I REALLY RESENT THAT SHE AND STEVE WERE LOVERS

POTEET CANYON - FEMALE HAMLET

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

OH, KERRY! ... ANOTHER WHOLE DAY TO WAIT!

I TALKED WITH THE "CLOWN TOWN" PRODUCER! BOBO WILL REPEAT THE MESSAGE TOMORROW!

Mean-while

AUNT MOLLY?

OPERATOR?... I WANT YOU TO CALL MY DADDY FOR ME. PLEASE!

By FALK and BARRY

HAZEL

Text key

AW I THOUGHT WE'D SPEND A WEEK HERE

COME, REX, WE MUST GO BACK

OBITUARY TAKE THE PART ACROSS THE RIVER WITH REX AND DEVIL

PLEASE, CAN I GO WITH YOU ON THE ROPE?

HERE WE GO...

WHEE!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

PEACE

BRRRR--- SNOW AGAIN-- I HATE SNOW

I HATE SNOW

BULLETIN--- BECAUSE OF THE BLIZZARD ALL SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW

SMACK SMACK

By JOHNNY HART

Young hobby club

Construct new game with kitchen chairs

BY CAPPY DICK

A broomstick toboggan is fun to set up in your home, using a kitchen chair and two brooms. Several paper towel cores are to be used as the

"Well, first I'd burn everything he's got on -- then ...!"

HOW SMALL IS YOUR TOWN?

THE TOWN IS SO SMALL THAT THE AVON LADY IS THE CHURCH BELL!

SMALL TOWN GAGS

By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE

DO I HAVE TO TAKE MY GLOVE OFF TO SHAKE HANDS WITH THE KING?

CERTAINLY... WHY?

HE HAD SPARE RIBS FOR DINNER

By CHICK YOUNG

I'M GOING SHOPPING NOW, DON'T FORGET TO TURN THE STOVE ON UNDER THE STEW

IF YOU DON'T TURN IT ON IN EXACTLY ONE HOUR YOU WON'T HAVE ANY DINNER

SIXTEEN MINUTES FIFTEEN FOURTEEN

NOW I KNOW HOW ASTRONAUTS FEEL WAITING FOR THE COUNTDOWN!

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

COOKIE NOBODY WANTS THIS LAST PIECE OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

UNBELIEVABLE! WELL, GIVE IT TO OTTO

HEY! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE EATEN UP!

I AM

BUT NOBODY LIKES A FAT DOG

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THEN THERE IS A CONNECTION BETWEEN ARLO HUXFORD THE PUPPET DEALER AND JENNY! I THINK I'D BETTER DO SOME RECONNOITERING BEFORE I BARGE IN THERE!

PARDON ME OFFICER! CAN YOU TELL ME ANYTHING ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO RUN THAT PRINT SHOP?

NOT MUCH! BUT THE FBI COULD TELL YOU PLENTY MISTER

By HANK KETCHAM

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Exclude
- Singer Ed
- Texas cotton wood
- Seeing red
- Yuletide song (2 wds.)
- Moines
- Floor covering
- Excluding no on (2 wds.)
- Black cuckoo (var.)
- Butter rival
- Chinese pagoda
- Yuletide song (2 wds.)
- One of the leagues (abbr.)
- Esau's father in-law
- Actor Steiger
- Chapel
- Baba
- Gabor
- Yuletide song (2 wds.)
- Brundage
- French resort
- Queen of Olympian deities
- Frail
- DOWN
- German article

ACROSS

- Whitney
- Formal dance (Fr.)
- Wooden core
- Musical work
- Onassis
- Molten rock
- Allen
- Begin (2 wds.)
- Trousers measurement
- Makeshift
- Marsh
- "Cakes and --"
- Matter (Law)
- Part of speech

Yesterdays Answer

23. Encourage	33. Railroad car
25. The abject way	35. Cavalry sword
26. Asian river	39. Sweet heart (1r)
27. Sine qua	40. Universal mother
28. United	41. Recline
31. Malay ruler	42. Stripling
32. --- drab	43. Timber bend

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UAO SEL IAD MPWOT JF APSTOMG
ELZ GDY APSTOMG PT EBU UD JO
VDYRBUOZ -V A BEYHARYTU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU FIND YOU ARE ON THE SIDE OF THE MAJORITY, IT IS TIME TO REFORM - MARK TWAIN

PEANUTS

YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

THAT'S THE CHRISTMAS RULE!! YOU CAN'T IGNORE THE CHRISTMAS RULE!!

I CAN DO ANYTHING I WANT! YOU HIT ME SO I'VE DECIDED NOT TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS!

I MAY HAVE TO SUFFER MARTYRDOM

RIVETS

IF A SMILING KINDLY LOOKING MAN TRIED TO KICK ME YESTERDAY...

HOW COULD I EVER TRUST THIS ONE?

By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M A FOOL!

INSTEAD OF USING MY BUILT-IN RADAR, I'M STARTING TO JUDGE PEOPLE BY THEIR LOOKS...

By HANK KETCHAM

JOEY

JOEY GIVE IT TO ME! HE'S GETTIN' AWFUL TOUCHY ABOUT HIS SISTER BEIN' SO FAT!



By Jingo

Local interest in Met opener

The many Fox Valley fans of the Metropolitan Opera Company will welcome the news that the season's radio broadcasts start Saturday over the Wisconsin Broadcasting Service Network. The time is 1 p.m. as usual and for listeners in the Fox Cities area the station is Chilton WHKW-FM (89.3).

The weekly programs, which will run through April 21, come live and direct from the Metropolitan Opera's afternoon stage performances in New York City.

There's even more interesting news about this opening performance of Verdi's brilliant, powerful "Otello." It

will have a double local meaning to the Fox Cities.

Menasha's Metropolitan star, mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft, sings the important role of Emilia, wife of villain Iago. Conducting will be the brilliant, youthful James Levine, who happens to be the great-nephew of well known Appletonian Bee Frank. This makes two other Appleton women, Mrs. Stephen E. Freschl and Mrs. Arthur B. Kaplan, cousins of the notable maestro.

Jingo has received word that tenor Jon Vickers will sing Otello, soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara the role of Desdemona and baritone Louis Quilico will enact the wily Iago. Mrs. August Belmont will introduce new Met manager Schuyler Chopin during the first intermission of the four-act opera. Chopin succeeds the late Goerren Gentile, who was killed in an auto accident shortly after he took over from 22-year

Rudolf Bing, now Sir Rudolf Bing. For the record, this is the thirty-third year of sponsorship for Texaco, which also will sponsor its usual quiz feature. For those interested in sending in questions (prizes go to those picked), send one or more for future programs to Texaco's Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd St., New York City, N.Y., 10017.

The quiz feature will be held this Saturday, as will a table discussion between the acts. Also, Manager Chapin will introduce his four assistants to the audience in the hall and those listening, so it will be a gala day Dec. 9.

Also, Jingo notes that the Christmas concert, Dec. 23, will be the presentation of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

New format

This week, The Post-Crescent's daily entertainment page is debuting a new format for our daily television schedules.

In the past, we listed programs separately under a heading for each channel, which required the reader to look in several places to see what was on at a given time. With our new format, all programs for each time slot are in the same place, which will make it easier for readers and, as it works out, consume less space on the page. This format is similar to the one used in our Showtime TV log section.

Another advantage of the new style is that it is not as static in appearance. We now are able to "wrap" the logs around advertising, whereas the old format required a rectangular box which limited display possibilities of other articles on the page.

We hope readers are pleased with the convenience of the new format and we welcome suggestions and/or opinions. Address mail to David F. Wagner, arts editor, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI 54911.

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1 NOW 7:00 and 9:00

Everything you've ever heard about "Oh, Calcutta!" is true!

Oh! Calcutta

..THE ULTIMATE "X"

No one under 18 years admitted.

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2 NOW One Complete Show at 7:30

CHARLES BRONSON

"THE MECHANIC" At 9:15

Co-Hit 7:30 Even the Mafia calls him Mister! **MACHINE GUN MCGAN**

CINEMA 1 One Complete Show

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE at 7:30

GOLDIE HAWK Co-Hit at 9:20

PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN

There's a Girl in My Soup

VIKING NOW Open 6:15

"GINGER" LADIES OF ACTION!

A Female JAMES BOND

"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"

NEENAH NOW

at 6:30, 10:10

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

IT TOPS THEM ALL!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT... **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

Co-Hit 8:30 **ALI MacRAW** in "GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

Where to go

Marc 1 — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Machine Gun McCain at 7:30 p.m. and The Mechanic at 9:20 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Butterflies Are Free at 7:30 p.m. and There's a Girl in My Soup at 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Giner at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. and Private Duty Nurses at 8:10 p.m.

Neenah — The Graduate at 6:30 and 10:10 p.m. and Goodbye Columbus at 8:25 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and Klute at 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Oh, Calcutta! at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — The Serpent, play by Jean-Claude van Itallie at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Appleton High School-West — Holiday band concert at 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5—"Roger Toughy, Gangster" (1944) Biographical drama of Black Roger Toughy, thief, kidnapper and murderer. Preston Foster

8 p.m.
2-7—"African Queen" Thrilling romantic adventure story of a prim old maid missionary who enlists the aid of a tough river boatman for a daring and dangerous venture. Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart

10:30 p.m.
11—"A Patch of Blue" Tender and moving story of a blind girl who suddenly discovers the world around her. Sidney Poitier. Shelley Winters

10:40 p.m.
2—"So Big" (1953) A widowed mother's great love and ambitions for the future of her son overcome the shenanigans of a slick society girl. Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden
7—"A Patch of Blue"

TV Scout

Watch star get hurt

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Tonight's The Men; Assignment: Vienna is a good yarn, but worth watching for something besides the story. You can watch a star — Robert Conrad — get hurt. The story tells how an old flame of Jake's (Conrad) comes to town, with trouble. Her husband has been arrested for murder. Reluctantly and sentimentally, Jake tries to help and uncovers a frame, part of an international oil struggle. Rosemary Forsyth and John Ericson are the couple. The climax has Conrad leaping from a car in a junkyard. He fell and suffered a brain concussion. Victor Buono is the heavy here.

8-9 Channel 3t — Ghislaine Thesmar and Michael Denard are lead dancers in "La Sylphide" on International Performance. The Paris Ballet recreates the 19th century

choreographic success of Philippe Taglioni originally done in 1832. The story deals with a young Scottish noble and his love for a woodland spirit who returns his affections.

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Julie Honey IN COLOR

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Television schedules

Green Bay— 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38, WPNE (PBS).

Wausau— 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).

THURSDAY P.M.	5—This Is Your Life	10:30 p.m.	Game
2—Ponderosa	7—Anna and the King	5—Tonight Show	9-11—Split Second
7—Virginian	9-11—To Tell the Truth	38—Zoom	11:35 a.m.
9—Andy Griffith	7 p.m.	5—Flip Wilson	5—NBC News
11—Batman	5—Flap Wilson	7—Misterogers Neighborhood	FRIDAY P.M.
38—Misterogers Neighborhood	11—Dairytown Jubilee	4:30 p.m.	Noon
5 p.m.	11—Mad Squad	9—Beverly Hillsbillies	2-7—Noon Show
9—Beverly Hillsbillies	38—Advocates	11—Gomer Pyle	5—Mid-day
38—Sesame Street	7:30 p.m.	38—Sesame Street	9-11—All My Children
	2—I've Got a Secret	5 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	8 p.m.	2—CBS Movie	5—Three on a Match
	2-7—CBS Movie	5—Sunrise Semester	7—As the World Turns
	5—Sunrise Semester	38—International Performance	9—Brady Kids
	9-11—The Men	5:30 p.m.	11—Let's Make a Deal
	38—International Performance	2-7—CBS News	1 p.m.
	9 p.m.	5—Dean Martin	2-7—Guiding Light
	9-11—Owen Marshall	38—World Press	5—Days of Our Lives
	9:30 p.m.	38—Thirti Minutes With	9-11—Newlywed Game
	2-5-7-9—News	10 p.m.	5—Movie
	11—Dick Van Dyke	5-9-11—News	7—Funtstones
	38—How Do We Get Here from There?	6:30 p.m.	9—Gomer Pyle
	2—National Geographic Special	10:10 p.m.	11—Munsters
		2-7—News	

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Delicious Browned **HADDOCK**

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Legislators and their pay

That the new state legislature would be greeted with official certification of higher salaries for its members was predictable, and our Madison correspondents, among others, did in fact predict it.

What was also predictable was a considerable volume of criticism and scorn from its constituents, some of which has been turning up in the letter columns of this newspaper. Why should some private citizens respond with such virulent anger and scorn when their chosen representatives adjust their pay for the first time in four years, in a period of price inflation in virtually every other sector, public and private?

Gov. Lucey was asked the question the other day and responded that it can probably be ascribed to the fact that legislative representatives have "high visibility," as he chose to put it. Then he went on to defend the salary boost, in effect, and noted with some asperity that if the average voter could be made aware of salaries in general in the state service he would be even more antagonized.

Mr. Lucey was perhaps not an entirely objective judge under the circumstances. He is preparing an ambitious list of propositions that he hopes he can persuade the legislature to write into law. To join the chorus of indignant denunciation of his coordinate constitutional officials in Madison just now would be inexpedient, to put it as gently as possible.

Nevertheless, the governor's point was cogent. Objective studies recently have repeatedly demonstrated that the emoluments of public employment in Wisconsin are generally more generous than in private work. Even in Milwaukee, where elected officials make a career of lobbying the state for more aid from the state treasury, public jobs are far more remunerative, taking into account generous retirement guarantees and other subsidiary benefits, than the average householder of Wisconsin enjoys. More relevantly, both the city and county of Milwaukee pay their local legislators, aldermen and supervisors, at a scale generously above that which is authorized for representatives at Madison after the recent \$1,000 increase to \$9,900 a year. How would constituents respond if their state legislators were given state cars for their use?

In the state classified service, even in the legislative auxiliary services, pay scales are enviably high when examined by a state senator or assemblyman. The chief justice of the state supreme court publicly asserted the other day that the state has publicity agents earning higher pay than his colleagues on the highest Wisconsin judicial tribunal. These things surely are known to those who study governmental affairs. Yet both Madison newspapers, in a rare display of agreement, condemn the legislature for money grabbing. Is there lurking here an unconscious distrust and contempt for the institution of representative government? It is a disturbing puzzle.

Parks and snowmobiling

The dispute over the use of Newport state park in Door County developed suddenly because of a hasty and arbitrary decision by the Department of Natural Resources. But the problem of conflict with the snowmobile has not been ended with a change in the decision.

Apparently with little warning, and maybe as much consideration, the DNR slapped a no snowmo regulation on the park which has miles of trails that have been largely developed and maintained by the Top of the Thumb Snowmobile Club. Naturally there were howls of protest. Eventually the immediate dispute terminated in the setting aside of separate trails for cross country skiers and no present interference with the snowmo trails.

The hubbub about snowmo operation in Wisconsin derives from several sources. There are the abusers, the vandals, the property destroyers, the tavern hoppers with no regard for the eardrums, sleep habits or property of others. They must be restricted as any other such bums are. Similarly the fact that the snowmo makes breaking and entering of boarded up summer cottages easier is not in itself a condemnation of the machine or the majority of its operations.

But there is real competition for the use of property just as there is for the lakes in the summer among sailors, motorboat fans, scuba divers and water skiers. Without zones, tempers as well as bodies get frayed.

Carefully, after hearings so as to get opinions of all concerned, the DNR and local agencies should determine areas where snowmobiling or certain types of snowmobiling — rallies or trail riding or races — may be exercised and where other outdoor recreation can be only activities that do not conflict. Tobogganing and downhill skiing are almost as impossible on the same slope as snowmobiling and bird watching. While the abusers must not be lumped with the users, the latter have to accept some responsibility for the former in that the one gives all a touch of the tarring brush. The conflicting but valid aims of almost all outdoor winter recreation must be met.

The very existence of the noisy, fume-producing snowmo is harmful to much wildlife. Sanctuaries must remain off limits. The extent of wildlife damage should continuously be studied for here the winter sport may endanger the fall hunting or year-round fishing. The public and private property rights must be carefully weighed.

The DNR didn't help matters in what is often a sensitive area by its snap decision. Its apparent contempt for public opinion or unawareness of the issue showed it's the lack of understanding of the predictable uproar. The rigid advocates of any recreation will not be made happy and content with accommodation. But well-conceived plans must be made and applied after discussion, arguments and adjudication.

Discrimination via words

There have been some dire explanations that discrimination of people with dark skins shows up in language. Things are black or white, a bad person is a blackguard, at discouraging times things look black, and white is the color of purity.

Well, that isn't the only way language may express or develop our emotional response. Professor Saul Feldman of Case Western University, says that "heightism" is accepted in the United States.

The man who is tall, dark and handsome is the epitome of masculine pulchritude, he points out. And there are other slurs at the not so tall. People are short-sighted and they might short-change you. A defect in an electrical outlet is a short circuit. A rude person is short in conversation. A delinquency is a shortcoming. A short cut is the easy way. A noble, tolerant individual is big at heart. Underwear, once considered unmentionables, are small clothes. The dictionary defines small as "lacking in moral or mental breadth; narrow, ignoble, mean, paltry," with petty as a synonym. Small talk is trivia, small fry not worth much of anything, the small-minder is intolerant, and small beer is insipid, or someone who is unimportant.

Dr. Feldman may have a personal stake since he is five feet four. But he also has some facts. Since 1900, he says, the taller of the two major presidential candidates has won, and some studies show that tall men get higher starting salaries than the short.

Well, it's a good subject for a short editorial anyway.



John Wyngaard

Froehlich's success was predictable

MADISON — A listing of the rewards of state Capitol press gallery service in a state which has always had a legislative branch of high visibility is not overly long. But one of them is that the legislature provides a kind of preliminary view of the emergence of political leaders.

Thus it was that when Harold Froehlich, an Appleton lawyer, came to Madison to take his seat in the Assembly from a district that offered him some political security, it was possible to envision for him a promising future political career, assuming his desire and reasonably responsible behavior.

In the same way it was possible to anticipate progressive advancement in state politics for David Obey of Wausau, Melvin Laird of Marshfield and toughened veterans of the political life of yet another period, including Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, Vernon Thomson, Glenn Davis, John W. Byrnes, and many others over the decades.

It's fertile hatchery

Of all the avenues of political apprenticeship, the legislature here and elsewhere has been one of the most fertile hatcheries. When ambitious, enterprising and bright young men enter it, perform with reasonable adequacy, and

represent reasonably compatible constituencies, their ultimate rise is usually predictable.

State Rep. Froehlich will soon become U. S. Rep. Froehlich when he goes to Washington to occupy the seat held so long by Rep. Byrnes, who followed almost precisely the same route in his noteworthy career.

When Byrnes arrived in Madison as a junior state senator, he was invited by his Republican colleagues in the Senate to become their majority floorleader, in almost precisely the way that Froehlich later became speaker of the Republican Assembly.

Byrnes' first Republican nomination for Congress came easily. He was thereafter re elected with ease and rose to a rank in the affairs of the House of Representatives that was at least equal to any other Wisconsin representative of modern times.

The political alignment of the state has changed significantly in the last two decades. Although Froehlich's aspiration to win the Byrnes seat was natural enough, he fought even more strenuously to win against a Democratic nominee who attracted more votes than any other in the district in three decades. Now he has arrived, and given his own sense of realism and the assets of incumbency, he should be the favorite to retain his place unless the Republican party deteriorates more seriously than now appears likely.

The Froehlich success is meaningful for another reason. When he came to Madison he was almost an arch-typical representative of the Young Republicans in which he had been a leading figure — that is to say, more conservative than his elders. His relations with the Knowles administration were usually correct, but far from cordial. Once, indeed, he held his leadership of the Assembly Republicans by a single vote when pro-Knowles members rebelled.

The lesson was not lost on the ambitious young man from Appleton. Without any public acknowledgment, Froehlich quietly moderated his positions and especially his utterances. Last year he was notably restrained and cautious, permitting others to make the more spectacular and quotable denunciations of liberals and their works. He could not then have known that there would be a congressional vacancy. But whether it was instinct or plan, it was a prudent retreat.

The veteran politician of 40 goes to Washington at the best time of his life. Increasingly Congress offers opportunities for the younger men. The older men cannot hope to attain either power or distinction in the hierarchal system that is more rigid than any other political institution.



The Making of a Secretary of Labor—1972



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Christmas wasn't celebrated as a festivity for the first thousand years of Christendom; during that time, perhaps, people spread the good feeling over the whole year, instead of squeezing it into a couple of weeks and then reverting to nature the rest of the year, as we do now.

An "extemporaneous" listener is someone who is busy thinking up his replies while you are still talking.

We look back on the past with longing because it can't be changed; it is the only part of our lives not subject to dangerous vicissitudes.

It is impossible to write a book about humor that is funny, and no genuinely comic writer has ever tried it — all the books dissecting humor are composed by grimly sober pedants.

Unhappiness does not so much consist in not getting what we want, as in not wanting it after we get it. (This is why happiness does not consist in fulfillment of our wants, but in satisfaction of our needs.)

The paradox in reading is that unless you read enough you can't even understand your own thoughts — but if you continue reading beyond the optimum point, you turn from a thinking reed to a mere memory bank.

A company that signs a "consent

decree" denies that it did anything wrong, and promises never to do it again.

Bad books generally sell more copies than good books for the simple and human reason that bad books tell us what we like to hear, while good books tell us what we ought to hear.

Science arises out of play more than we realize; we all know that astronomy came from astrology, and chemistry from alchemy, but few know that modern mathematics and probability theory arose when a gambling aristocrat asked Pascal to calculate the odds on a popular dice game.

The most incisive piece on politics I've read in a long time — and which quite transcends partisan political differences — is Kurt Vonnegut's essay on "winners and losers" in the November issue of *Harper's* magazine.

People will rush to pour thousands into a stock they know nothing about, on the rumor it is going up, when they won't throw a dime in a beggar's cup on the suspicion he may not be totally blind.

Though they will strenuously deny it, most men don't care much for a woman with a highly-developed sense of humor; they would rather be with someone dull, who will adore them, than someone bright, who might laugh at them.



William F. Buckley

Allende's tour may be farewell

A year or so back, Chou En-lai gave an interview to a Mexican publisher and when the subject of Allende came up, Chou said that although of course he wished Allende well, in fact Allende was not going about the communication of his country in the proper way. Communism cannot be brought in by parliamentary means, said Chou. The suggestion that only coups d'etat, and totalitarian direction can midwife communism is historically safe, so far. Allende was going to bring about communism via a parliamentary democracy. It looks now as though he will fail, and Chou will be vindicated.

The situation is not clear, as Allende globetrotts, but the schedule is definitely off. Allende proposed, on being elected, to carry forward his program to communize the country by asking parliament for its consent, and by going directly to the people to overrule parliament whenever it proved refractory. As for the opposition, he intended to keep it off balance by balancing the two opposition parties against each other. The opposition press he would neutralize by petty harassment. The people would be meanwhile elated by the fruits of expropriation, and by their rapid enrichment as a result of the government control of credit. All of this is shambles.

Is it farewell tour?

Now, as Allende declaims before the United Nations about the tyranny of Kennecott Copper and IT&T, people are beginning to wonder. The situation in Chile is recently improved — but only because three generals were taken into Allende's cabinet, several of Allende's most provocative proposals were repulsed, and the general feel for the Chilean situation is that the show is very nearly over. Indeed there are those who believe it altogether possible that Allende will not return. That his great tour will be, in effect, a farewell tour.

"Marxism," an observer on the scene writes, "is I think out for the immediate future — at least Marxism of the kind that describes conditions in Moscow, Peking, or Cuba. Socialism — a very deep socialism — will be hard to eradicate, and hardships of every kind lie in store for us. But I think history will record that Allende fell on the first of November. It was General Carlos Prats who said to him: enough — and demanded an armed forces triumvirate in the cabinet.

"Allende had no alternative than to give the impression that it was his idea in the first place to bring in the generals. The Communists and the Socialists united to oppose this, and the Socialists threatened to withdraw their support. Allende told them: 'Okay, but the moment you withdraw your support, every Socialist I have appointed to office will lose his job.' The Socialists didn't want to make that important a contribution to national unemployment, and gave in. The Communists did too. My opinion is that Prats is now in charge."

What will Prats do? The speculation is that he will proceed with reference to what the people say in the elections of next March, which he will interpret as a referendum. If they vote the Allende line, Prats will permit a continuation of socialization, but done in a less hectic way. If they vote against Allende, as is expected, Prats will probably force the resignation of Allende; and that will be that.

Election is critical

The election is quite clearly crucial, as the Allendistas hope and pray that the opposition will once again divide, so as to obscure the results. It may very well be the last opportunity given to Chile to renounce Allende and his works. This is because the opposition,

Geographic briefs

Bleeding the patient was practiced as treatment for measles in some parts of the United States up to the middle of the 19th century.

though popular, has increasing difficulty in making its voice heard. In fact the press is still technically free. Only two radio stations have actually been nationalized more or less coercively. The state TV channel is of course obsequious to Allende, and the Chilean university channel has always been Marxist. But channel 13, formerly left wing, is now definitely in opposition. But it needs desperately simple transmitting parts, and the state agency refuses to make these available. The opposition newspaper faces terrible paper shortages. They have enough to go around until March, but do not know where they will go after that for paper.

And then, too, there are rumors that Allende is ill. They do not say of what. The theoretical demoralization of his movement is a congruent manifestation. The leader is stricken, as his legions are routed. It is a very old scenario. Many will take heart, if in deed the Chilean experiment with communism is about over. It will be good news for the Chilean people. But there is a disturbing vindication of Chou En-lai. The next time around, the aspirant Communist will perhaps reason that, without further ado, the elimination of the parliament is the first order of business. And parliaments are very easy to dispose of in Latin America. They do it every day.

Looking back

Not enough water is available

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 7, 1972.

We are asked when the Steamer is expected. We trust it will be here before many months. We are also asked when the committee on the subject of Water Works will present the results of their investigations in the form of a Report? Our only reply is in the shape of a request for early and decisive action by that committee. Appleton is suffering for a lack of water. To procure that indispensable fluid, is now a source of great expense and trouble to the mass of the community. There is no prospect of the people being able to obtain a sufficient supply of water for necessary use, except at an exorbitant cost, until Water Works are established. When will that happy consummation occur?

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 4, 1947.

Abandoning his reindeer and his helicopter, Santa Claus will come to town next Saturday morning behind a 40 ft 8 locomotive to highlight the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the retail division of Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

After 17 years of improvised accommodations in a leased building at the George Steinbach farm, the town of Brillion has completed a new highway garage on the southern village limits of Forest Junction at an approximate cost of \$16,000.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1962.

Officers have been elected by the Wolf River Garden Club, New London. President is Mrs. Arthur Warnecke; Mrs. Harold Peifer is vice president and Mrs. Gus Haske, secretary-treasurer.

The Appleton Common Council capped a chaotic session Wednesday night by voting to purchase six lots on the southeast side for \$15,000 as an addition to Telulah Park.

One person out of every five on earth is Chinese

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
How hard is a diamond? A diamond-pointed tool is so hard it can cut a groove through bronze 1,200 miles long before it needs sharpening. A tungsten-carbon tool can cut a similar groove through only 21 miles of bronze before resharpening.
Early frontiersmen on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains often cooked their meals with what they called burning rocks. The so-called rocks were taken from deposits of shale, which, when heated, released oil.
There are at least three animals which, because of their size or ferocity are relatively safe from any predator except man. They are the elephant and rhinoceros on earth, and the killer whale in the sea.
A Virginia doctor says it isn't true that tuberculosis is a curse brought to the Americas by the white man. Dr. Martin J. Allison of the Medical College of Virginia says he has found signs of tuberculosis in the mummified body of a Peruvian Indian child who died about 700 A.D., several hundred years before white explorers arrived.
Quotable notables: "It isn't the things in the Bible I don't understand that worry me; it's the things I do understand." — Mark Twain.
The most numerous society: One out of every five persons on earth is Chinese.
Ladies are less aqueous: Man may not have a greater brain content than women, but he does have a higher water content. The water content of the human body averages 65 per cent, but it may range up to 70 per cent in a lean man or as low as 52 per cent in a woman, because of her water-poor fatty tissues.
Accidents are in the head: Several scientific studies have shown that psychological factors, such as anger, boredom, tension or preoccupation, are more important than physical factors in causing most accidents. If you want to be safe, keep your wits about you.
Odd claims to fame: Speaking of unique musicians, Gerald Goodman believes he is the nation's only stand-up singing harpist. He is giving a concert on Jan. 15 in the Carnegie Recital Hall here.
Worth remembering: "You never know a woman until you criticize her or a man until you cross him."
Folklore: If you put your hat on

wrong, the surest way to avert bad luck is to throw it away and buy a new one. Simply touching anything made of iron invites good luck. You'll have poor weather if you refuse charity to a gypsy

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 C-14
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
woman beggar at the start of a journey. You can also expect poor weather — or worse — if you travel in the company of a parson.
It was Walter Scott who observed, "When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone."

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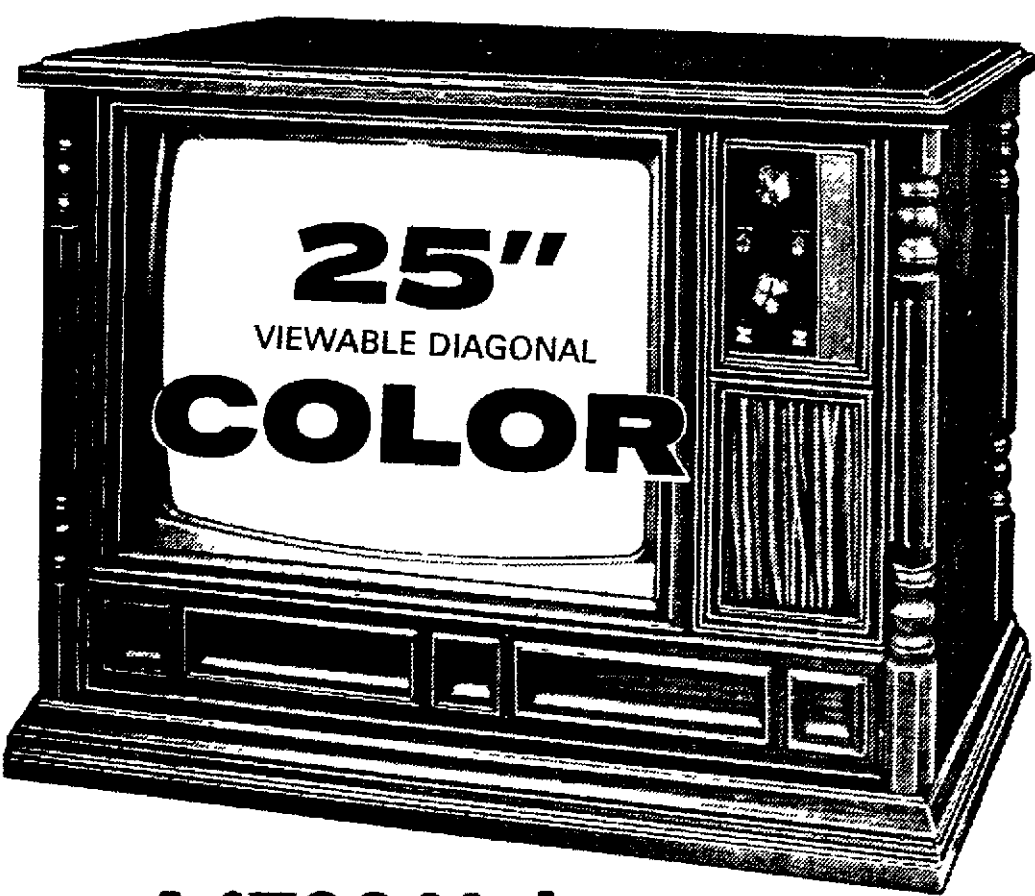
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Boarding house reach

Kansas City-Omaha Kings Mike Ratliff (left), former UW-Eau Claire star, wrestles for the ball with the Philadelphia 76ers Fred Carter. Philadelphia posted a 122-117 victory.

Allow 5th fewest points
Pack has turned miserly

GREEN BAY — A year ago, only the New York Giants, the Philadelphia Eagles and the expansion New Orleans Saints gave up more points than the Packers.

Happily, that kind of largesse no longer prevails in Packerland. This time around, only four teams in the 26-club National Football League — among them the undefeated Miami Dolphins and once-beaten Washington Redskins — have been more miserly than the green and gold.

In fact, the Green Machine, which reached a destructive peak in throttling the Lions last time out, ranks ahead of the perennially tightfisted Vikings in football's most vital statistic for the first time in five years.

Poetically, considering both units will be on display in Sunday afternoon's "playoff" duel at the Twin Cities, the Packers now are a strong third in the National Football Conference with a yield of 199 points and the Purple Gang fourth with 209.

Paradoxically enough, in the Packers' case, there have been only two personnel changes in a unit which last year was frisked for 298 points in 14 games, an average of 21.3 compared to a present and more acceptable ratio of 16.6.

The explanation, then, must largely lie elsewhere.

Add speed, fire

The obvious contributors have been the addition of free safety, Jim Hill, by way of the Lionel Aldridge trade with San Diego, and the coming of Willie Buchanan, who have added both speed and fire to the secondary.

The defensive renaissance also could be traceable in part to the arrival of Clarence Williams, who has taken his place among the NFL's premier pass rushers, not to mention the sudden and explosive maturing of Jim Carter, the consistently devastating play of ballhawking Freddie Carr and the re-

turn to form of old pro Dave Robinson at linebacker.

All of these, unquestionably, are factors. But Robinson, now fully recovered from the torn Achilles tendon he suffered at San Diego in 1970, singled out others as primarily responsible for the resounding turnaround.

Announcement of the conference was dropping its USOC membership—worth a modest 3 votes in the wide Olympic control spectrum—was the biggest news to emanate from the Big Ten's 3-day winter meeting which ended yesterday.

It was the initial grass roots backing of the NCAA which last October broke off from the USOC capping a long and bitter feud over conduct of the Olympic program.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said the action was not a conference boycott of the Olympic movement and that individual athletes, coaches and member schools were free to cooperate in future Olympic activity.

"The Big Ten simply joins the NCAA in stressing the complete failure of the USOC in its operational procedure," said Duke. "This is no intention to impair or destroy the Olympic movement, but we hope this action will help precipitate Congressional or other remedial action."

The Big Ten faculty group and athletic directors otherwise conducted a routine session, tabling such prime proposals as adoption of a red-shirting policy and reduction of football scholarships until after the NCAA annual convention here Jan. 11-13.

Duke said the NCAA conclave would be one of its most important in history with an agenda dealing with proposals

"I think the real secret of our defense is we have a lot of young guys with enthusiasm and ability," he said during a post-practice analysis Wednesday.

"What they lack in experience, they make up in enthusiasm," said the 10-year veteran, a former all-pro who is in

Continued on Page 4

Big Ten drops Olympic membership

for sharp economic athletic approaches—including elimination of the red-shirt rule and limitation of total football tenders to 105 per school.

The Big Ten now allows 120 football tenders over four years, but Duke said the conference was agreeable to a 105 maximum.

"If the NCAA convention rejects the proposal by the Atlantic Coast Conference to eliminate the red shirt policy (allowing four varsity seasons within five college years), then our conference may consider adopting it," said Duke.

At its meeting, the Big Ten did spell out new policies on such subjects as tenders for basketball and minor sports, a minimum over-all varsity program, and baseball innovations.

The four-year total of basketball scholarships was reduced from 25 to 18.

For varsity sports beyond football and basketball, 15 full scholarships will be permitted annually with the option of splitting them into 45 units covering separately room, board, tuition, etc.

To prevent severe curtailment of an over-all varsity program, it was ruled that to maintain conference membership each school must conduct varsity teams in six sports beyond football and basketball.

The six sports are among those for which conference championships now are contested, including baseball, track, swimming, wrestling, golf, cross country, fencing, tennis and gymnastics.

Squires confront Xavier; East, West renew series

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN AND ROGER PITT

"Who does he think he is — 'Torchy' Clark?" might well be the reaction of Fox Valley Christian Conference fans to the recent coaching achievements of De Pere Penning's Don LaViolette.

LaViolette, who, a month ago, completed his second straight championship football season, is off to a fast start toward what could be his fourth consecutive FVCC basketball title. Thus far, Clark's amazing feats have stood alone. He directed Appleton Xavier to eight straight FVCC cage crowns, and his Hawk grid teams won seven of eight football titles.

Friday night, Xavier (2-1) gets a chance to flag down the Squire express (3-0), and a Hawk win is rather vital to the school's ambitions to end its non title streak at three years. Gus Laemmrich, who started Xavier's revival by bringing the Hawks in third during his initial season, has been hampered by wholesale illness problems this week.

St. John (3-0), which shares the lead with Penning's and is off to the fastest start in its history, will play host to winless Marinette Central. If the Chutners win and Xavier is able to halt Penning's, St. John would own the undisputed lead.

host to Menasha. Both teams need a win to fuel their championship aspirations. Kaukauna and Oshkosh West — both looking stronger than pre-season assessments had predicted — tangle Friday on the Ghost court.

West's Terrors, the Fox Cities' only unbeaten team, have gotten off to a 4-0 start, overall, despite having only one regular (Carl Joosten) and one other letterman (Reid Holdorf) back. "We've improved beyond expectations," said Emanuel, "but we just don't know if we're ready to compete with a team like East." In terms of the Patriots "an excellent club," Emanuel listed such items as experience, good size, good shooting and rebounding as East attributes. "Our greatest advancement," according to Emanuel, has been in teamwork. "We're looking for each other and finding the open man."

West has won eight of the last nine games in the intra-city series. Last season, the Terrors scored 69-62 and 58-51 wins after the Patriots had come up with a 57-55 victory in the first 1971-72 meeting.

Last has good experience back but is still trying to completely absorb the system of its new coach. Gossens' Patriots have split a pair of league games and a pair of non-conference outings. Each team has double-figure scorers for FVA play. The Patriots have Tim Kelley (19.5), Dan Heinrich (11.0) and Paul Callaway (10.0). Top West scorers are Joosten (18), Jack Snow (12) and Holdorf (11).

The entire Xavier starting unit has been sick and four members were out of school Tuesday. All were back Wednesday but on the doubtful list for Friday's game. "Forty-one students were out Wednesday," Laemmrich said.

"We'll definitely have to play defense and control the boards... and contain Danen (Todd) the 6-10 post man," he indicated. Other people Xavier must control are Paul Gigot, Dick Hendricks and Phil Arant.

"We'll probably go with Rich Kewley, Bob Mullen and Jerry Johnson at guards," Laemmrich mused. "Of

Continued on Page 2

sports

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 D-1

Sonics send Bucks to second place, 95 to 91

SEATTLE (AP) — It was their first really consistent performance of the National Basketball Association season, and the Seattle SuperSonics picked an awesome foe against which to perform it.

Seattle snapped a four game losing streak Wednesday by outclassing the Milwaukee Bucks 95-91 and providing the visitors with only 15 free throw opportunities in the process.

The decision, in sharp contrast to the Bucks' 116-103 domination of the Sonics earlier this season, lowered Milwaukee to second place in the Midwest Division a few percentage points behind the idle Chicago Bulls.

It was Seattle's first triumph over Milwaukee since late in the 1970-71 season.

With four minutes remaining in the first quarter, Seattle took permanent command of the game 18-17.

The Sonics double teamed and

triple teamed the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but his hook shots nevertheless kept the laggards within nine points at 46-37.

Jon McGlocklin's 25-foot shot capped a Milwaukee comeback that held the Sonics' intermission lead to 51-50.

Then Jim Fox and Spencer Haywood led Seattle to a 63-54 handle, which the hosts stretched to 77-66, their best margin of the night.

Milwaukee fought back to an 89-89 tie with 2:15 left to play.

A Haywood jump shot put the Sonics ahead once more. Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson missed the bucket, then fouled Lee Winfield who sank two charity shots.

Abdul-Jabbar sank one, but Bud Stallworth scored a pair of freethrows with seconds remaining to seal the outcome.

Winfield had 11 points and 15 assists, the best aid factor of his career. Haywood led his club with 32 points, Fox added 20 and Stallworth 16.

Abdul-Jabbar was best for the Bucks, scoring 38 points. Next best was rookie Mickey Davis with 13.

It was a pair of Davis jump shots and his drive for a threepoint play, coupled with an Abdul-Jabbar hook shot, that had narrowed Seattle's first-half lead to a single point at 49-48.

Abdul-Jabbar's 16-point contribution in the first half was nullified by Fox, who scored 16 likewise.

Some slopes will open

BY CHUCK TORINUS

The ski season is underway and enthusiasts in the Fox Cities are busily preparing for the first excursion.

Those thinking of heading north this weekend, might be tempered by the cold temperatures prevailing.

The following areas have announced formal openings with generally expected "average conditions Mt. Telemark, Cable (6 to 12 inch base, four inches new, good), Indianhead Mountain Wakefield, Mich. (6-inch base, 8 inches new, good), Pine Mountain Iron Mountain, Mich. (8 to 20 inch base, 3 inches new. Good opening full time Saturday), Brule Mountain Iron River,

Mich. (6 to 16 inch base, no new, good opening Saturday).

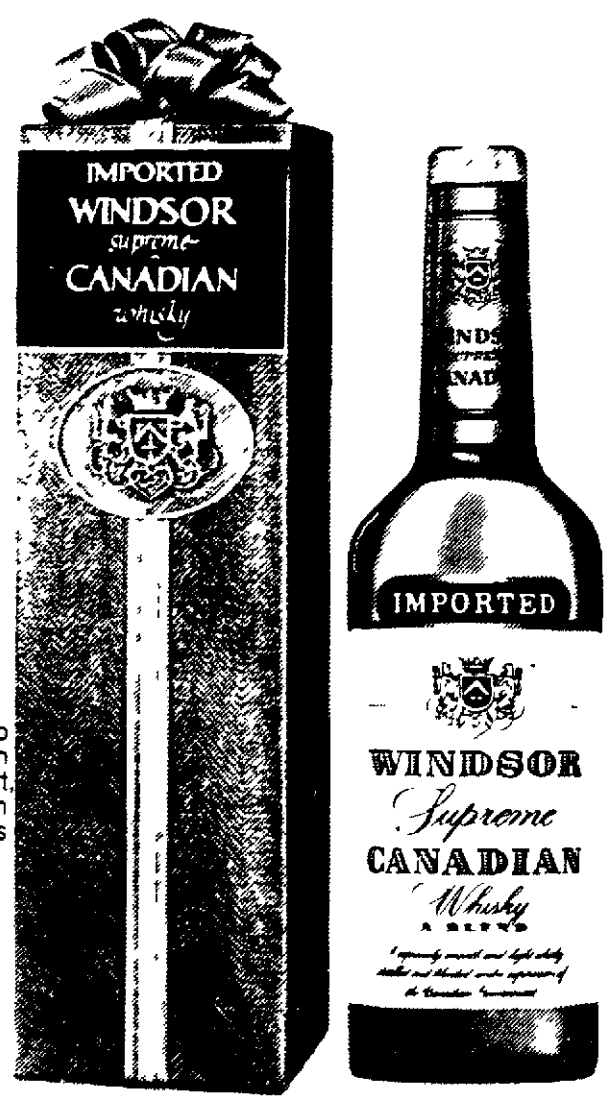
Two areas have not opened yet but announced they will begin operations soon. Cliff's Ridge, Marquette, Mich. expects to open for the season Wednesday, Dec. 13. Porcupine Mountain, Ontonagon, Mich. has stated they will try for a mid December opening.

The weather outlook shows possibilities of some snow accumulation in the areas above Saturday or early Sunday. That could improve the skiing and possibly moderate temperatures.

In the Fox Cities area, Hidden Valley near Manitowoc, has announced that two slopes will be open this weekend.

Milwaukee (91)				Seattle (95)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Jabbar	18	24	38	Brown	3	0	3
Dnrdre	4	0	8	Fox	7	8	20
Davis	6	1	13	Haywood	14	4	32
Orsici	0	0	0	ADis	0	0	0
Jones	0	2	4	McIlsh	0	0	0
McGik	6	0	12	Snyder	5	0	10
Perry	3	3	9	Stlwh	6	5	16
Rbrsn	2	0	4	Winfield	4	3	11
Terry	2	1	5				
Totals	41	9	51	Totals	29	17	23
Ft. made	12	22	34	Ft. made	24	28	52
Ft. att'd	24	26	50	Ft. att'd	26	18	44
Fouled out	0	0	0	Fouled out	0	0	0
Reb. total	19	15	34	Reb. total	19	15	34

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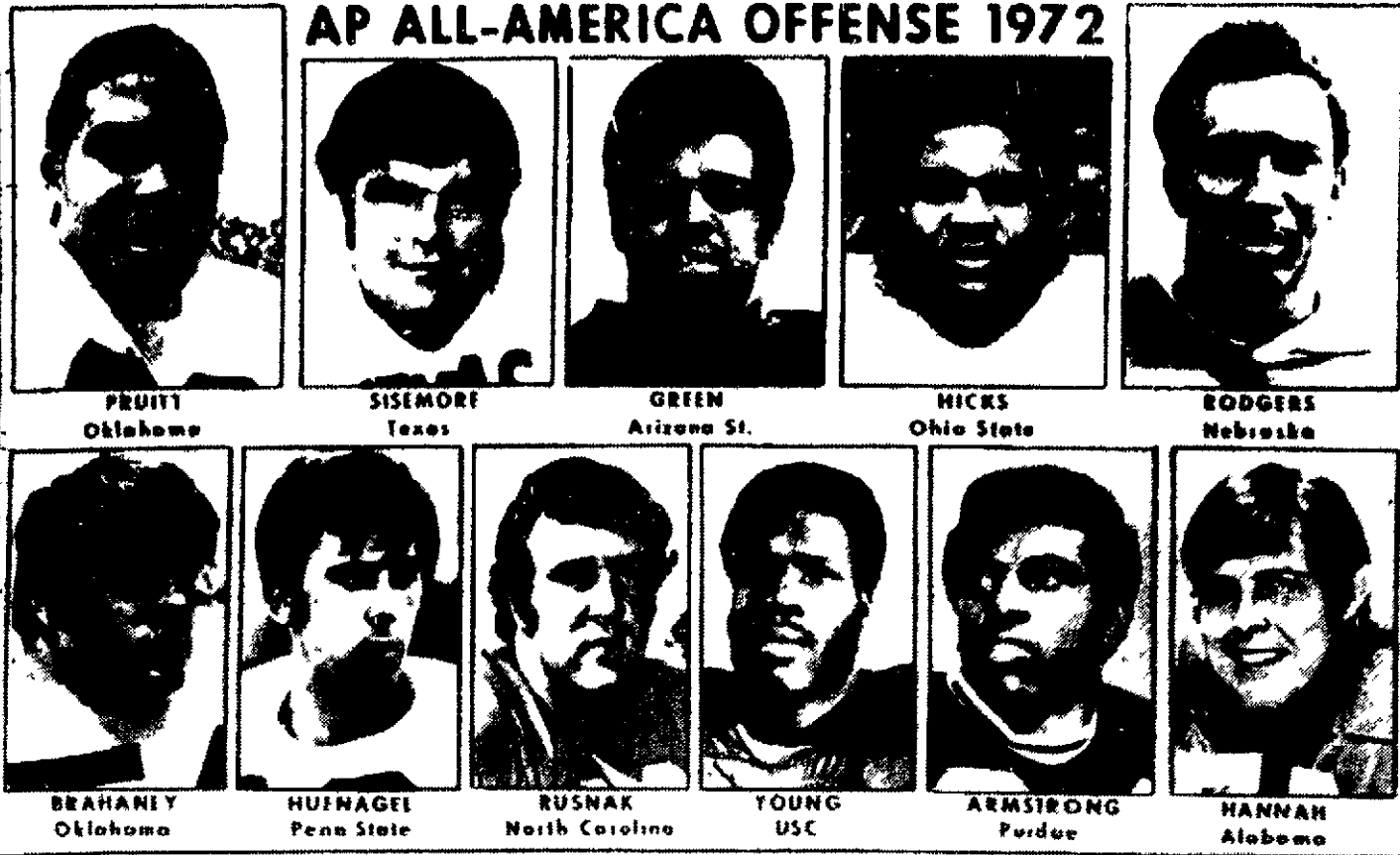
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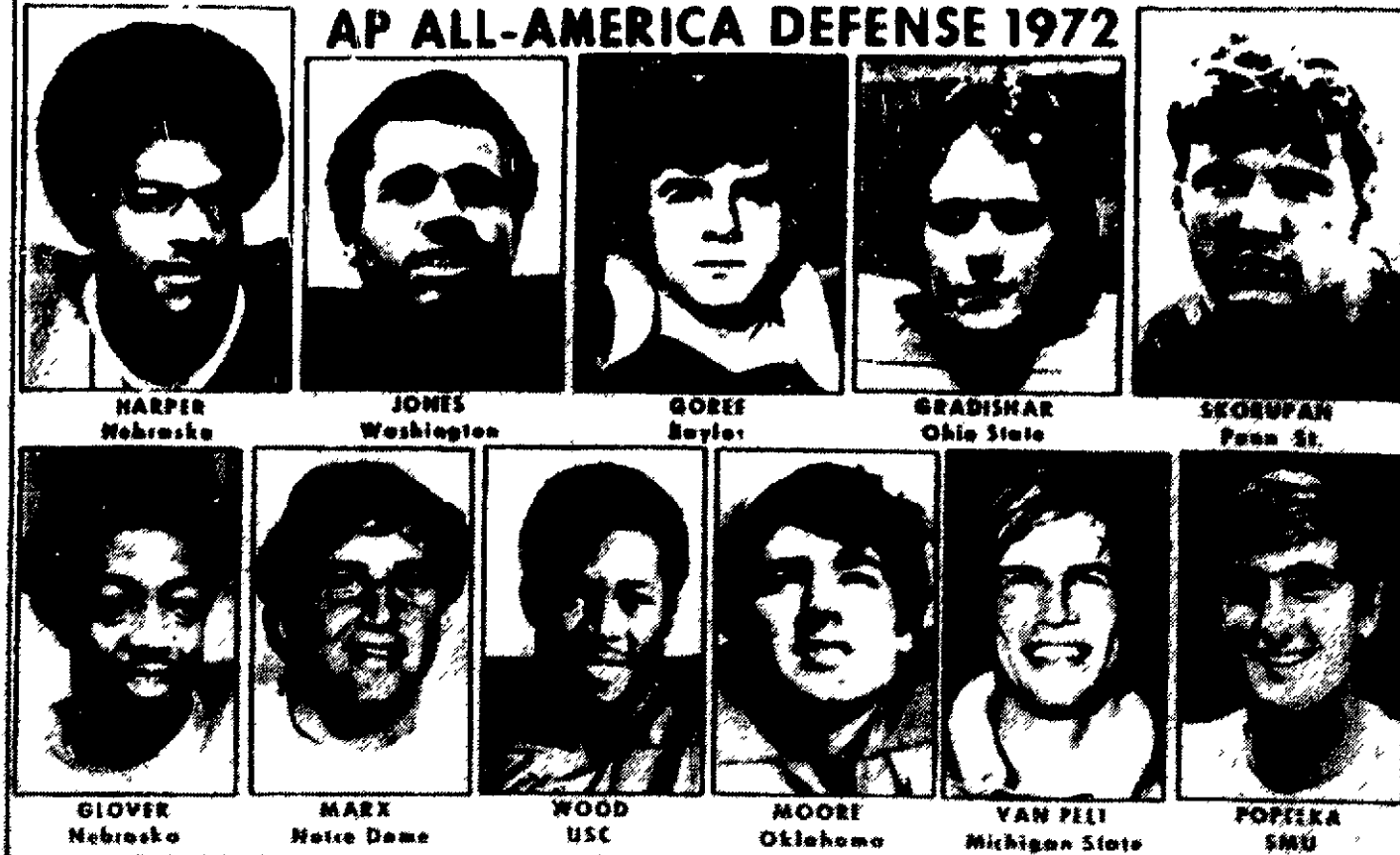
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AP ALL-AMERICA OFFENSE 1972



AP ALL-AMERICA DEFENSE 1972



4 repeat on All-America team

Big 10 official retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Two players from No. 1-ranked Southern California and three from Nebraska's deposed national champions including Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, were named today to The Associated Press All-America football team for 1972.

Four members from the 1971 All-America team made it for the second year in a row, including Oklahoma's super runner Greg Pruitt. He was joined in the 1972 backfield by quarterback John Huftnagel of Penn State and running backs Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Woodrow Green of Arizona State.

The other repeaters are middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman, offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

The third Nebraska representative is defensive end Willie Harper while top ranked Southern Cal is represented by tight end Charles Young and sophomore linebacker Richard Wood.

Rodgers, Harper, guard John Hannah of Alabama and defensive back Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist all moved up from the second team of a year ago while Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State's towering 6-foot 5 safety, climbed from the 1971 third team.

Rounding out the elite 22-man All-America squad for 1972 are tackle John Hicks of Ohio State, guard Ron Rusnak of North Carolina, defensive end Roger Goree of Baylor, defensive tackles Greg Marx of Notre Dame and Derland Moore of Oklahoma, linebackers Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and John

Skorupan of Penn State and defensive back Calvin Jones of Washington.

Wood, who calls defensive signals for Southern Cal's unbeaten Trojans, is the only sophomore on the All-America team while Green, Hicks and Gradishar are juniors.

Rodgers wound up regular season play with four National Collegiate Athletic Association records, seven Big Eight Conference marks and 19 Nebraska records. He has scored 46 touchdowns, 276 points, caught 150 passes for 2,708 yards and 26 touchdowns and has returned punts for 1,654 yards. In all-purpose running, he has an NCAA record 5,586 yards.

Huftnagel has directed Penn State to 26 victories in 28 games since becoming the starting quarterback midway in the 1970 season. He holds nine Penn State records, including game, season and career marks for passing and total offense yardage.

Even though opponents hesitate to try and skirt Harper's end, he still is the key man on Nebraska's pass rush and containing the Wishbone sweep. He's big, tough and mobile with 4.6 speed over 40 yards. The other end, Baylor's Goree, was the Southwest Conference's Defensive Sophomore of the Year in 1970 and Defensive Player of the Year last season. Against Arkansas, he made 16 tackles and blocked two punts, a performance which forced the Razorbacks into punting on third down just in case he did it again.

Marx could have joined the pro ranks a year ago, but he had a year of eligibility left because he broke his arm in his

sophomore year and decided to come back. Needless to say, Notre Dame is glad he did.

Oklahoma's Moore reached his peak in the Sooners' 27-0 rout of Texas. He made 10 tackles, blocked a quick kick which Oklahoma recovered for a touchdown, recovered a batted pitchout in the end zone for another touchdown and pressured the Texas quarterback into an interception.

Like Wood, Gradishar and Skorupan earned AP Lineman of the Week honors during the season. George Hill, Ohio State's defense coordinator, says Gradishar "has great speed and ability to get outside and he's a great pass defender. We count on him each week to make the big plays. He's just a great

football player, what else can you say?"

Jones, smallest player on the All-America team at 5-9 and 170, had overcome his lack of size to win Pacific-8 honors three years in a row.

Southern Methodist's Popelka has 97 speed for the 100 and impressed one scout to say "He was the best defensive back I saw all season. He's got real good speed, but the thing that impresses me is that he always seems to be in the right place. He just has a nose for the football."

Van Pelt is a three-sport star at Michigan State—football, basketball and baseball—who says he doesn't feel comfortable "unless I'm playing some sport."

East meets West

Continued From Page 1

course, the starting lineup will depend on what Friday brings. "I'm sure the replacements will have enough aggressiveness and poise to do the job. If the regulars are healthy, they'll play."

"This is a much more important game than last week (Premontre)," Laemmrich said. "It's a real pivotal one as far as a conference championship and standings are concerned. With a win Friday, we'll have a definite crack at it."

The Lyle Bowers-coached Chutlers are hopeful of cracking the exclusive FVCC basketball title class. In the last 11 years, Lourdes is the only league

team outside of Xavier and Pennings to win cage honors (Lourdes tied Pennings for the 1970-71 crown). St. John leads the circuit offensively (72.3 points a game). Pennings, which has won 47 of its 53 league games in the last four years, ranks first defensively (43.0).

Fox Valley Lutheran and St. Mary Central seek to gain the .500 level in league play. The Zephyrs entertain pre-season favorite Premontre while the Foxes travel to Oshkosh.

No. 1 meets No. 2 in the East Central conference Friday for the undisputed top spot. Waupaca's soaring Comets lead both in offense and defense with spectacular totals of 81.3 on the plus side and 54.6 on the debit.

Ripon, also sporting a 3-0 mark, is runnerup in offense (72.0) and defense (56.3). The shootout takes place in the Tigers' spacious fieldhouse. The latter fact doesn't bother Waupaca's Don Colbert. "I'd just as soon have the first meeting in Ripon and the second at home," Colbert said.

"We've come along in pretty good shape," he said. "We've got seven good players but one is out this week. We're not pushing him (Pete Bemis) for one game because there's a long season ahead. Others filled in last week and did a good job." Jeff Lienhard volleyed in 17 points and Fred Forseth 14 against Omro.

Bemis, although starting forward, was the top replacement at guard spelling regulars Kelly Taylor and Dave Schroeder. "They — Taylor and Schroeder — have been really doing an excellent job on the break and defensively for us," Colbert said. "We've got good balance and have been helping each other out. Nelson (Gregg) was double-teamed last week and had seven or eight assists. Kent Anderson has been tough on the offensive boards and gets open."

"Bob Sather is Ripon's mainstay and he's quick for a big man and has a good touch. Their front line (Steve Eiske and Bill Hub) match up pretty good with ours. I feel our guards have a little edge in quickness."

The Central Wisconsin Conference will use a double round of games to start bringing the title picture into focus. Wittenberg-Biramwood (2-0) is involved in key contests Friday at Little Chute (2-1) and Saturday against Bonduel (3-0).

Houston won't select Rodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers may have been No. 1 in the hearts of the Heisman Trophy voters but he won't be the No. 1 pick in the 1973 pro draft if the Houston Oilers get the first shot.

Neither will two other Heisman

Trophy nominees Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and Rich Glover of Nebraska, according to Oiler Coach Bill Peterson.

"I think Rodgers is a great athlete," said Peterson, whose Oilers have a 1-11 record, worst in the NFL with two

games to play. "But when you are building a program, you have to look at your needs."

"If we had an established program, we might go after an all-around performer like Rodgers. But to have a great football team you have to have a great defensive team."

Peterson said the size of all three collegians would keep the Oilers from choosing them in the first round of the draft.

"We are looking for the guy who can come in and play for us the first year and stay around for a long time. You take a guy of Rodgers' size and the length of his career is questionable."

Peterson said Glover, a middle guard for the Cornhuskers, would be too small to play on the line in the pros. "He'd have to play middle linebacker for us and it would take him a couple of years to learn that position," Peterson said.

Peterson stopped short of naming who the Oilers would go after in the draft if they should lose their last two games and get the first round selection that goes to the team with the worst record in pro football.

Peterson started to name the Oilers top five prospects but he was interrupted by Oilers owner Bud Adams at the press conference. "I really wouldn't tell them now," Adams said. "I don't think the press is entitled to know yet who our top five choices are."

But before Adams broke in, Peterson named Dave Butz, a 6-foot-7, 279-pound defensive tackle from Purdue, as being on the Oilers' list.

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A League

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Red Carpet	14	14	14	16-38
L.S. — Hank Peerenboom 19 (VE), Lloyd Van Grinsven (RC) 15				
Miller's TV	7	18	9	16-50
Kimberly Hardware	15	12	4	14-45
L.S. — Gene Loisselle (M) 20, Mark Seidel (KM)				

B League

Hank & Connie's	11	4	14	13-42
Wydeven's Ins	8	12	10	9-39
L.S. — (MC) Al Harker 11, (W) Dave Van Bostel, Doc Buchanan, Jim Diecrich 7				
Mac's Tap	5	10	10	16-41
Glen's Bar	4	8	6	7-25
L.S. — (MAC) Bob Arko 10, (Glen's) Tom Bobber 12				
Hofkens Building	8	14	2	10-42
Woffinger Constr	11	11	7	13-34
L.S. — John Woffinger 8, (Hufkens) Bill Repuls 13				
Hoolihan's Shoes	9	13	9	6-39
Bill Barber	4	7	8	4-23
L.S. — (H) Dave Van Hamond 14, (BB) Denny Kominski 7				

A-C wins volleyball title

Allis Chalmers (14-1) won the first round title in Appleton's YMCA Women's Fellowship Volleyball League play, but the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. captured the recent Turkey tournament. The Power Co., which finished second (10-5) in the first round, edged A-C, 12-10, in the tourney playoff

Thursdays, Dec. 7, 1972

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SKIS — Panzl Tornado. Fiberglass, ABS top, Phenolic sidewalls, Fastex base, inlaid tip and heel protectors. A great ski

BINDINGS — Silvretta FA 70 automatic step in model. Heel grip has an infinitely variable adjustment

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SKIS — Jet 144 fiberglass by Panzl. ABS tops. Racing type. P-tex base, Phenolic sidewalls, blue with jet lettering

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BOOTS — #2710 Comet Silvretta high back epoxy 5 buckle boot. Parallel racing soles

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SKIS — Chappies exclusive red fiberglass. Cracked rubber mounted edges. Fastex racing base. Phenolic sidewalls. ABS tops

BINDINGS — Deluxe Romy R-12 toe with full step in feature plus safety straps

BOOTS — Dachsen R40 epoxy boot with deluxe spring instep buckles. Parallel soles

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SKIS — Jela European laminated wood ski with P-tex base, metal edges

BINDINGS — Silvretta CA69 step in with full adult features with emphasis on safety

BOOTS — Zenith rubber buckle boot with non warping soles

POLES — Stamm junior steel poles

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"ADULT SETS" 80 to 210 Centimeters **\$37.95**

"JUNIOR SETS" 120 to 150 Centimeters **\$19.95**

SKIS BINDINGS POLES

Mary Schmidt, Evelyn Meyers slam national honor counts in bowling

Mary Schmidt clobbered a national honor count 602 in the Four-Fun-Fun League and Evelyn Meyers posted a 601 in the Women's Classic session at the 41 Bowl Wednesday.

Mary cracked big games of 204 and 203, while Evelyn ripped a 209 and 200. Mrs. Schmidt also jolted a 203-203-567 in the Breakfast League at the '41.

In YMCA Flower action, Dorothy Deuster slammed a 204-200 — 591, while Anna Jane Diedrich rapped a 574 in the Hit and Miss League at the Super Bowl.

High school cage

Fox Valley Association

	W	L	OA	DA
Appleton West	2	0	68.5	43.0
Kimberly	2	0	56.5	49.0
Appleton East	1	1	64.0	56.5
Kaukauna	1	1	62.5	59.0
Neenah	1	1	54.5	53.0
Oshkosh West	1	1	63.0	61.5
Menasha	0	2	43.5	58.0
Oshkosh North	0	2	46.5	79.0
Friday's games: Appleton West at Appleton East, Kimberly at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Oshkosh North, Menasha at Neenah.				
Scoring leaders				
Giordano Kau.	20	7	47	23.5
Keller AE	12	15	37	19.5
Joosten AW	17	2	36	18.0
Hus N	14	6	34	17.0
Luedtke KA	4	4	34	17.0
Carpenter OW	13	7	33	16.5
Reider K	14	2	30	15.0
Naslund ON	10	10	30	15.0
Pier OW	1	13	29	14.5
Thiel Kim.	10	8	28	14.0
Snow AW	10	4	24	12.0
S. Dittmer OW	8	8	24	12.0
Heinritz AE	8	8	24	12.0
Holdorf AW	8	6	33	11.0
Luda Kau	9	3	21	10.5
Schuchtmann ON	10	11	21	10.5
Caloway AE	10	0	20	10.0
Pomeranka M	10	0	20	10.0

East Central Conference

	W	L	OA	DA
Ripon	3	0	72.0	56.3
Wauwata	3	0	61.3	54.6
Hortlenville	2	1	63.3	61.0
Winneconne	2	1	59.6	57.3
New London	1	2	59.3	57.0
Wauwauaga	0	3	59.4	75.0
Omro	0	3	59.4	75.0
Berlin	0	3	56.6	78.0
Friday's games: Wauwauaga at Ripon, New London at Winneconne, Wauwauaga at Hortlenville, Berlin.				
Scoring leaders				
Rohde Wey.	27	15	69	23.0
Reich B	24	20	68	22.6
Sather R	29	5	63	21.0
Reinders R	27	7	61	20.3
Kaepferick WL	24	6	54	18.0
Taylor W	25	3	53	21.0
Weiske R	19	10	48	16.0
Fahley W.	19	9	47	15.6
Wheeler W.	22	2	46	15.3
M. Kratz O	18	13	45	15.0
Egland NL	16	12	44	14.6
William B	15	10	40	13.3
Coats B	19	2	40	13.0
Schroeder Wau.	17	5	39	13.0
Bemis Wau	12	1	25	12.5
Everts H	17	2	36	12.0

Fox Valley Christian

	W	L	OA	DA
St. John	3	0	72.3	58.6
Penningas	2	1	67.3	53.0
Spring	2	1	67.0	53.0
Premontre	2	1	53.0	43.3
Taylor W	2	1	53.3	43.3
St. Mary	1	2	57.0	67.6
Laures	1	2	57.0	64.6
Fox Lutheran	1	2	57.0	65.0
Rancil O	3	45.0	0	0
Marinette	0	3	37.3	56.6
Friday's games: Marinette at St. John, Rancil at St. Mary, Penningas at Spring.				
Scoring leaders				
Show Spr.	31	21	83	27.7
Kita L	31	7	89	23.0
Casey J.	25	12	62	20.3
Danen P.	25	4	56	18.7
Schneider R	20	15	55	18.3
Hewalds P.	11	9	51	17.0
Michalkiewicz SM	20	8	48	16.0
Van Lieshout SJ	19	9	47	15.7
Fahrbach P.	19	9	46	15.3
Schultz FL	19	2	45	15.0
Hanke FL	17	10	44	14.7
Todd Jensen SJ	14	10	38	12.7
Teddlie Spr.	13	12	38	12.7

Olympian Conference

	W	L	OA	DA
Brilliant	3	0	67.3	47.0
Freedom	3	0	63.7	44.3
Valders	3	0	66.7	48.7
Wrightstown	1	2	55.0	57.3
Dennison	2	2	51.7	50.0
Mishicot	1	2	58.3	54.0
Reedsville	0	3	45.3	58.0
Hilbert	0	3	42.7	58.0
Friday's games: Brilliant at Mishicot, Valders at Freedom, Hilbert at Reedsville, Denmark at Wrightstown.				
Scoring leaders				
K. Larson Val.	17	18	56	18.7
Sheehan Reeds.	18	16	52	17.3
Gorlantzky Mish.	22	5	49	16.3
Fischer Br.	15	3	31	15.5
Skwar Mish.	17	11	45	15.0
Roberts Den.	20	4	44	14.8
Aerts W.	18	5	41	13.7
Bredendörfer Br.	16	4	36	12.0

Central Wisconsin

	W	L	OA	DA
Bondel	3	0	63.0	45.5
Witt-Birn.	2	0	66.5	55.0
Manawa	2	0	61.7	50.0
Little Chute	0	2	53.5	47.5
Wauwata	0	3	55.3	77.7
Manon	0	3	30.3	59.0
Friday's games: Witt-Birn. at Little Chute, Wauwata at Manawa, Shiocton at Marion.				
Saturday's games: Bondel at Witt-Birn., Little Chute at Wauwata, Manawa at Shiocton.				
Scoring leaders				
Fitzpatrick LC	25	5	55	18.3
Thaldrift Wau.	15	12	31	15.5
B. Schmidt, W-B	13	4	30	15.0
Fischer Br.	14	15	29	14.7
Berkhoff Man.	14	13	41	13.7
Pavichuk W-B	12	2	26	13.0
Wondrow LC	12	2	29	13.0
Ludwig Man.	12	2	29	13.0
Hoselquist Wau.	11	4	26	13.0
Busch Bon.	12	2	28	12.7
Koeller Br.	12	11	42	12.7
Kristof Mar	16	3	35	11.7

State college

	W	L	OA	DA
UW-Eau Claire	92	Great Falls	90	
North Dakota	74	UW-Parkside	68	
UW-Green Bay	78	St. Norbert	73	
UW-La Crosse	90	Lakeland	79	
UW-Fond du Lac	105	UW-Marathon	62	
Milwaukee Tech	93	Western Tech	76	
St. Francis Seminary	75	Gateway	60	
UW-Marinette	74	UW-Menasha	45	
UW-Richland	61	Madison Tech	56	
Wrestling				
UW-Milwaukee	68	Lakeland	79	
UW-Milwaukee	62	Lewis	113	
Lewis	47	Lakeland	12	

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Also in the Women's Classic, Sue Schroeder splintered a 214-587 and Shirley Seehawer posted a 205-587.

'Muggs' Selig slammed a 210-570 in the same loop, while Ruth Schmidt cracked a 225-567.

In Greenville Women's action, Marlene Parker posted a 205-568. In the Soap Opera loop at the Sabre Lanes, Lorraine Coopman slammed a 214-580.

Jane Hanson blistered a 239-568 in the Tag-A-Long at 41 Bowl. Jan Rohde hit 203-553, Shirl Gamsky 551, Jackie Froehlich 201-536, Linda Wiegand 528 and Gladys Prah 208.

	W	L	OA	DA
Women's Classic: Pat Wadman 215 — 570, Joyce Beyer 210 219 — 566, Julie Hilde 201 — 566, Lois Beyer 212 — 564, Karen Dix — 547, Maugs Smith 206 — 546, Peg Nau 202 — 545, Eileen Belling 209 — 544, Vickie Lemke 213 — 543, Beth Eganberger 215 — 540, Mary Schmidt — 536, Arva Kiamer 202 — 533, Shirley Schultz 531, Judy Becker — 530, Carol Fellau — 527, Rita Lamman 235 — 526, Fritz Meyers — 205 and Virginia Tean — 206.				
Ladies Classic Super Bowl: Cork Behrent 204 — 561, Jo Ann Goeftel — 534, Connie Jansen 229 — 533, Evelyn Meyers — 528, Irene Kintelski — 203.				
Hit and Miss League Super Bowl: Annie Kersten 221 — 555.				

Verstegen socks 669 series

Dave Verstegen socked a 248-226-669 pacesetter in the Late Baseball League at Sabre Lanes.

Other loop leaders were Louis Quella 605, Larry Laus 579 and Bill Craig 225.

Lloyd Paris jolted a 243-661 in the Fox Valley Mens at Sabre. Dave Voss rolled 258-652, Bob Armstrong 233-600.

Packers . . .

Continued From Page 1

an ideal position to make comparisons, having been a starter on the Packers' storied defense in the triple title years of 1965-66-67.

"Enough old guys
"Plus we have just enough old guys to keep the young guys from going off on a tangent.

"Plus Coach Hanner is doing a great coaching job. In fact, I think the big difference in our defense this year over last is that he now is officially the defensive coordinator, and we know it. It means he has a little more power now and when he says something, he's a little firmer than he was last year."

Although Robinson conceded the move of Ken Ellis from the left corner to the right also has been a factor he pointed out, "That was because Coach Hanner moved the right man over there. You can move people all around if you want to, and create new problems but the secret is moving the right man to the right place and not to move somebody just for the sake of moving him.

"For example, there was some discussion whether Freddie Carr and I should flip-flop this season, putting me on the strong side at all times. But I didn't particularly want to do it because I'd torn my Achilles playing the right side in San Diego, and I haven't played there since.
"Freddie didn't want to do it either, because he was getting things down on the weak side. Besides, flip-flopping means you've got to play with different defensive ends.
"In my case, Clarence Williams and I are roommates, so we had things worked out pretty well between us on the left side. We'd gotten ourselves settled down. And Freddie and Alden Roche had things going pretty well between them on the other side.
"So Freddie and I talked to Coach Hanner about it. He said, 'We'll give it a try.' And it's worked out. You don't hear any talk about flip-flopping anymore."

Eau Claire nips Great Falls in two overtimes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin-Eau Claire fought long and hard Wednesday to survive its third basketball game this season without a loss.

The Bugolds needed three freethrows in the final 30 seconds, however, to get past College of Great Falls, Mont., 92-90 in double overtime.

The game was tied 19 times. Eau Claire stole the ball and set up a basket by Ray Adams to send it into overtime 74-74. It was 92-82 at the end of the first extra period.

Eau Claire led 38-36 at halftime, then fell behind by six points. During the tandem overtime, the clubs were never more than three points apart.

The Bugolds converted only 44 per cent of their shots from the field to Great Falls' 51 per cent.

Four-Fun-Fun: Mary Lohry — 201, Greenville Women's: Ann Schmidt 236 — 539, LaVonne Weiland 202 — 526, Marie Veinier — 200, Lucky Strike League: 41 Bowl: Vt. Werth 224 — 562, Dolly Frederickson 202 — 554, Dolly John — 221, Jan Penterman 214 — 539, Margie King — 208, Gerry Wengland 221 — 536, Sylvia Miller — 209, Cecil Guyon 211 — 534, Gerry Peterson — 536, Agnus Plunder — 209, Val Sieverl — 206, Muddy Emmers — 521.				
Wednesday Coffee League 41 Bowl: Elsie Loring 207 — 561, Jan Hughes — 212, Ona Schiedemeyer — 209.				
Sabre Sweeties: Sheri Stern — 523, Carol Gumbert — 209, Joan Schneider — 221, Diane Voster — 280.				
Sabre Jets: Rose Hulewinski 222 — 537, Dorothy Brower — 525, Ruth Smith 202.				
Soap Opera Sabre Lanes: Jane Becker 220 — 543, Lorraine Budan 219 — 525.				
Danish League Sabre Lanes: Donna Jarosinski 225 — 569, Alice Getsfried 533, Elaine Hintz — 529, Wanda Hoffman — 545, Faith Ertl — 206.				
Late Corners 41 Bowl: Cathy Reitzel 222 — 527, Cereul League Sabre Lanes: Judy Wendt — 546, Nancy Mahts 209 — 530.				
Gottm 12 Sabre Lanes: Anne Cherveny 203 — 584, Women's National 41 Bowl: Bobbie Ulman — 210, Delores Ehrhart 207 — 538, Dee Kohl — 203.				
Mixed Lanes League Super Bowl: Jan Hokenstad 219 — 540.				
Eve Opener League: Super Bowl: Florence Poppe 205 — 536, Dolly Lammers — 526.				
Zinnus League: Super Bowl: Sherry Schrank 210 — 554, Barb Krickland 215 — 553, Elaine Novak — 200.				
Danish League Super Bowl: Barbra Brown 220 — 559, Sally Ertl — 203.				
Moonsnipers League Sabre Lanes: Diane Lettau — 200.				
Ladies Classic Super Bowl: Nancy Webster 201 — 555, Lois Mar — 200, Lois Eppen — 203.				
Women's Super Bowlers: Mary Jane Leintz 202 — 550, Sue Rehnberg — 222, Mary Meier — 200.				

Verstegen socks 669 series

Dave Krueger 579 and Bob Hanneman 237-575.

Leaders in the Super Bowl 3-man Scratch were Ben Boogaard 266-822, Wayne Lemberger 226-797, Roger Koehn 797, John Bauman 234-788, Gene Keberlin 772, Bob Asch 767, Mark Nagan 763 and Harv Badtke 234.

Topping the Super Bowl League were Harv Badtke 245-661, Bill Hoffacker 576, Al Tyckowski 580 and Dave Unmuth 229.

Veterans League highs at 41 Bowl were Bill Roock 232-657, Dave Kobs, 277-643, Joe Gerrits 614, Robert Kirk 226-609, Wayne Rehmer 601, Bill Van Bostel 227-601, Hal Panetti 599, Spike Managan 593, Des Schade 590, Ralph

Pat Coonen leads

Pat Coonen slammed a 215 game and a 626 series to lead the Appleton West Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action. Pat's other games were 211 and 200.

Rick Haertl had a 214 singleton and 600 series while Mark Tesmer hit 214-580, Wes Feitzer 202-204-554, Gari Tate 201-571, Dennis Belling 542, Tim Kamps 570, Dennis Baer 505 and Keith Mannebach 505.

The Hahn's Lanes team had a scratch total of 824 for four bowlers in one game.

John Paul's 577 series was high in the Senior Traveling League and included games of 191 and 209.

Tom Mavroff hit 195-531, John Weiss 212-561, Gary Schmelzer 187-514, Sue Meixl 213-501, Jeff Dorow 231, and Dave Hengel 203-518.

Pro hockey standings

NHL								
East								
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
Montreal	16	4	7	39	115	65		
N.Y. Rangers	16	8	3	35	103	72		
Boston	15	7	3	33	113	84		
Buffalo	12	8	7	32	96	83		
Detroit	11	11	2	24	83	80		
Toronto	9	13	4	22	84	84		
Vancouver	8	15	2	18	74	104		
N.Y. Islanders	3	19	2	8	51	121		
West								
Chicago	15	9	2	32	97	72		
Minnesota	14	9	3	31	86	72		
Pittsburgh	13	11	3	29	103	87		
Los Angeles	12	12	2	28	92	93		
Philadelphia	11	11	4	26	72	92		
Atlanta	10	13	5	25	65	88		
St. Louis	8	11	5	17	61	74		
California	4	15	6	14	65	105		
Wednesday's Games								
Montreal 6, Minnesota 3								
Buffalo 3, N.Y. Rangers 2								
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 0								
Pittsburgh 4, California 4, tie								
Only games scheduled								
Thursday's Games								
St. Louis at Boston								
Detroit at Buffalo								
Vancouver at Atlanta								
Minnesota at Philadelphia								
Only games scheduled								
West								
WHA								
East								
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
Cleveland	16	10	1	33	97	73		
New England	16	9	1	33	111	83		
New York	15	13	0	30	120	94		
Quebec	11	1	1	27	84	60		
Ottawa	12	11	1	25	87	99		
Philadelphia	6	18	0	12	72	114		
West								
Winnipeg	18	2	2	38	108	92		
Minnesota	13	11	1	27	75	83		
Los Angeles	13	14	1	27	93	97		
Alberta	12	14	2	26	85	88		
Houston	11	17	1	23	87	107		
Chicago	6	16	1	13	59	81		

1,000-yard club isn't so exclusive anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1,000-yard club isn't very exclusive any more in this year of the running back.

The most ground-gainers to achieve that magic mark in one season was six back in 1962. Last season, five made it.

With two weekends of regular-season play to go this year, the National Football League already has four 1,000-plus rushers.

And, according to NFL individual statistics released today, with any luck, that list will more than double by the end of the year.

Washington's Larry Brown with 1,216 and Ron Johnson of the New York York Giants with 1,066 are 1-2 in the National Conference, followed by American Conference leaders O.J. Simpson of Buffalo with 1,034 and Miami's Larry Csonka at 1,016.

Those waiting in the wings to attain membership include John Brockington of Green Bay at 908, Calvin Hill of Dallas at 899 and Dave Hampton of Atlanta at 871 in the NFC. In the AFC, Mike Garrett of San Diego at 967, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh at 960, John Riggins of the New York Jets at 944 and Mary Hubbard of Oakland at 941 are likely candidates, with Miami's Mercury Morris at 807 and even Floyd Little of Denver at 781 having an outside chance of making it.

Billy Kilmer, who quarterbacked

Washington to its first division title since 1945, took over from Atlanta's Bob Berry as the NFC's No. 1 passer while Daryle Lamonica remained No. 1 in the AFC by leading Oakland past San Diego and to its fifth division title in six years.

Harold Jackson of Philadelphia and Fred Biletnikoff of the Raiders remained the top receivers in the NFC and AFC respectively.

Other league leaders include Jets' place-kicker Bobby Howfield, whose six field goals against New Orleans gave him the scoring lead with 107 points; Bill Bradley of Philadelphia with nine interceptions; Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City with a 46.2 punting average; Jim Bertelsen of Los Angeles with a 13.4 punt-return average, and Al Nelson of Philadelphia with a 30-yard average on kickoff returns.

Neenah Whites get past Reds, 49 to 42

NEENAH — An All-Neenah Valley Frosh League basketball game found the Whites scoring a 49-42 victory over the Reds here Wednesday. The winners trailed, 24-21, at the half.

Todd Herried and Brian Tungate posted 16 and 13 points, respectively, for the winners Jim Webster's 17 paced the Reds. Both teams now have 1-2 records.

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All-American football team

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the Associated Press All-American football team for 1972.

First Team

Offense

Tight End Charles Young, Southern California 6'4 227 Senior, Fresno, Calif.

Wide Receiver Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska 5'9 173 Senior, Omaha, Neb.

Tackles John Hicks, Ohio State, 6'3 244 Junior, Cleveland, Ohio

Side Yard Texas 6'4 280 Senior, Plainview, Tex.

Guards John Hannah, Alabama 6'3 264 Senior, Albertville, Ala.

Center Tom Brannan, Oklahoma 6'2 272 Senior, Midland, Tex.

Quarterback John Huftagel, Penn State 6'1 194 Senior, Coraopolis, Pa.

Running Backs Ollie Armstrong, Purdue 5'11 194 Senior, Chicago, Ill.

Woodrow Green, Arizona State 6'0 200 Junior, Portland, Ore.

Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma 5'7 177 Senior, Houston, Tex.

Defense

Ends Roger Gorie, Baylor 6'0 202 Senior, Balcon Rouge, La.

Willie Harper, Nebraska 6'2 208 Senior, Toledo, Ohio

Tackles Greg Wanz, Notre Dame 6'5 260 Senior, Redford, Mich.

Derland Moore, Oklahoma 6'3 246 Senior, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Middle Guard Rich Glover, Nebraska 6'1 233 Senior, Jersey City, N.J.

Linebackers Randy Gradishar, Ohio State 6'3 228 Junior, Champion, Ohio

John Skruppan, Penn State 6'2 210 Senior, Beaver, Pa.

Richard Wood, Southern California 6'2 220, Sophomore, Elizabeth, N.J.

Backs Calvin Jones, Washington 5'9 170 Senior, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist 6'1 185 Senior, Temple, Tex.

Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State 6'5 226 Senior, Owosso, Mich.

Second Team

Offense

Tight End Gary Butler, Rice, Florida State

Wide Receiver Barry Smith, Florida State

Tackles Pete Adams, Southern California

Paul Seymour, Michigan

Guards Joe deLamelleure, Michigan State

Bill Smiley, Notre Dame

Center Orlender Mitchell, Air Force

Quarterback Tony Adams, Utah State

Running Backs Dick Jauron, Yale

Roosevelt Leaks, Howard Stevens, Louisville

Defense

Ends Bruce Bannon, Penn State

Dan Samspre, Auburn

Tackles John Grant, Southern California

George Hasenohr, Ohio State

Linebackers—Glen Gaspard, Texas Tech

Tom Jackson, Louisville

Jamie Rotella, Tennessee

Backs—Joe Blahak, Nebraska

Randy Logan, Michigan

Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech

Third Team

Offense

Tight End Mike Greaney, Notre Dame

Wide Receiver—Steve Sweeney, California

Tackles Bruce Walton, UCLA

Daryl White, Nebraska

Guards—Ken Jones, Oklahoma

Larry Ulmer, Western Michigan

Center Gerald Schultze, West Virginia

Quarterback—Don Strick, Virginia Tech

Running Backs—Bob Hitchens, Miami

Ohio Steve Jones, Duke

Pete Van Val, Auburn

Brigham Young

Defense

Ends Steve Bogosian, Army

Merv Krakau, Iowa State

Tackles—Charlie Davis, Texas

Christian John Matuszak, Tampa

Middle Guard—Tony Christiani, Miami

Fila

Linebackers—Steve Brown, Oregon State

Jim Merlo, Stanford

Eddie Sheats, Kansas

Backs—Cullen Bryant, Colorado

John Provost, Holy Cross

Jackie Wallace, Arizona

Honorable Mention

Offense

Tight Ends—Barnes, Louisville

Christoff Rutgers, Craig Northwestern

Juenger, Ohio U.

Krepple, Iowa State

Moyneur, San Jose State

Petty, Arizona State

Pinkel, Kent State

Veazey, Mississippi

Wide Receivers—Buckley, Mississippi State

Buggs, West Virginia

Calabrese, Toledo

Collins, Rice

Clune, Penn. Cur.

San Diego State

Forzani, Utah State

Holden, Arizona State

Kennedy, North Carolina State

Knight, William & Mary

Matthews, Long Beach State

Scolnik, Indiana

Sullivan, Virginia

Taylor, Texas

El Paso, Walker, Davidson

Wheeler, Alabama

Tackles—Casper, Notre Dame

Druschel, North Carolina State

Krapf, Alabama

Lorenda, Auburn

Sain, North Carolina

Unruh, Oklahoma

Urban, New Mexico

Vogel, Long Beach State

Wademan, Rice

Guards B. Brown, Princeton

Coyle, Michigan

Emendorfer, Tennessee

Howard, Brigham Young

Jurgensen, Oregon State

Klipper, Stanford

Morris, Texas Christian

Murdock, Iowa State

Norton, Dartmouth

Parker, Memphis State

Pomarcio, Notre Dame

Roach, Texas Tech

Smith, Columbia

Sturt, Bowling Green

Viney, Pacific

Centers Brown, Southern California

Carr, Tampa

Grimes, Duke

Gitschler, Louisville

Hammit, Iowa State

Hicks, Western Michigan

Ingram, Texas Tech

Lou, Arizona State

McCarren, Illinois

Quarterbacks Amundson, Iowa State

Davis, Alabama

Fouts, Oregon

Galifia, West Virginia

Lowry, Texas

Madaya, Louisville

Shaw, North Carolina State

Sumrell, East Carolina

Van Galder, Utah

Wells, Illinois

Running Backs Cates, Western Michigan

Cooper, Navy

Crawford, Oklahoma

Crumpler, East Carolina

Cunningham, Southern California

Davis, Colorado

Ferguson, Wisconsin

Fritts, North Carolina State

Henry, Auburn

Huff, Notre Dame

Jennings, Rutgers

Johnson, UCLA

King, Alabama

Luttrell, Texas Christian

Maxson, Southern Methodist

McClanahan, Arizona State

Miles, Bowling Green

Morfe, Florida

Morlon, Arkansas

Stantback, Tennessee

Schwartz, Toledo

True, Pacific

Wilson, Holy Cross

Defense

Ends Baumgardner, Purdue

Bixler, San Diego State

Brown, North Carolina

Buckmon, Pitt.

Crum, Arizona

Dorris, New Mexico State

Jones, San Jose State

McNeill, UCLA

Minnick, Texas Tech

Mitchell, Alabama

Nugent, Richmond

Ogilvie, Air Force

Sims, Southern California

Tackles Barisich, Princeton

Butz, Purdue

Ehrmann, Syracuse

Grambau, Michigan

Gunn, Washington

Kelcher, Southern Methodist

Leyon, Yale

Magnum, Colorado

Moore, Tulsa

Newman, Duke

Seabrooks, The Citadel

Thomas, Western Michigan

Wagler, Tennessee

Wood, Louisiana State

Yeates, Boston College

Middle Guards Bingham, Purdue

Doris, Southern California

Lucius, Selma, Oklahoma

Linebackers—Abbott, Florida

Brabant, Texas

Capone, Louisiana State

Clark, Michigan

Gunn, Southern California

A&M, Kepley, East Carolina

Lally, Cornell

Lambert, Kent State

Lokanc, Wisconsin

Mansfield, North Carolina

Mullen, Tulane

Musuraca, Notre Dame

Shoate, Oklahoma

Strickland, Florida State

Terrill, Arizona

Vann, Oklahoma State

Venerucci, Wichita State

Backs—Armijo, Long Beach State

Beck, Auburn

Blackwood, Texas Christian

Ducatte, Penn State

Ewing, Tulane

Graham, Tennessee

Guy, Southern Mississippi

Hanenberg, Duke

Henley, Rice

Karlis, Western Michigan

Kunkney, Alabama

Murks, Texas A&M

Rebsch, Miami

Ohio Scales, North Texas State

Scolaro, William & Mary

Scrivenner, Tulsa

Simpson, Oregon State

Stearns, Colorado

Stone, Vanderbilt

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis D-5

Rams opened up offense as Gabriel's arm improved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roman Gabriel's passing arm is well enough for the Los Angeles Rams to open up their offense, says Coach Tommy Prothro, who adds emphatically:

"We've got to win two football games and I think we have an excellent chance" to make the playoffs "if we do."

"We played ball-control offense earlier in the year but we've opened up (accordingly) with the range of Gabe's arm."

"No," Prothro said Wednesday to the question of whether Gabe's elbow tendinitis is completely healed. "But he's close to it. He's 100 per cent most of the time."

"It used to grab him some of the time on short passes and all of the time on long passes. Now it's none on short and very rarely on long passes."

By "grab" Prothro said he meant occasions when there is pain as Gabriel releases the ball.

The veteran quarterback threw some long passes successfully against the San Francisco 49ers in Monday night's 26-16 victory. The coach said Gabe had practiced "on the long pass for the first time in six weeks."

The victory left the 6-5-1 Rams tied with the 49ers for second place behind 7-5-0 Atlanta in the Western Division of the National Football League's National Conference with two games to go.

While the Rams play the 2-9-1 Cardinals at St. Louis Sunday, Atlanta plays San Francisco. Prothro refused to play favorites between the Falcons and 49ers, merely stating, "I'm picking the Rams over St. Louis. All we've got to do is beat St. Louis."

Will the up-and-down Rams be up for the Cardinals, a team they should be favored to defeat? Los Angeles has lost to underdogs New Orleans and Denver this season.

"Our situation is unchanged. If we lose one game, mathematically we are not out of it but in actuality we're out of it," Prothro said. "I would think we'd make an all-out effort" at St. Louis.

St. Louis has played nine teams with winning records, beaten Minnesota (19-17) and been within a fourth-quarter touchdown in six of eight. The Cards defense gives up only 4.0 yards per running play, compared to 4.1 for the Rams.

"Their offense has stopped itself all year," said Prothro. "Nobody has topped it. Mostly it's been fumbles, turnovers and nine opponents have been teams with winning records."

Budget Rent a Car

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1209 W. Wis. Ave.

A Licensee of Budget Rent a Car Corporation of America

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10 to 6

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Kmart

gives satisfaction always

Sports Specials

While Quantities Last

50-SHOT BB GUN
Reg. 22.92. Crosman® 500-Powermite® semi-auto repeater.

19⁹⁷

PELLET RIFLE
Reg. 34.94. CO2 operated .22-cal repeater

29⁹⁷

MI BB CARBINE
Reg. 19.97. 22 shot, slide adjustable, sights

17⁷⁶

DAISY 1894 BB GUN
Reg. 18.94. Popular. Sprolitt Image. 40-shot BB gun

15⁹⁴

All Rifles And Ammunition Sold Except Where Prohibited By Law

While Quantities Last

SUPER BB AMMO

Reg. 92¢ 4 Days! **66¢**

Top accuracy and trouble-free shooting with copper-clad steel shots. Charge it!

PELLET SALE

Reg. to 96¢ 4 Days! **77¢**

.177 or .22-cal. pellets for pellet rifles and pistols. Super savings! Charge it!

GAS LANTERN

4 Days! **13⁹³**

Double-mantle propane lantern includes 16.4-oz.* propane bottle. Save!

GAS HEATER

4 Days! **28⁸⁸**

Adjustable 2000-5000 BTU catalytic heater with 16-oz. tank. Safety valve.

JUMBO TWO-BURNER

Coleman

TWO-BURNER STOVE

4 Days Only!

18⁴⁴

Jumbo 2-burner camp stove heats fast, evenly. Uses Coleman® fuel or white gas. Completely safe.

COLEMAN SPECIALS

While Quantities Last

80 QUART COOLER
Reg. 32.96

30⁴⁶

68 QUART CONVERTIBLE COOLER
Reg. 31.44

29⁸⁸

3 BURNER STOVE
Reg. 33.93

24⁸⁸

2 GALLON WATER JUG
Reg. 7.27

5⁸⁸

DOUBLE MANTEL LANTERN (SMALL SHADE)

12⁹⁷

DOUBLE MANTEL LANTERN (BIG SHADE)

13⁹⁷

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Drivers urged to check headlights

December's longer hours of darkness demand more attention to auto lighting, drivers were advised by Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County highway safety coordinator.

"People are finding it necessary to turn on headlights a little earlier each day, and this will continue until Dec. 21, the shortest day -- and longest night -- of the year," he reminded.

"Check your headlights at your favorite garage or service station now and have them aimed properly," Arnold urged.

"Rear lamps, directional signal devices, and the lighting from the rear registration plate also should be checked," he recommended.

HEINIE'S BAR
148 S. Walter Ave., Appleton -- 739-1045
Serving 5 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT Featuring...
PERCH With the Bones

Also Boneless Perch, Walleyed Pike and Seafood

RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS
431 S. Grand Ave.
Little Chute
Ron Van Groll, Proprietor

FRIDAY THE K'S
SATURDAY ORV RYBA
SUNDAY RON VAN GROLL

NOW! COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC EVERY WEDNESDAY
Next Wed. -- "Johnny & Bernice"

Serving 1/4-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times!

Your choice of truly famous **POTATO PANCAKES** or **FRENCH FRIES**, including delicious cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with...

\$4.25

GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT
Valley Fair--Appleton -- Tel. 733-9842

Your Favorites Always Available!

Tomorrow... make sure to try our delicious, tasty

FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD

Serving from 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.

Your Expert Hosts for Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.

Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

FORESTER
Now Serving Fridays Only

Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch,
Double Perch & Family Style
Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes French Fries, Potato Salad, Hash Brown and Baked Potato with butter or sour cream

8-oz. Strip Steak -- 8-oz. Tenderloin
Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at

The FORESTER
Saturdays Available for Weddings and Banquets

Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41
APPLETON

Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET \$2.25

LEFT GUARD

CHARCOAL HOUSE

NOW ACCEPTING NEW YEARS EVE RESERVATIONS

Entertainment 7 Nights a Week

Breakfast Served Daily 6:30 to 11 (Sundays 7 to 11)
Sunday Brunch
Adults \$2.25 Children \$1.50
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church
Serving from 10 a.m. This Sunday

The Finest In

SMORGASBORDS Now Being Served SIX NIGHTS a Week

Serving **NOON BUFFETS** 11:30-2 p.m. **\$1.65**

Thurs. Night (5.00) Polish Smorgasbord Plus an American Dish **\$2.25**
Fri. Night (5.00) Seafood Smorgasbord **\$2.25**

CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC -- SAT. EVES., DEC. 9 & 16

Mon. Night (5.00) Italian Smorgasbord Plus an American Dish **\$2.25**
Tues. Night (5.00) German Smorgasbord Plus an American Dish **\$2.25**
Wed. Night (5.00) Chicken Smorgasbord **\$2.25**

Serving Breakfast Only Every Sunday 7 to 11:30 a.m.

Hotel Menasha
177 Main St., Downtown -- Special Prices for Children

Phone 722-1545 for Reservations 2 to 200!

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-6

Every Friday!

All the Fresh Lake Perch You Can Eat \$1.75

Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Rye Bread.
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Mark & Tom's
111 N. Walnut St., Appleton | 1820 E. Main St., Little Chute
Open Sunday through Saturday 4:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

You'll Enjoy Dining at

GOBBLER'S KNOB
Stockbridge, Ph. 439-1265

Dining Room Open at 5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday -- Sundays--Open at Noon

Dining Room Open Mon. and Tues. for Parties, Banquets Only.

WEDNESDAY
Tenderloin Tips--Icelandic Cod
All you can eat **\$2.50**

THURSDAY
Barbequed Spare Ribs or Barbequed Chicken
All you can eat **\$2.00**

FRIDAY Plate Lunches
Perch \$1.00 Frog Legs \$1.95
Pike \$1.95 Shrimp \$1.25

SATURDAY
Tenderloin Fillet
King \$3.95
Queen \$2.95

EVERY SUNDAY
Serving Delicious Family Style Dinner (Two Entrees of Meat) **\$2.50**

All Dinners Include Salad, Choice of Potatoes and Coffee

ALSO SERVING FROM OUR REGULAR MENU

LEFT GUARD STEAK HOUSE - Menasha

Friday Night Feature

Water Fried Haddock \$2.50

Beer Butter Fried Canadian Pork

Water Fried Haddock \$2.50

ALL YOU CAN EAT

ALL YOU CAN EAT

ALL YOU CAN EAT

For a Memorable Christmas Party
A Gala New Year's Eve
Make Your Holiday Reservations NOW!

"The Perfect Answer" to Christmas shopping... **THE GIFT CERTIFICATE**... A Thank You to your Friends, Business Acquaintances or Secretary... A Truly Terrific Gift!

NEW YEAR'S EVE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT... "EARL" AND "VAN"
DANCING
Varied Menu -- Serving Continuously from 5 P.M.
HATS • HORNS • NOVELTIES

Throughout the Holidays... Serving Our Friday Seafood Platters... Roast Duck on Saturdays... Prime Rib on Saturday and Sunday.

Babe VAN CAMP'S CLUB

• Luncheons • Cocktails • Dinners

S. Memorial Dr. (Hwy 47, Appleton)
PHONE 734-5440

GOURMET MOBIL COMMENDED

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., Dec. 8--8:30 to 12:30 by Gordy & Don from Cecil

Sun., Dec. 10--5 to 9 P.M. by The Polka Kets

The COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O, Appleton

Alibi Club
HALL & BAR
129 N. Main St. -- Kimberly

FRI. -- DON LEIBY
SAT. -- JOE KIERSTEN
COMBO
SUNDAY

BILL NICHOLSON COMBO
NOTICE! NEW TIME!
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

LIVE MUSIC SAT. -- The TRIO

Visit SANTA CLAUS
SAT., Dec. 9th
2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Bring the Kids to TRAIL INN

SAVE! Barbecue Hamburgers 20c
Serve Yourself Weekdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Packer Games Here on Color TV

NOW OPEN 8 a.m. Daily --

FREE SNACKS Weekdays -- 4 to 6 p.m.

FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES
Every Saturday -- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Harold & Dot Sprague

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FOOD & DRINKS
HEINIE • ALICE HELEN

Free Parking
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You'll Enjoy the Great Food and Lively Atmosphere at

WALLY & JEANNETTE'S
On Highway 110, Zittau -- Ph. 836-2145

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS!
Also Sunday Afternoons 4 to 8

Saturday, Dec. 9
THE MIDNIGHTERS

Sunday, Dec. 10
CHEATIN' HEARTS

Saturday, Dec. 16
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Sunday, Dec. 17
BECKER Harmonettes

Saturday, Dec. 23
LYLE GAST TRIO

Saturday, Dec. 30
CHEATIN' HEARTS

Regular Friday-Saturday-Sunday Menus During December Except Dec. 24

Serving Hours
Fri., Sat. 5 to 11 p.m.
Sun. 5 to 10

Don't Forget Our **NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!**
Sunday, Dec. 31
Featuring... **BAREFOOT SUZIE**
Reservations Appreciated (Regular Sunday Menu)

RAMADA INN

Dine At the Ramada Inn During the Holiday Month of December!

FRIDAY FISH PLATE Delicious Lake Perch and Haddock. Potato Salad, Cold Slaw, French Fries, Potato Pancakes, Applesauce, Beverage. **\$2.25. All You Can Eat.**

SUNDAY BRUNCH Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Assorted juices, fresh fruits, assorted meats, eggs. Prepared to your order. **All You Can Eat.**

SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET Serving from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Roast Round of Beef, carved to order; Southern Fried Chicken, assorted salads from the salad bar, vegetables, potatoes, dessert and beverage. **All You Can Eat.**

Entertaining in the Lounge... Evenings!
Tuesdays Thru Saturdays 8:30 to 12:30

THE JAY WELLS COMBO Plus ARDO

You'll Love the Gracious, Yet Inexpensive Atmosphere of the...

RAMADA INN
Downtown Neenah
Ph. 725-8441

NINO'S Steak Round-up

LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
REPEATED... by POPULAR DEMAND

WITH THIS COUPON

Nino's Fine Quality
LOBSTER TAIL DINNER 4 Generous Size Tails
Includes Baked Potato, Salad Bowl with Choice of Dressing, Tater Top and Chives, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea. **\$4.95**

Coupon Good for Any Number in Party
Valid Now, Dec. 7 thru Wed., Dec. 13
You Must Present Coupon to Waitress with Order

Also Serving
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
Please Call for Reservations

Flown in From the East Coast
First Thursday of Each Month:

Served Through the Weekend

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

... Plus Our Regular Complete Menu

Join Us for **DINNER on SUNDAY... featuring...**

- Roast Long Island Duckling with WILD RICE DRESSING
- Cornish Game Hen with WILD RICE Dressing
- Butter-Baked CHICKEN

Wisconsin's Leading Seafood Restaurants

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HOT FISH SHOP

Open Continuously Daily -- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. **COCKTAIL LOUNGE** -- 11 a.m. til Closing

Courts

Robert L. Laux, 22, 303 N. Rankin St., was charged with one count of marijuana possession, when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 31.50-34.50; good to choice heifers 30.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 31.50-32.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 27.00-29.00; utility cows 25.00-27.00; canners and cutters 20.50-25.00; commercial bulks 32.50-33.50; common 27.50-32.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 38.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to weak; lightweight butchers 28.75-29.25; top 30.00; heavy butchers 27.25-28.75; light sows 23.50-24.50; heavy sows 21.50-23.50; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 1,000 cattle, 500 calves, 600 hogs, 100 sheep.

Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Laux was arrested by Appleton police concerning a faulty headlight on his car the evening of Nov. 22 in the 2300 block of S. John Street, and the officer stated that he smelled marijuana smoke coming from inside the car. A small amount of the substance was reportedly found.

Schaefer continued the case to Friday.

Merton Strong, 44, 1416 W. Summer St., was charged with cashing a worthless check for \$15 at Piggly Wiggly, 420 S. Outagamie St., on May 2, when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer continued the matter to Monday.

Lois Worden, 21, Orlando, Fla., was fined \$50 after she was found guilty Wednesday of shoplifting one 99 cent package of bacon about 1 a.m. from Red Owl, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

She pleaded guilty in an appearance

before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Car Carriers Inc., Chicago, was fined \$134 Wednesday after it was found guilty of overloading one of its trucks.

The sentence was passed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, after the company was charged with having 33,320 lbs. weight on the truck, which had a legal limit of 32,000 lbs. The arrest was made by state police at Wrightstown Scale 34 along U.S. 41 in the Town of Kaukauna the morning of Sept. 29.

Vern Millizer, 18, 1036 W. Tillman Ave., was fined \$100 Tuesday when he appeared for sentencing on four counts of issuing worthless checks.

Millizer appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had been found guilty on all four counts in a Monday appearance before Schaefer.

The checks were cashed at two Appleton business places between Nov. 7 and Nov. 19 and were valued together at \$35.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs, \$2.75; 100 lbs, \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs, \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs, \$7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, \$3.75

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady; demand spotty; supplies generally ample. Prices: Grade A large 47-48½; mediums 44-45.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER W. BROWN, SR., Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Elmer W. Brown, Sr., of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 303 N. Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 16, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 5, 1972.
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

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S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
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S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD ZIBELL, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Richard Zibell of T. of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 2, Seymour, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 6, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 5, 1972.
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

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County Judge

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION
FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BAUL, Deceased.
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of William Baul, a.k.a. William H. Baul, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1300 West 8th Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 28, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 28, 1972.
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION
FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BAUL, Deceased.
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of William Baul, a.k.a. William H. Baul, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1300 West 8th Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 28, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 28, 1972.
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

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Legal Notices

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION
FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BAUL, Deceased.
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of William Baul, a.k.a. William H. Baul, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1300 West 8th Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
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SKATES—Excellent condition,
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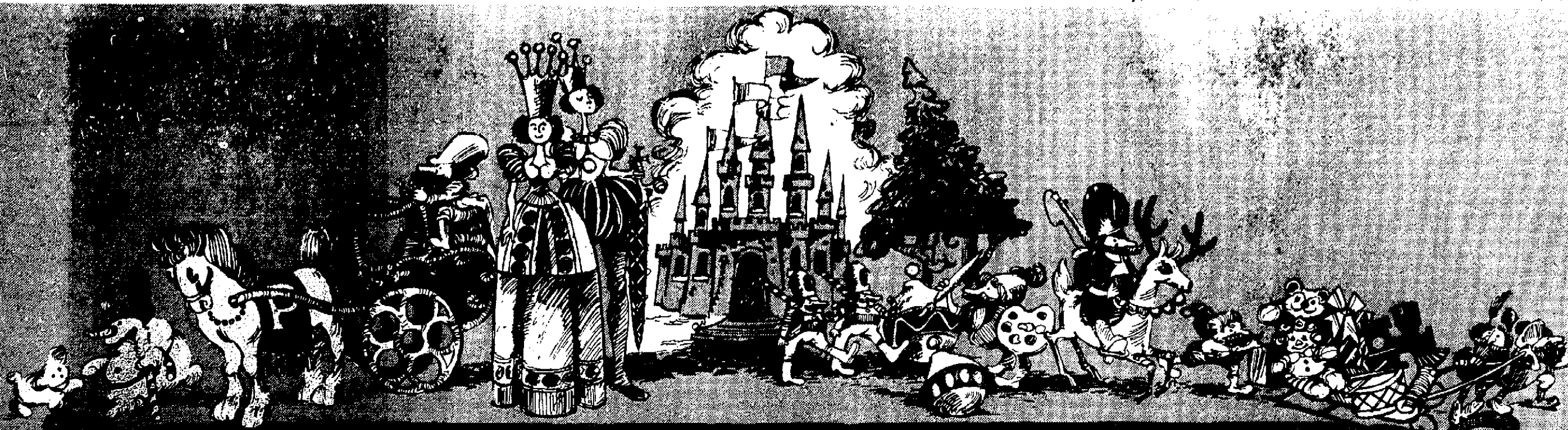
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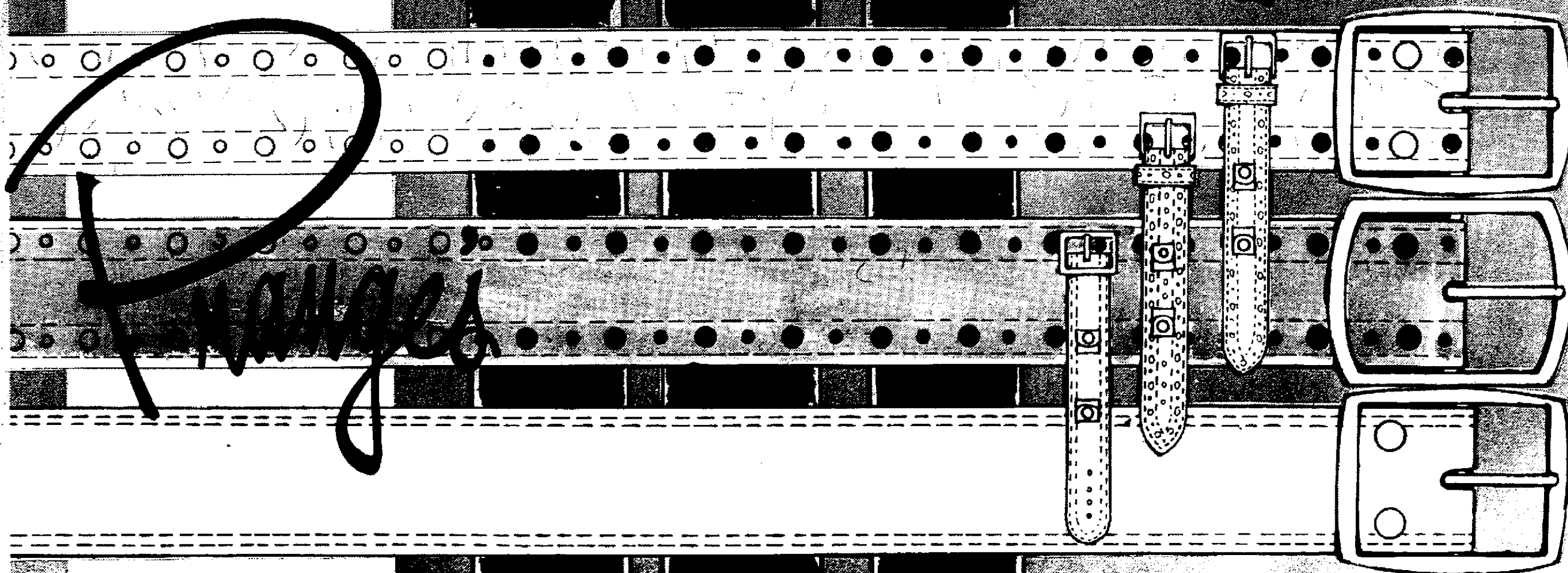
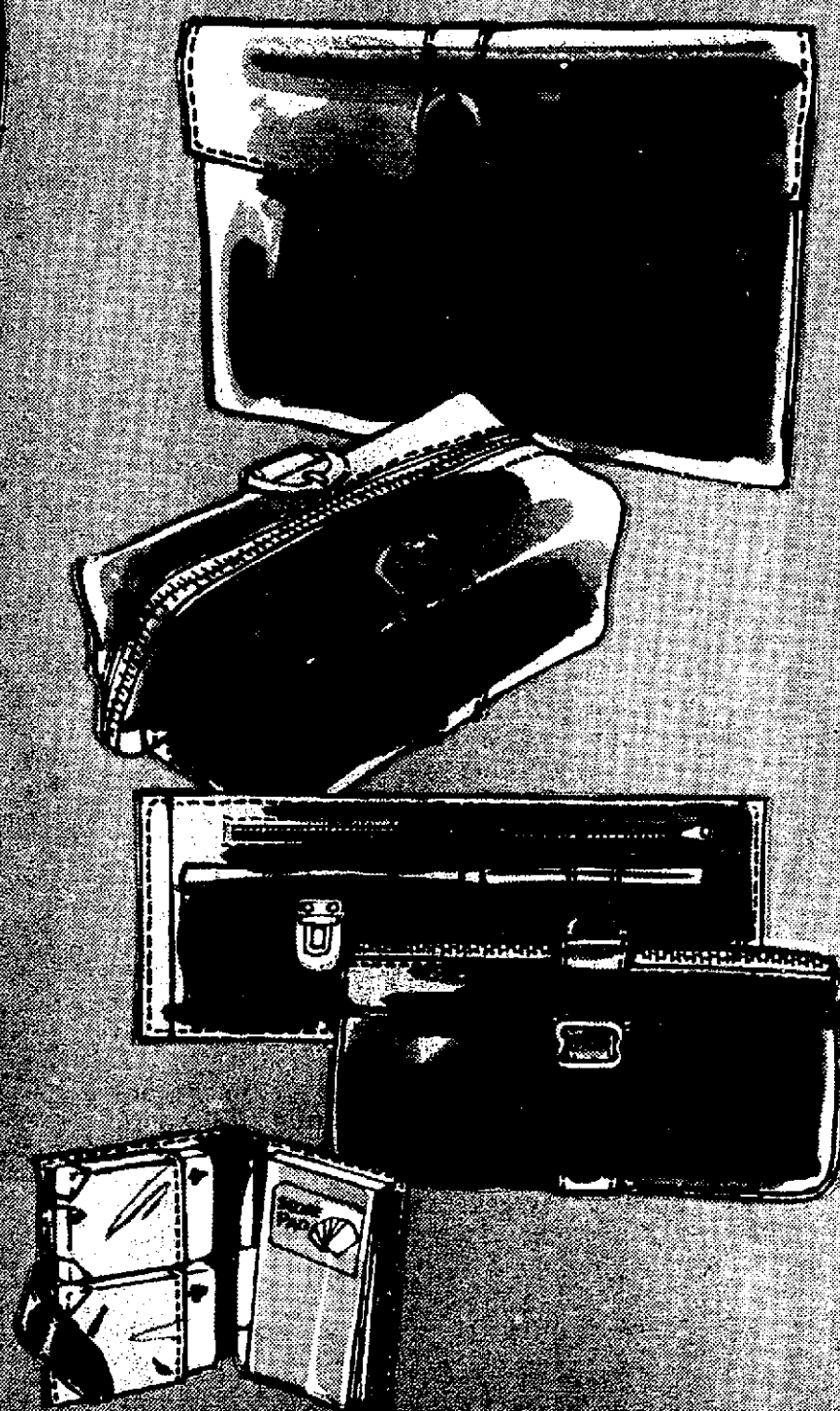
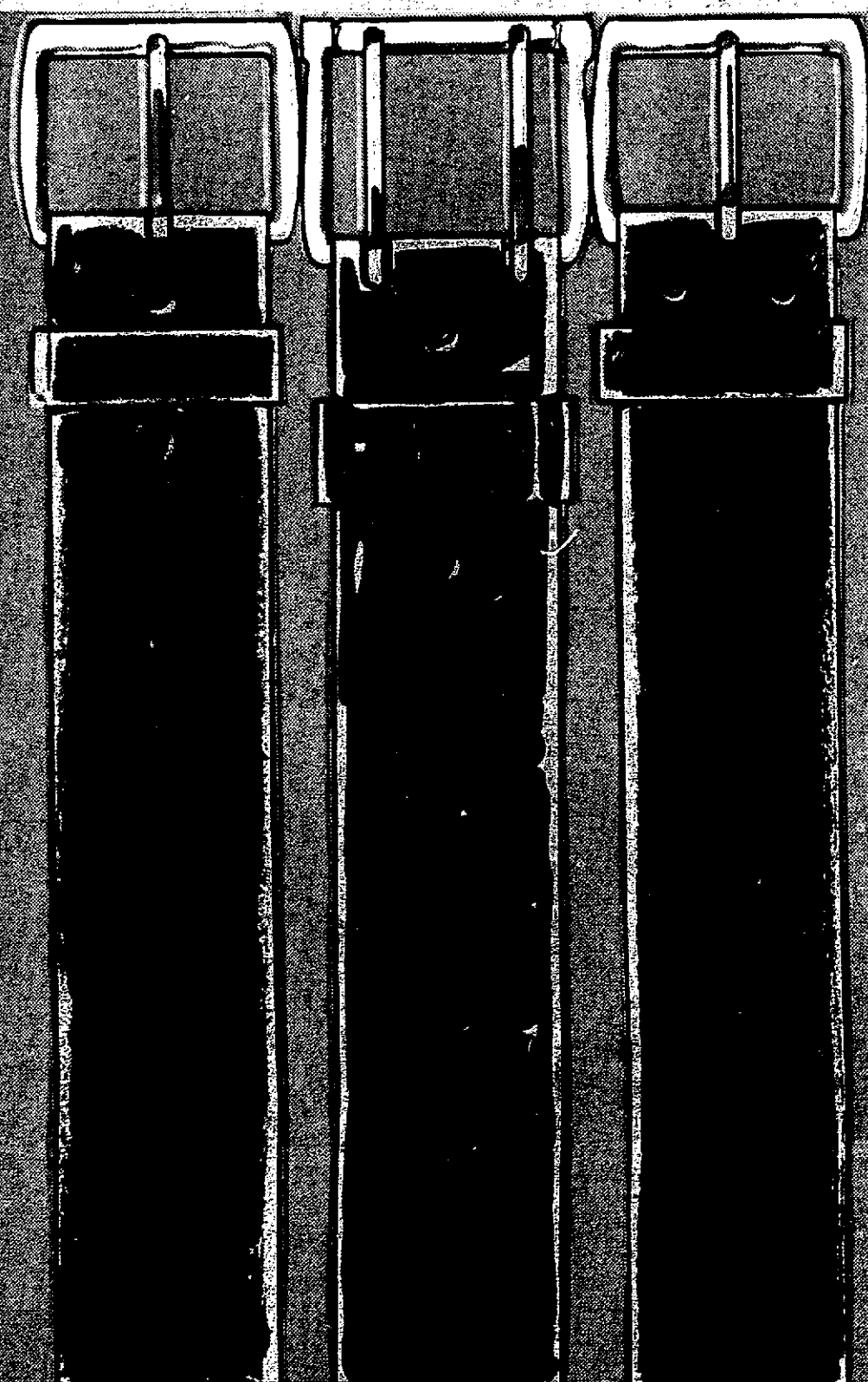
Prange's Magical Kingdom of Christmas

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John A. Marzion, Vice President and Manager



The chill of winter is in the air

The subzero cold that has gripped the Fox Valley for the past two days radiates through air and water at the Kimberly

Clark mill in Kimberly. The picture was made from across the Fox River (Post Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Truman fights weakened heart

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list today but medical officials said his condition was improved.

A statement issued at 10 a.m. 151 by Research Hospital and Medical Center where Truman was taken late Tuesday said "His age (88) and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical."

The statement said Truman's temperature, "somewhat controlled but fluctuating," peaked at 102.8 at mid night. It added that "the major concern is still heart failure."

John Drees, hospital public relations director, had reported earlier that Truman's vital signs were stable.

In response to queries about Truman's sudden change in condition Wednesday night when he was placed on the critical list, the 10 a.m. medical bulletin quoted doctors as saying:

"There was a dramatic change in the lung and heart function characterized by a rapid heart rate of 120 and falling blood pressure, 80-60. He became extremely short of breath and his kidneys were only minimally effective from 3 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. when he responded to medication."

Truman's wife and daughter spent most of the night at his side but left the hospital about 6:15 a.m. the hospital said, with no scheduled time of return announced.

Earlier today, the hospital said fluid in the former president's lungs had diminished and that doctors were optimistic about chances of removing him from the critical list.

Dr. Wilson Miller, consulting internist, was quoted in an early morning medical bulletin as saying he was "satisfied with his cardiac situation at present."

Late Wednesday night, the hospital said Truman had been in a deep stupor. An early morning bulletin did not mention the word "stupor."

The hospital quoted Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, as saying it was "difficult to differentiate between induced sedation and actual unconsciousness or coma."

Mrs. Clifton Daniel, Truman's only child, arrived at the hospital shortly after midnight and went to the former president's room on the sixth floor. Truman's wife Bess also was at his bedside.

Mrs. Daniel later told newsmen she has great faith her father will survive. She said her father Truman "is always resting comfortably and breathing easily. He's a strong man and he's gotten over worse things. He is in serious condition but he has been before."

She added that she was "greatly relieved" by reports on Truman's condition.

Truman was admitted to the hospital late Tuesday. The initial diagnosis was pulmonary congestion. At that time, his condition was described as fair.

By Wednesday morning the former President was described in serious condition and an additional diagnosis of bronchitis had been made. A hospital spokesman said the bronchitis was complicated by mild weakening of the heart, a condition caused by arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

Murder charge called too severe in UW bombing

TORONTO (AP) — A murder charge stemming from a fatal University of Wisconsin bomb blast is too severe, considering the politics surrounding the incident, an attorney argued Wednesday.

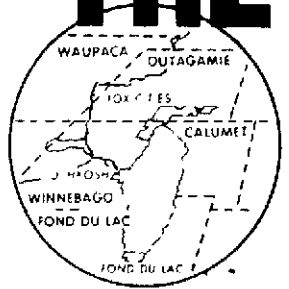
Attorney Edward Greenspan, representing former UW student Karlton L. Armstrong, argued there had been no intention of causing personal injury and that no charge should be more severe than manslaughter.

Greenspan spoke during the second day of a federal appeals court hearing on a June 30 extradition order under which Armstrong was to be returned to Madison, Wis., to face murder and arson charges.

Armstrong, his brother and two former UW students were indicted in 1970 after an explosion ripped through a campus laboratory building during a series of antiwar incidents, claiming the life of a researcher.

Armstrong's lawyers contend the case should not authorize extradition, but the case is before the court.

THE Post-Crescent



52 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, December 7, 1972

15 Cents

Balky computer delays Apollo start for 3 hours

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th century lunar voyage with a liftoff lightshow which turned earth's night to noon.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" cried a relieved and elated commander Eugene A. Cernan as he and crewmates Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans rocketed away from Cape Kennedy.

"We had to work at it," said Mission Control. "Glad we made it."

"Guess who else is," said a happy Jack Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist who became the first American scientist in space.

After the launch, the first ever in

darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hope to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

The flight is the last of the 11 mission Apollo series, the climax of a rush toward a landing on the moon which began in the early 1960s with a challenge to the nation by President John F. Kennedy.

From the current president, Richard M. Nixon, the astronauts received wishes of "luck and Godspeed."

"Those who come after will stand on the shoulders of the men of Apollo and their dedicated support team," Nixon said in a statement relayed to newsmen at his Camp David, Md. retreat.

A computer which refused to acknowledge a manual signal from launch control technicians caused the Apollo

17 countdown to stop less than a half minute before the huge Saturn 5 rockets were to ignite.

Battling against time, engineers at

Cape Kennedy and at the Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala., quickly developed and tested a plan to

Continued on Page 2

Mrs. Marcos survives attack

MANILA (AP) — A dark-suited man slashed President Ferdinand E. Marcos wife, Imelda, today with a foot-long bolo knife as she was congratulating winners of a beautification contest.

A helicopter took Mrs. Marcos to the Makati Medical Center where she was reported "safe out of danger." The hospital said the 42-year-old first lady of the Philippines was slashed on her arms and hands and lost a lot of blood.

Guards shot and killed the assailant, who was not immediately identified.

Dr. Constantino Manahan, director of the medical center, said "The first lady suffered several slashing and penetrating wounds in the left and right arms. None of them are very serious. She is definitely out of danger."

Three other persons were wounded by the knife-wielding assailant. Congressman Jose Aspiras suffered head cuts that required nine stitches. A member of the beautification program committee, Linda Amor Robles, 22, suffered a serious slash wound in the stomach. A third man, identified only as Mr. Serfino, also was cut.

After emergency treatment at the hospital, Mrs. Marcos smiled weakly at a large group of relatives, officials and members of the diplomatic corps who were on hand as she was wheeled out of the operating room.

Marcos, with a grim look on his face, was holding her left hand. Her right hand was bandaged. She was taken to the presidential suite on the ninth floor of the hospital for the night.

The attack occurred at an amusement park in Pasay City, adjoining Manila.

Mrs. Marcos was congratulating the winners of the contest, who were lined up to shake hands with her. The attacker, wearing a dark suit, was in the line.

Mrs. Marcos had just shaken several hands when the man suddenly pulled a knife from his belt, charged at her and appeared to shove the knife into her breast.

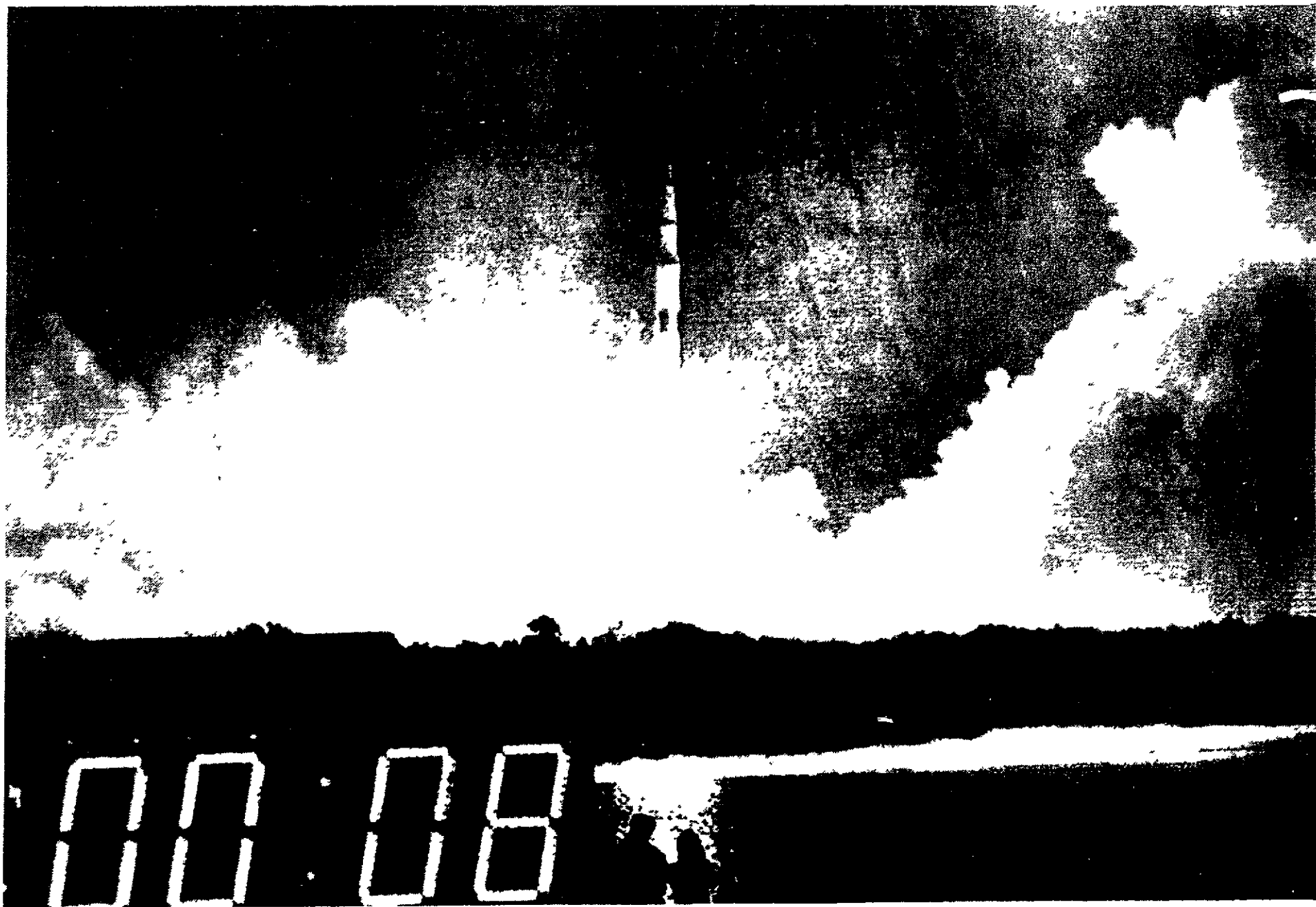
As onlookers shrieked in horror, Mrs. Marcos fell to the ground and the man appeared to follow her down.

Guards pulled him away and then killed him.

The award ceremony was being televised live, and the attack was seen by the Manila TV audience.



Imelda Marcos



Eight seconds after launch

A digital clock at Cape Kennedy space center shows that eight seconds have elapsed since ignition of the huge Saturn V rocket carrying Apollo 17 spaceship to the moon. Spectators

in the foreground are silhouetted against the glow of the rocket fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace setbacks hinted

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed their secret talks today shortly after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of final peace negotiations.

Before the private peace session resumed in the Paris suburb of Fontainebleau, the acting U.S. delegate, Howard T. Sham, told the semi-public peace talks that prospects for peace were brighter but added: "The negotiating process has not reached its final conclusion."

Nguyen Minh Van of North Vietnam told a working meeting that the Saigon government objections to the draft Kissinger and Tho pact did not last month's Saigon pushed the negotiating process into a deadlock.

Mr. Sham told The Bath of an Viet Cong denied speculation in the Paris press that a peace agreement was imminent.

Kissinger and Tho maintained their positions but kept out of their negotiations. Both have pointed progress, saying: "Most of the major problems involved

in the settlement have been resolved in a manner that reflects credit on the good will and seriousness of both sides."

And those that have still not been resolved continue to be dealt with in the same fashion and with the same determination to achieve a positive

conclusion at the earliest possible date.

Thus, without minimizing the differences that might still remain, we can even now look forward to the prospect of peace with all that this entails.

Mrs. Bibb was the only one of the

chief delegates attending the session today. U.S. Ambassador William F. P. Porter was reported suffering from a cold and severe laryngitis. Nguyen Thuy of North Vietnam was presumably preoccupied with the Kissinger-Tho meetings, which also attend, and Pham Dinh Te of South Vietnam also in his 20s.

At the end of the four-hour session the second day of the four-year-old negoti- ations agreed to meet again on Thursday as usual.

The U.S. delegation spokesman, Daniel J. Bishop, said: "We remain confident that we are acceptable to all parties involved in this session." He did not elaborate.

Several Paris newspapers and the government-controlled French Radio speculated that the Kissinger and Tho pact could be a case-study agreement. The U.S. position apparently supported by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's decision to return from the NATO meeting in Brussels for a meeting with Kissinger.

'Pearl' recalled

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — It was 21 years ago today when planes from a Japanese carrier armada crippled the U.S. Pacific Fleet here, but the anniversary of the attack is being observed quietly.

One scheduled event to mark the day was the lowering of colors at its site at a wreath laying. Fourteen USS Arizona Memorial by 29 members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. No speeches were planned.

The Navy, which planned the ceremonies for this year, said the per-

malone-hour weekday boat tours of the harbor and the shuttle boats to the memorial will be conducted as usual.

Veterans organizations and private citizens were invited by the Navy, however, to present wreaths at the memorial during the day.

The site of the attack which shocked Americans on Dec. 7, 1941 and brought the United States into World War II today is a point of interest to thousands of Japanese tourists visiting the islands in greater numbers than ever.

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Embattled traffic officer twice offered to retire B1

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Warming

Record cold weather may ease as snow falls in the Fox Valley. Low tonight near zero, high Friday in upper teens.

Weather map on page B-11

State 22 put on ballot

CLINTONVILLE — The city council acted Tuesday night to put the question of relocating State 22 away from downtown on the ballot for the spring election.

The council had voted Oct. 18 to submit the matter to a referendum. The action came after the council received and discussed, at considerable length, a petition signed by 675 persons and an explanation letter outlining in detail numerous complaints and questions concerning the proposed project.

The section of State 22 under controversy is that part from Main Street at Eighth Street on Memorial Drive then northwesterly to an intersection between 12th and 13th streets.

The petition specifically objected to the proposed "purchase of the Adolph Buelow and Kuester properties for city

hall purposes and the purchase of the Ed Krueger rest home in order to relocate State 22."

After the petition had been submitted and council action taken, City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston asked City Atty. Ralph Lauer for an opinion as to how to proceed. Lauer responded in a letter read at another special council meeting held Oct. 23, stating that the petition had been improperly submitted, and giving the proper procedure to be followed.

The explanation letter was written by Harry Schultz, "a concerned taxpayer," who spearheaded the action.

After Lauer's opinion, Schultz did properly submit the petition as required. The clerk then had to review the petition and determine if it met state statutory requirements.

Tuesday night Clerk Eggleston told the council that the petitions were presented him in accordance with said statutes and were checked, and were found to have sufficient names so that this portion of it was satisfactory. However, the wording of the petition was not such that if it went to direct legislation that it would be in proper form.

Council then voted on the proper resolution so that the question of relocating this portion of State 22 will come before the electorate at the spring election.

Before action was taken on the second part regarding the purchase of properties, Don Buelow, who was present at the meeting and who is in business with his father, Adolph Buelow, said, "I would like the record to

state that our land as of now is not for sale."

He stated further that actually they had never offered their property on 11th Street for sale to the city. (Mention of this possibility had been made at a planning commission meeting at one time.)

Council then voted to have the question submitted to the electors at the spring election of whether the city should purchase for city purposes at fair market value as established by independent appraisers, the Elizabeth Cerveria property, known as the Kuester property, at 32 11th St., and the Edwin Krueger property, commonly referred to as the Rest Haven Nursing Home, at 20 N. Main St. (The nursing home is no longer in operation.)

Area nude dancer bars not upset

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The area's nude dancer bars — already feeling the effects of the loss of the novelty of nudity, plus a more sophisticated local approach to controlling performances — probably won't be significantly affected by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that says states can shut down these bars, area district attorneys, lawyers and bar owners have suggested.

However, Thomas J. Balistreri, an assistant attorney general, said Tuesday the decision probably would "give us added ammunition" in winning several state consolidated cases against bar owners and performers pending in the U.S. Eastern District Federal Court. And the decision conceivably could affect the State Supreme Court's action on the appealed cases of two women convicted of obscene performances in Oshkosh a year ago.

The question still unanswered and raised by several attorneys contacted the past two days was how far the high court decision would go — prevent any sexually suggestive act, or prevent even bottomless and topless dancing per se. That won't be known until the case decision can be read.

Most attorneys said they believed it might mean no sexually suggestive acts could be performed in the nude while one said he questioned if borderline activities would be prohibited.

The Supreme Court decision, on a 6-3 vote, said that states — and county district attorneys who must enforce state laws — can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries." The majority opinion stated the First Amendment does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality" in public.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, in stating it, added the 21st Amendment in ending prohibition gave the states broad controls over the sale of liquor in bars and nightclubs, in the form of license revocation or suspension authority.

The high court ruling came in a case from California, where officials, said "acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation, sodomy, bestiality, oral copulation and flagellation" were being passed off as "dancing" and entertainment.

Balistreri said he hadn't heard of those types of activities being performed in Wisconsin, although the Winnebago County Circuit Court conviction of Mary Lou Vanderloop included testimony of masturbation on stage.

Most of the state's complaints are against bar owners and performers in the Kenosha and Racine area where the shows were put on to attract persons from the Milwaukee and Chicago area.

In the Fox Valley, nude dancing apparently is on the wane or at least toned down from the situation of a year or two ago when complaints ran high. Winnebago and Outagamie district attorneys noted few complaints during the past year.

The approach has been shifted from at-the-bar arrests of performers and owners to a pressure being applied by towns and other municipalities on club owners through control of licenses. Club owners contacted said they had — and could continue to — cooperate with the municipalities and the wishes of their governing bodies concerning performances.

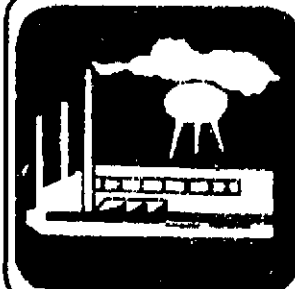
The Town of Grand Chute adopted an ordinance last summer which prohibited sexually suggestive actions by a nude dancer, but not nude dancing per se. The ordinance, prepared by

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regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

B-1



New era of negotiation

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr predicted that the relaxing of strained world relations will play a significant role in American foreign policy in the "age of the 70's."

Tarr, returning to the Fox Valley Tuesday as undersecretary of state for security assistance, said the current "spirit of detente" will have a major influence on future U.S. foreign policy.

However, he denounced isolationism because the United States can't get along without raw materials from elsewhere in the world. The only solution to future problems is cooperation, he said.

Speaking to about 200 persons at the Marine Bank of Neenah's 8th annual lawyers forum at North Shore Golf Club, Tarr cited four factors which he said would affect future foreign policy, including:

— Relaxation of the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

— The advent of an "era of negotiations."

— A restructuring of world economics.

— The necessity to internationally control environmental abuses.

Citing a thaw in the Cold War and lessening in U.S.-Russia polarization, Tarr predicted a developing of "multiple centers of power."

More specifically, he pointed to better relations with China, "the Warsaw Pact nations who remain under an "obvious and strong Russian influence" but who appear to be trying to "chart an independent course to find their own foreign policy and, Japan which is becoming an industrial and economic power."

Although carried on in the shadow of a military force, there's been a flurry of international negotiations led by recent U.S. agreements with China and Russia.

"There's been a willingness among nations to talk," Tarr said, pointing to negotiations between North and South Korea and East and West Germany.

"And, the reason is a spirit of detente coupled with negotiating

Continued on Page 9

Testing set Saturday for juvenile officer

CHILTON — A written examination for candidates for juvenile officer in Calumet County will be given Saturday at the sheriff's office, it was announced recently at a meeting of the Calumet County protection of persons and property committee.

A state examiner will administer the test and will interview applicants before they appear before a screening committee. According to Sheriff Ted Pagel, 14 of the original 26 applicants already have turned in their forms.

Job training should begin Jan. 1 for the officer, who will be required to

take a 240 hour course. This position is funded 60 per cent by the state.

In other action, the committee approved purchase of a radio for the coroners car and a typewriter for the traffic department.

Captain Victor Juno, in a monthly report, told the committee that there were 354 accidents this year compared with 339 last year; 221 persons were injured compared with 227 last year and to date 10 highway fatalities occurred, compared with 12 in 1971. Fines totaled \$998, and these were 27 arrests. A total of 1,193½ hours of work were recorded and 16,082 miles traveled.

New London to get containers

NEW LONDON — The City Council this week voted to enter into an agreement with Unlimited Services of America, Inc., to place trash containers in the downtown area and certain other parts of the city.

The service, which will be provided at no charge to the city, will be supported by advertising on the sides of containers. The company will install and maintain the receptacles.

In other business, aldermen said that there will be three ice skating rinks in the city this winter — at Hatten and Abraham parks and at the parking lot on McKinley Street behind the Municipal Building.

Aldermen also approved paying up to \$300 (a \$150 registration fee and \$150 expenses) to send the city inspector to an inspector's seminar Jan. 14-19 in Madison.



BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

CHILTON — Capt. Victor Juno, who found himself in the middle of a controversy after an auditor discovered fund discrepancies in two Calumet County traffic police accounts, has twice offered to retire, it was learned Wednesday.

But the Calumet County Board's protection of persons and property committee declined to act on the offer according to Chairman Carl Wilberscheid, Neenah.

Wilberscheid revealed the retirement offers from Juno in response to a question from a reporter during a protection committee meeting. Then he said it was

Richard Figura, president, and Victor Witt, vice president, of Curtis Corp.

Figura was the plant manager for the division when Georgia-Pacific announced that it would liquidate the plant, and Witt has held various positions with Curtis companies. He presently is Curtis sales manager.

Officers of the corporation, which began operation of the plant Monday, include Figura, president; Witt, vice president; Beyer, secretary and Gary Bernegger treasurer.

The liquidation plans of Georgia Pacific had threatened the jobs of 175 employees.

The new company said in a release that it has "reduced the work force of hourly and salaried employees to conform to a scaled-down start up operation. It is our hope and expectation to bring this back to its former level as soon as possible."

Before the Georgia-Pacific announcement, the plant employed 140 persons in the factory and 35 persons in the office. Figura said that the new owners would maintain about 100 factory workers and about 20 office employees.

The Curtis Corp. added that the plant will operate "in the same manner as in the past, and at the same location."

Company spokesman said that "The acquisition of the company would not have been possible without the excellent co-operation of the Georgia Pacific Corp., the labor union, and the Midland National Bank of Milwaukee."

Since the purchase was announced, Curtis Corp. and Georgia-Pacific spokesmen have repeatedly praised cooperating factions in the community which they say made the transaction in a short time — 10 days after the liquidation plans were announced.

The company originally was organized by Frank Zaugg as the American Plywood Co. after World War I. The plant was purchased by Curtis Companies of Clinton, Iowa, and sold to Georgia-Pacific in 1965.



New experiences

Sue Oldenburg, left, a member of the child development class at Clintonville Senior High School, helps Gregg Mehler construct a

caterpillar out of an egg carton during the one-week playschool being conducted for pre-schoolers at the high school. (Laib photo)

Brillion tax rate to drop 97 cents in '73 budget

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — City taxpayers will pay almost a dollar less per \$1,000 of assessed valuation next year following City Council adoption of a \$767,168 budget for 1973 this week.

The new budget will require a net tax rate of \$32.49 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation after adjustment of \$2.95 per \$1,000 state tax credit. The figures show a decrease of 97 cents per \$1,000 from the net rate this year.

Mayor Clarence Wolf reported that the 97 cent drop in the tax rate does not reflect any benefit to the city from the state revenue sharing program.

Assessed valuation this year was \$20,810,295 compared to valuation of \$21,649,008 for 1973.

A breakdown of the tax dollar for all purposes for 1973 is as follows: State tax, three-fourths of one cent; county tax, 14.83 cents; school tax, 56.70 cents; Vocational, Technical and Adult Education-District 12, and city tax, 24.22 cents.

By comparison, the tax dollar this year was distributed as follows: State tax, .72 of one cent; county tax, 18.43 cents; school tax, 57.39 cents, VTAE-12, 3.48 cents; and city tax 19.98 cents.

Statistics show that the city received \$197,000 in aids from the state in 1972. A total of \$181,000 in state aid will be

received for 1973, a drop of \$16,000. The city however, will, receive approximately \$7,000 under federal revenue sharing, resulting in a net loss of aid of \$9,000 over the one-year period.

Projections show that the 1974 budget will reflect a still further deficit in state aid under the present formula with a total of \$153,473 expected. In addition, the community will not benefit from additional revenue due to growth and tax increases which has been estimated at \$75,000 annually, or the equivalent of \$12 per \$1,000 valuation on the tax bill.

The council also voted unanimously to delete \$222 from the county's request for dollars needed for county purposes. The amount was levied for illegal real estate charges for which the city disclaims responsibility.

On the city's portion of the budget, the \$185,795 needed for 1973 as compared with \$146,650 this year is the result of major planned expenditures for reappraisal of approximately \$15,000. The Parkway grade crossing project estimated at \$20,000; and a substantial increase in costs for waste disposal to comply with Department of Natural Resources specifications.

Additional city projects will be financed from the Reserve Funds in 1973 in an effort to keep the tax rate down. These projects will include extensive street work, culverts and storm sewers.

New Curtis Corp. names stockholders, little change expected

NEW LONDON — The names of the stockholders of the new Curtis Corp. have been announced.

The stockholders who purchased the Curtis Door Division from the Georgia Pacific, include numerous community businessmen and professionals.

Stockholders include Robert Woods, co-founder and currently president of the Curwood Division of Bemis Inc.; M. A. Brunner, president of the Juvenile Products Division of Simmons Co.; Francis Werner and Stephen Beyer, partners of the Werner-Beyer law firm; David Rusch and Wesley Fenske of Cline-Hanson Furniture and Funeral Home, Inc.; Gary Bernegger, president, and Fred Bernegger, chairman of the board, of the Quality Packing House Division of Consolidated Foods; and

Richard Figura, president, and Victor Witt, vice president, of Curtis Corp.

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... is announced by a handsome card. Just call 733-4411 for subscription service.

Clintonville sets rescue call fee

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-2

CLINTONVILLE — The city council Tuesday approved a policy of charging \$50 a rescue call outside the city from Jan. 1 to April 1, 1973. This charge will cover the city's cost until the towns and communities using this service have a chance to present the proposed method of financing to their members at annual spring meetings.

Members of the volunteer rescue squad, who also are the volunteer firemen, have requested they be paid \$450 a year starting Jan. 1, 1973. There are 22 men on the rescue squad.

The city has been providing this service free up to this time, although a number of towns and communities have made voluntary contributions to the rescue squad. There is also the cost of the emergency unit.

As proposed, those using the service would be taxed at the rate of 12 cents per \$1,000 equalized (full value) assessment. If the towns and other communities accept this proposal at the spring meetings, any fees paid between Jan. 1 and April 1 would be credited to them.

The City of Marion and Town of Dupont previously have agreed to continue with the service for the next year.

Rules were suspended and the council voted to adopt an amendment to the ordinance for snowmobile routes to include two blocks on Garfield Avenue. The request was made so that Gib Johnson could get to the high school with his snowmobile for use in the

snowmobile safety program as he is one of the qualified instructors to teach this program to the young people.

However, because of the many changes in the state laws recently released regarding snowmobiles, the ordinance committee and city attorney were asked to review the present city ordinance.

The floodplain ordinance was adopted after the reading of the formal parts of it by the clerk and the waiving of the reading of the other parts by the council. (The ordinance is 34 pages long.)

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz commented, "I think this is a good ordinance. It isn't going to hurt anyone."

The areas of the flood fringe district and floodway district were pointed out on a large map. The Department of Natural Resources had approved the ordinance in the form adopted by council.

A letter from the state Division of Aeronautics regarding the approximate cost of \$20,000 to be paid by the city for the preparation of plans and specifications for work to be done at the Clintonville Municipal airport in 1973 was referred to the airport commission for a recommendation.

Earl Carlson, director of parks and recreation, reported that he has been trying to attract more candidates to take the snowmobile instructor's course sponsored by the DNR at Trees for Tomorrow, Eagle River. There presently are only two qualified in-

structors to teach this program to the young people.

Carlson said three people have consented to attend the course. One will pay his own expenses of \$40 and council voted an advance of \$80 to pay for the other two. This will be repaid from fees collected from those taking the course.

Also, a recommendation was received from the police and fire commission for Officer Henry Steenbock of the city police force to attend this training course (on his own time). The council approved advancing an additional \$40 for his expenses.

Ald. Willis Gensler questioned why the amount of parking meter fines isn't more and the matter was referred to the chief of police for study and a recommendation.

A second recommendation of the police and fire commission was to have the city clerk institute a feasibility study of rental of a second squad car for use of the police department. This was referred to the clerk for study.

The board of public works was granted permission to advertise for gasoline for 1973. A request from a company asking permission to install refuse containers in the city was referred to the board.

A letter from the state Department of Transportation was read regarding preliminary engineering investigation of U.S. 45. It was referred to the planning commission.

The area of U.S. 45 to be studied by the Division of Highways includes the western portion of Outagamie County, the eastern portion of Waupaca County and the southern part of Shawano County. The study will investigate and evaluate the ability of U.S. 45 to function as a major arterial highway on its present location and on alternative locations considering current traffic volumes and anticipated future volumes.

No action was taken on a report by Ald. Leon Steenbock that he has been getting complaints from residents on the service being provided by the present Clinkerville Caba Co., 159 S. Main St.

In checking with the cab company Wednesday, officials said that at the present time the company is not operating its cab and wants to sell.

Announcement that Clintonville will be without taxi service was made Monday at the meeting of the Rotary Club and its committee on community service planned to meet today to study the needs for such service in the city. Dr. Donald Ockerlander is chairman of this committee for the Rotary Club.

Food service program eyed at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The feasibility of establishing a low cost meal service for the elderly and handicapped is being investigated here by a group of interested persons.

General consensus of the group, consisting of area ministers and representatives of the churches, was to concentrate first on a "meals on wheels" program to serve shut-ins and perhaps at a later time expand to a walk-in meal service.

The Rev. Richard Borchers, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, was named chairman with Marlin Block and Mrs. Jerome Showmaker selected to serve on a temporary committee. Dufer Peters, Home for the Aging administrator, was named chairman of a committee to investigate similar programs in surrounding communities. He will be assisted by Warner Kreitzer Sr., the Rev. Richard Post and Mrs. Paul Lambert.

A second meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's church parlor for the group's formal organization. A report from the investigating committee will be given and a list of persons eligible for the program will be started.

Membership is open to the entire community.



Yule gathering

Mrs. Donald Christensen, co-chairman of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club's Christmas tea, is being served by Mrs. Edwin Gramyr, club secretary, at the annual event conducted recently at the senior high school. (Laib photo)

FWD reports profit in 1972

CLINTONVILLE — The FWD Corp. has reported lower sales but has returned to profitability during 1972. Don Heinisch, president, said the

'Holiday Fair' set by Calumet Homemakers

BRILLION — The annual "Holiday Fair" presented by the Calumet County Homemakers has been set for Friday at the Community Center here.

The exhibit, which will open from 1:30 and continue till 9 p.m., will feature a variety of baked goods and arts and crafts items that carry out the holiday theme.

Demonstrations will be presented by some of the 24 homemakers clubs in the county.

Awards to winners of the October writing contest will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. William Hedrich, Calumet County Homemaker President.

Used paperback books will be offered for sale with proceeds used to help finance the various foreign student exchange programs throughout the county.

firm had earnings of \$443,683, or 64 cents per share, in the year ended Sept. 30. Sales were \$27,890,022.

In the previous fiscal year, FWD had a net loss of \$2,855,100 on sales of \$31,718,094. Heinisch said the 1972 results reflected economies of consolidating operations into the Clintonville plant and an effective program of cost reduction for the firm, manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, over-the-road trucks and Seagrave fire fighting apparatus.

Christmas concert

BRILLION — The high school will present its annual Christmas Concert beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert will be held in the school gymnasium and will feature both junior and senior bands under the direction of Miss Kathryn Lisch.



Goodfellows prepare to help needy

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Goodfellows' Association again is working to help make area needy families happy during the holidays.

For the last 21 years, the association with the aid of voluntary contributions from organizations and local businesses has provided Christmas baskets and other assistance to less fortunate families.

Last Christmas, contributions to the organization helped provide baskets to more than 90 area families.

"We have a good start this year with a \$101 contribution from the Clintonville Lanes, as a result of their setting aside for the Goodfellows during the past summer five cents from each line of bowling," noted Frank Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are attorney Robert Otto and Mrs. James Smiley.

Other financial contributions are needed to insure the success of this year's centralized and orderly distribution program.

Whether or not an organization is in position to make a contribution, it is invited to submit the names of families

who may be in need.

The Clintonville Goodfellows is a charitable organization that is registered with the state, and persons are reminded that their contributions are income tax deductible.

Last year's participants in this program included Keenway Super Market, Inc., Heuer and Sievers, Eberhardt and Hoh, Fairmont Dairy, Cub Scouts, American Legion Auxiliary, Utility Tool and Body, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fellenz, Orlene Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Boese, Past Matron's Club of Order of Eastern Star, Dr. H. A. Laatsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jozwiak, Everson's Super Valu;

Otto, Dr. Lewis Thomas, Marion Rotary Club, Mrs. Gertrude Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine, Clintonville Publishing Company, Mr. and Mrs. John Walshinski, St. Rose Altar Society, Humor Woman's Club, St. Martin's Ladies Aid, VFW Auxiliary, Urban Telephone Corp., Truck City Riders, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker, George Graff, Local No. 815, AFW-AFL-CIO; and Local No.

15, Office and Professional Workers AUA.

Clintonville National Bank, Dairyman's State Bank, Salvation Army, Converting, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang, Citizens State Bank — Embarrass and Shawano, The Clintonville Merc, Clintonville Lumber and Supply, FWD Employees Mutual Benefit Association, Forest Schafer, John Schafer, Clintonville High School Student Council, Leslie Behnke Cheese Factory, Mr. and Mrs. George Zachow, Everson's Laundromat, Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, Mrs. Helen Quall, Clintonville Elevator Co., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wick, Clintonville Rotary Club,

Eight Ball Club, Club 45, Viola Lenz, Trapp Studios, VFW Post No. 664, Ralph Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loberg, Damaris Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford, Milton Paroubek, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, Clintonville Lanes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. David Blum, Walter Essmans and Doug, Bob and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walker, and several anonymous contributors.

A. 6-oz. Dacron® "88" polyester fiberfill suits

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200 denier oxford with water and wind repellent polyurethane coating. Lap stitched seams, 3 pockets, hood, 2-way zipper plus storm flap. Navy only.

Men's sizes M (38 to 40), L (42 to 44), XL (46 to 48). Women's sizes S (10 to 12), M (12 to 14), L (16 to 18).

Teen sizes M (13 to 14), L (16 to 18).

B. Snowmobile gloves

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Deerskin palm, nylon backs. Blue, gold or black. XS,S,M,L,XL.

C. Snowmobile boots

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E. Snowmobile mitts

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F. Aluminum toboggans with pads

3-foot size,

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County to propose site near courthouse for new police station

Appleton will be asked to evaluate sites near the courthouse to locate its police station.

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler and the county board's property, building and maintenance committee agreed Wednesday to formally ask the city to make an evaluation of a county-owned lot just east of the courthouse complex on Sixth Street.

Woehler said he felt the city should at least evaluate the property since it was contiguous to the new jail building. "It could be connected to the jail by a tunnel or Elm Street could be closed off," the executive said.

The property now serves the county as a small parking area with the lot running through from Sixth to Seventh Streets. Three privately owned homes separate the lot from Elm Street.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said some city law enforcement officials have indicated they are not

happy with the proposed George Walter Brewing Co. site for a police station.

Supv. John Hennessy suggested they also consider relocating the county Department of Social Services and making that space in the courthouse annex available to the police department.

The social services department now occupies most of the second floor of the annex and some space in the basement. The Selective Service department and county nurse use the remainder of the second floor while the State Department of Taxation rents the first floor.

Social services officials have submitted a request to the property, building and maintenance committee for additional space.

Supv. Al Lewandowski was the only member of the committee cool to the idea of getting involved with the city. He said he did not object to offering the city a site, but he didn't want the

county involved in a "selling job" after the failure of the joint safety building plans.

The city has an option on the brewery site but has not actually made a site selection. City officials are now seeking a federal grant to hire a building programmer to determine space and building needs of the police department.

In other action, William Morse, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. economic development division, received an attentive reception from the committee, but a cool one from Woehler, in a request for cooperation in preparing an industrial development brochure on the county.

Morse said WMPCO wanted to put together a brief brochure that could be given to firms expressing interest in relocating or expanding in the county. The brochure would identify land available for industrial use with various supporting data.

Morse said WMPCO has prepared similar brochures in other counties and areas served by the utility.

Hennessy said the information Morse wanted appeared to be in the scope of the county planner and coordinator of public services.

Woehler reluctantly agreed to let Morse use those offices, saying, "I don't think we (the county) have the authority to get involved. We have a different philosophy here."

The county board had created an industrial development committee to work with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce with Jerome Hiler as its chairman. After Hiler's death, the committee became inactive.

Last month, Supv. John Schreiter was appointed by County Board Chairman Russel DeLaHunt to try and reactive the county committee.

Dr. Darrold Treffert to speak at meeting of mental health group

Dr. Darrold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, will speak at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the seasons Room of the Conway Motor Inn. A cocktail party and dinner for association members will precede the speech.

The title of the nationally known mental health speaker's message will be, "Is there a unicorn in the garden?" His remarks are open to the public.

After the speech, mental health association members and the public will be able to select ornaments hung on a Christmas tree in the dining room. The balls are color coded as to cost and range from \$2 to \$50. Inside each of the 20 dozen glass ornaments is a note listing a present which would help to brighten the holidays for a resident at the Outagamie County Health Center.

After an ornament is selected, the person either may buy (for the price the ornament's color denotes) that gift himself and bring it to the health center or give the money to Mrs. Clare Kiepke, volunteer coordinator at OCHC, who, in turn, will purchase the present.

The gifts will be given to the residents at a party before the holidays.

'Nudie' bar owners not upset

Continued From Page 1

town attorney Roger Clark, was based on U.S. Supreme Court obscenity standards.

Clark said the ordinance prohibits obscene gestures and any audience contact, on stage or off, by a nude performer. The town board passed it after receiving complaints about The Club, on E. Wisconsin Avenue, and The Paradise Club, on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Since then, the town has had no problems with the bars' compliance. Ewald (Sonny) Rehfeldt, owner of The Club, said the ordinance was workable and had not changed the performances or hindered his business.

He reiterated the comment of another nude dancer bar owner about what affected business more. "It's not a big novelty like it used to be," Rehfeldt said.

The other bar owner, Clarence (Connie) DeLeeuw, who operates Connie's Club on Outagamie-Winnebago BB, said the nude dancing business had slackened from a year ago.

Neither bar owner expected the Supreme Court decision to have major effects on them, although Rehfeldt said he would confer with his attorney.

DeLeeuw said he was willing to cooperate with the Town of Menasha where his bar is located, noting he was "willing to do whatever the town tells us." He said his shows featured topless and bottomless but that he would "just as soon feature only topless." He operated a topless bar in Kimberly until he lost his liquor license some time ago.

Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha chairman, said the town didn't have an ordinance but had "an understanding" with the nude bar owners regarding sexually suggestive dancing. The other Menasha bar featuring nude dancers is the Horsefeather.

Lee Jensen, town legal counsel, noted, as had other attorneys, that commenting on the high court decision was difficult without having read the ruling. But he said the activities reported in this area would seem to be "borderline" compared with those listed in the California case complaint.

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CONCERTMATE 8 — AM/FM — 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER This 3 piece compact combines an FM/AM stereo radio and 8 track tape player with air suspension speakers. Radio features stereo indicator light and black out dial. Tape player has lighted indicators and automatic manual program change. Both radio player and speaker elements are housed in walnut wood cabinet. 12 2082 129.95

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Brillion, 2 towns adopt joint fire agreement

BRILLION — Terms of a joint fire agreement for 1973 were agreed upon after two joint meetings between the City of Brillion and the towns of Brillion and Maple Grove.

Fixed charges for the 1973 budget will amount to \$6,060. Half of this amount, or \$3,030 will be paid by the city with the other two members each paying 25 per cent.

Under the new system, the towns will receive semi-annual billings on Dec. 1 and June 1. In addition to fixed costs, actual expense such as gas, oil, and equipment repair will be paid.

Some questions had been raised at the previous meeting by the towns about fire phone expenses and the expense apportionment.

They felt that the city was receiving protection for property having four times the equalized value of property in the towns, and therefore should pay a greater share.

City officials countered that the city does have many additional expenses for fire fighting which are not reflected in

the budget. This includes the cost of fire hydrant rental, dispatching a first aid truck to accompany any fire call and use of hose dryers.

In 1970 and 1971, rural fires outnumbered local fires by a 2 to 1 margin.

This year the towns have had five fires and one run to test hay temperature. Losses totaled \$33,700 in buildings and machinery. The city had two fires, four car fires, two first aid calls, two calls to flush gasoline spills and one call for a natural gas leak on a stove. Fire losses on buildings and contents were \$79,215.89.

The question also was asked whether the district would continue to employ and advisory chief as well as a chief.

Fire committee members reported that since there have been extensive changes in personnel, the advisory position of ex-Chief Oscar Beilke was an important asset to the department and was included in the budget for 1973. No decision was made about maintaining the post in future years.

Items accounting for the increase

over last year's fixed charges of \$4,199 include an insurance allotment of \$779, up \$415 due to the addition of workman's compensation protection; Social Security \$200, new this year; fire prevention programs \$200, up \$25; Fox Valley Technical Institute \$200, new item; updated books and manuals \$75, up \$50, and new equipment \$380, showing a \$200 increase.

After all parties accepted the new agreement, Beilke commented, "Things have not always been explained the way they should have been in the past. Now that everything is down in black and white, we'll get along fine."

Mayor Clarence Wolf said that Joint District No. 2 is "one of the best volunteer fire departments in the entire State of Wisconsin."

Seymour Central wins

SEYMOUR — The Central Junior High School seventh graders, flooring a strong defense, defeated Pulaski's Glenbrook basketball team, 49-8, in a recent double header on the victors floor.

The eighth graders copped a victory, 35-20, in the second half of the twin bill.

Bird feeders presented

Bird feeders to beautify the grounds at Oneida Heights were made by Cub Scout Pack 140, of the Salvation Army. Dean Sanders, right, and Brian Gadow made the presentation to Mrs. Armeta Simon, president

of the tenant council, and Vernon Johnson, resident caretaker. The feeders will go in a garden area behind the apartments used by the residents for relaxation. (Post-Crescent photo)

Tarr talks . . .

Continued From Page 1

skills and the realization that reliance on military force is not productive."

But, "the presence of force has guaranteed the negotiations" especially since the development of nuclear weapons has made it "impossible for a first strike to knock out another government."

"The United States is no longer a 'have' nation in terms of raw materials," and because of this it cannot assume the isolation attitude that some are calling for, according to Tarr.

Example: The "tremendous consumers" of the world need the oil reserves of the Middle East to meet the energy crisis, and "the U.S. use of copper and iron has increased four times since 1960 and the use of aluminum five times."

And, unless the U.S. and the world start to do something about the abuse of the environment, Tarr predicted, "there'll be a tremendous impact" on human life, and it could be "impossible to survive."

Environmental control has to go beyond national boundaries, he said.

"If we continue to burn fossil fuels, it could change the natural ceiling in the earth's atmosphere which could lead to a melting of the polar ice caps. This would inundate the inhabited areas of the world."

Tarr said that a "cooperation of nations" will be needed to solve such problems as nuclear waste disposals, pollution of the oceans and the population crisis.

Tarr suggested that "American courage, skill, wisdom and integrity can go a long way in solving the problems of the 70's."

But he added, the U.S. will have to "work as an active partner in the community of nations."

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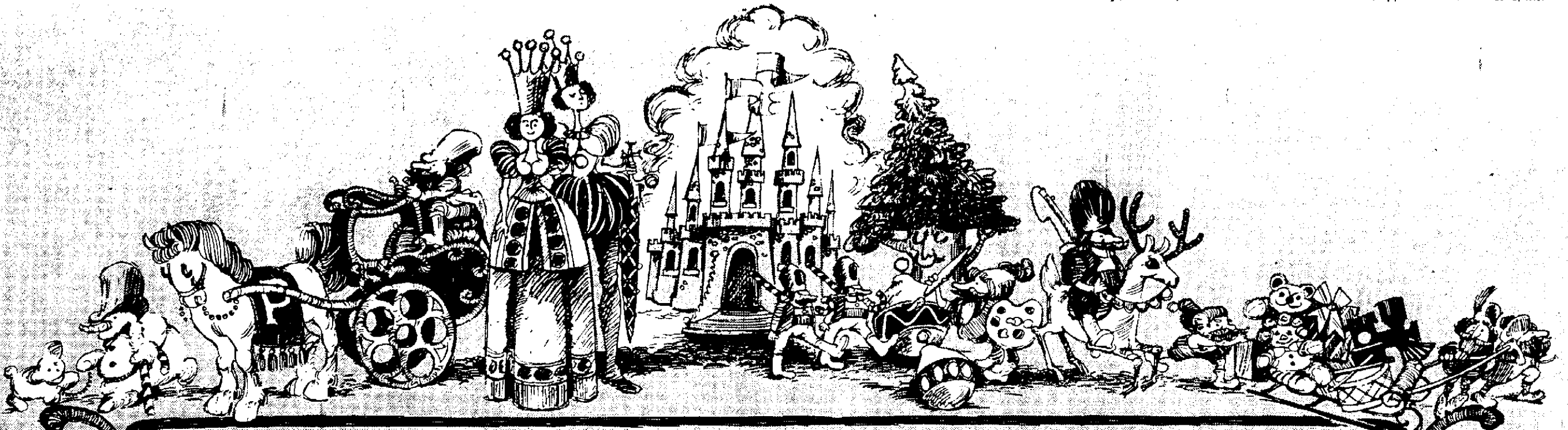
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The shirt jacket: take it in plaids, solids, checks. The going look for fashion gifting. 6-16 sizes. Left: patch pocket shirt jacket, \$30; gauze shirt, \$16. pant, \$26. All by UNZARRA. Center: Wool safari shirt jacket, \$40. pant, \$20. shirt, \$13. by PANTHER. Right: Plaids by MAGGIE SWEET. Shirt jacket, \$35; shirt, \$20, turtle-necks, \$17, pants, \$38. Dimensions

PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS HOURS: **SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.;** Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bulging White House staff being reduced

BY GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon's move to slash the White House staff is spurred by little-noticed statistics showing that executive-office employment has doubled in his first term.

Nixon himself acknowledged last week that the "White House staff has grown rather like Topsy." He promised that as he shakes up the bureaucracy and trims personnel "the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself."

The President gave no figures on White House employment or on the size of the proposed cutback. Neither would White House spokesmen.

But an examination of monthly reports published by the Civil Service Commission shows that since Nixon moved into the White House in January 1969 the executive-office staff has increased from 1,748 to 3,562.

More than 1,000 of the new employees were added to the executive-office rolls during a 12-month period when federal agencies faced a presidentially ordered 5-per-cent cutback.

The sharp increase in executive-office employment also bucked the

government-wide trend. When Nixon came into office, there were 2,948,393 federal civilian employees, nearly 200,000 more than now.

The columns of fine print in the monthly personnel reports include the more than 600 employees of the White House office—the aides and advisers closest to the President—as well as staffers in a variety of offices, councils, and commissions grouped under the heading "the executive office of the President."

White House officials say—and the statistics confirm—that a portion of the increase can be attributed to new functions taken on by the executive office.

These include, for example, the Cost of Living Council set up within the executive-office structure to police wage-price controls. At last report, the council had grown from 0 to 966 employees in less than a year.

Another example is the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. It added more than 150 employees to executive-office rolls in a six-month span.

Officials also cited a change in bookkeeping methods as a reason for the upswing in employment statistics. Until 1970, they said, presidents had

obscured the size of their personal staffs by having salaries paid through other agencies or through the White House "special projects" fund.

Nixon ordered that all his White House employees be listed as such, one spokesman said, "in the interest of candor and accuracy."

Thus, the reported size of the elite White House office staff jumped suddenly from about 250 to about 500. At last report it had grown to 606.

Major increases occurred elsewhere in the executive offices unrelated to any change in bookkeeping methods.

Henry Kissinger's National Security Council lists 80 employees, about double the size of the pre-Kissinger staff.

John Ehrlichman's Domestic Council staff has grown from 25 employees in late 1970 to 50 but still is smaller than other lesser known executive offices.

For example, the Office of Telecommunications Policy lists 68 employees, the Office of Science and Technology reports 79, the Council on Environmental Quality, 68, and the Council of Economic Advisers, 58.

The Office of Management and Budget, which has assumed a broader watchdog role over government spending and employment, has seen its

own payroll go up from 535 early in Nixon's administration to 689 at last report.

Likewise, the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which oversees disaster planning and assistance, had its payroll increased from 437 to 560.

The latest figure of 3,563 executive-office employees does not include 2,300 persons employed by the poverty-fighting Office of Economic Opportunity, which, in some government publications, is listed under the President's executive office.

If OEO employees are included, executive-office employment reaches about 5,800, or 1,000 more than the comparable figure when Nixon took office and initiated policies and proposals that have resulted in slimmed-down OEO operations.

While the President has not specified precisely where White House personnel cuts will be made, he has said they will be substantial.

Talking on Nov. 27 to reporters, Nixon said: "I felt from the beginning that it was important that the White House establish the example for the balance of government in terms of cutting down on personnel, doing a better job with fewer people."

"Consequently, while there will be personnel cuts across the government, throughout the departments, the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt began his third term nearly three decades ago, records show the White House office staff numbered 51.

When Harry Truman was midway through his term the staff numbered 243 and there were 1,100 other employees in executive offices.

The total inched upward during Dwight Eisenhower's years in the White House, reached 1,500 when John Kennedy was president, topped 1,700 under Lyndon Johnson and now exceeds 3,500.

Kaukauna Masons

elect Lester W. Abel

KAUKAUNA — Lester W. Abel was elected worshipful master of Kaukauna Lodge 233, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday night.

Others elected include Richard W. Czarniecki, senior warden; LaSalle E. Neiderhauser, junior warden; James W. Pardee, treasurer; Olin G. Dryer, secretary, and Edward B. Geske, trustee for three years.

Today in history

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1941, Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:
In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, Martin van Buren won the presidential election.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as premier of Israel.

Ten years ago: Britain protested a U.S. decision to abandon the Skybolt ballistic missile, which would have been used in the British Vulcan bomber.

Five years ago: The number of arrests climbed to about 600 as anti-war demonstrations were staged in New York.



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Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VIPs view launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, scores of VIPs let out cheers as Apollo 17 illuminated the velvet black night sky at the start of its journey to the moon.

And at a secret site astronaut wives Barbara Cernan and Jan Evans, comforted by close relatives and friends, anxiously waited for 160 agonizing minutes for the delayed liftoff.

Earlier they had made a tearful farewell at crew quarters to the high-spirited astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Ronald E. Evans. The third member of the Apollo 17 team, Harrison H. Schmitt, is a bachelor.

Agnew watched the launch from the firing room at the Cape Kennedy Space Center while a party of his own personal guests viewed the shot from bleachers at a special site reserved for some 10,000 guests invited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, crippled since an assassination attempt earlier this year, joined the Agnew party. His wheelchair was lifted onto a special platform where the governor had a ringside view of the launch together with his wife Cornelia.

Wallace was greeted by cheers from other guests at the site and spent about 10 minutes signing autographs.

The top NASA guests included congressmen, ambassadors, foreign

dignitaries and a handful of show business personalities including Frank Sinatra, Eva Gabor and Jonathan Winters.

Far away in a deserted section of the VIP site was Charlie Smith, a 130-year-old former slave from Bartow, Fla.

"If I was at home now I'd be in bed," said Smith, who quit work as a citrus worker at the age of 113. "I think I'd rather be at home. I don't believe these men are going to the moon. It just can't happen."

The launch also brought together again the Apollo 11 team of Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins. Armstrong and Aldrin made the first historic walk on the moon July 20, 1969.

A hush fell over the vast, grassy VIP site as loudspeakers broadcast news of delays in the launch.

Also watching the launch were Mr. and Mrs. Peng Ti, leading members of the Hsinhua news agency, and the first representatives of the People's Republic of China to see a U.S. moon shot. They are visiting the United States as the guests of The Associated Press.

Thousands of spectators on land and sea viewed the shot from vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area.

Police estimated the crowds at 50,000 but said traffic flowed smoothly after the launch and there were no major accidents.



Charlie Smith, 130-year-old spectator at the launch of Apollo 17, said he'd rather be home in bed. Smith of Bartow, Fla., was an invited guest.

Irish voting on special position of Catholic church in government

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish voted today in a referendum on Prime Minister Jack Lynch's proposal to end the special position of the Roman Catholic Church in the Irish Republic.

Lynch proposed the constitutional change as a step toward reunification with Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

The three major political parties favor the change, and the Church has indicated that officially it does not oppose it. But the traditional conservatism of Irish voters — 95 per cent of them Catholic — makes the result of the vote uncertain.

Lynch and his supporters argue that repeal of two sections of the constitution's Article 44, source of the Church's favored role in the republic, would remove a major obstacle to winning the support of the Protestants in the North for Irish unity.

The section giving the Church its favored role says: "The state recognizes the special position of the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church, as the guardian of the faith professed by the

great majority of the citizens."

The special position has had little practical significance, except in one or two long-forgotten lawsuits. Some current legal opinion says the section is invalid because of the constitution's other clauses guaranteeing freedom of conscience and barring the state from religious discrimination.

The 1.7 million voters also were asked to approve lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years; again the conservatism of the electorate made the outcome uncertain.

The change would add 140,000 young voters to the rolls, and their voice could be decisive in future elections for the Dail, the lower house of parliament. The Dail for years has been rather evenly balanced between Lynch's Fianna Fail — or Soldiers of Destiny party — and the two opposition groups, Fine Gael and the Labor party. Fianna Fail has been in power since 1957, but it has often been hampered by the lack of a sizeable majority.

In Northern Ireland Wednesday night, a rocket slammed into an armored car in

a Catholic district of Belfast, wounding 11 British soldiers. Three other soldiers were wounded by snipers firing from a Catholic church, the army said. And a gang of men beat up the 25-year-old wife of a Protestant reserve policeman outside her home, but the reason for the attack was not known.

Wisconsin band in inaugural parade to be dressed like farmers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's musical entry in the inaugural parade for President Nixon in Washington Jan. 20 figures to be more than just another marching band.

The West Salem Junior High School band features members bedecked in straw hats and bib overalls.

Instead of batons, its twirlers twirl pitchforks.

The West Salem unit was the only one nominated for the parade by the state Republican party.



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